Women's shoes from

BIG DISCOUNT SALE

Mon., Tues., and Wed., May 9, 10, 11

Haydock Bros.' Store

Men's suits \$4.25 to \$16 Women's yests.......5e

Boys' snits... \$1.75 to \$8 Check ginghams...... 6 1/2 c

Men's pants, 75c to \$3.50 Percale, double width .... 9c

Men's shoes .. \$1.48 to \$4 Flaxen, double width 12 1/2 c

Boys' shoes . . . . 95c to \$2 Sea Side Percale . . . . 12 Me

ONE CENT A WORD

H. L. Lutz, the genial agent at

he St. Paul depot, has been pro-

oted to the Wausau station to suc

eed the agent there. It has not

been officially announced who Mr.

Entz's successor will be, but it is

rumored by railroad men that Hans

Carlson will be his successor.

Mr. Carlson has been an efficient

and faithful employee of the company

for many years, and his promution

John Wenzel of Merrill spent

Monday in the city visiting with his

son, Arthur, while on his way home

from a several mnotiss trip thru the

west. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel were

very much taken up with the west

and will soon move to Portland,

-Dr. Lahn & Company of La-

Orosso will be at the Central House

Grand Rapids, on May 10th and 11th,

front all chronic diseases of men and

from the northern part of the state

W. E. Nash was in Morrill on

Puosday where he attended a meeting

Robert Langdon resigned his

position at Hirzy's jewelry store and

Amusement Hall Closed.

An immouse crowd assembled at

the amusement hall on Tuesday eve-

ning to take part in the festivities,

The band was in attendance and skat-

ing was the amusement until about

10:30, after which there was dancing

until 12 o'clock. A very pleasant

time was had by those in attendance.

Going at Cost.

order to save expense will dispose of

Making Conversation,

-We are going to move and in to the decision.

Wisconsin Valley Lumbermen.

left on Saturday for Rhinelander.

and Mrs. Jos. Wheir this week.

House of Fred Nelson.

mules which he purchased.

make lils headquarters here.

would be a merited one.

Oregon, to reside.

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

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Lewis Underwear

This we carry in many different grades and styles. Union suits in full length and long sleeves; union suits in no sleeves and knee

tengths; union suits in short sleeves and knee-

lengths; union suits in short sleeves and full

Prices range from \$1 a suit to \$3 and can

furnish better grades up to \$25 per sult or

higher in silk if needed at \$50 per suit.

A Few Important Features Relative to the Construction of LEWIS Underwear

Which will Serve as a Basis for comparison with other lines.

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needle machine in their plant.

the garment sag and drop down on the arm.

garments in place.

some and is cheap.

of the body.

All button-holes are made with thread silk.

Shorter stitches are taken than on any other make of underwear.

Nearly all of the thread used for stitching is pure thread silk.

### 10 Percent Off on Every Dollar's Worth Purchased. Lyon Block

### WILL REGULATE THE SALOON BUSINESS

SMALL STOCKHOLDER

The Tribune is in receipt of a long FOR BALE-Fresh much cow, five years old Solitcheap as owner wants to leave city S. V. Topping, 221 Fourth Ave. south. 11 pd OST-Brown mare, weighs about 1100 lbs., white face, black stripe down back, strayed from Grand Rapids on April 27th and was traced into Adams County. Finder will treelys \$5 reward for returning horse to Chas. Johnson's livery at Grand Rapids.—It pd

ORGAN FOR SALE—Six octave Klinbul organ, used but a few months and as good as new, to be soil at a bargain if taken soon. Inquire at this office,—2t pd First. That all licenses must be FOR SALE-Saloon, fixtures and five acres of land at Senera Corners. For further informa-tion see Peter Bohmsach on the premises.—tf

MEN WANTED—To work in yard and wood room, Port Edwards, Wisconsin. Steady job. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. Second. The licenses issued in the no mistake. The agent did not have new chairman. future shall not be in excess of one to tell anything about the big money WANTED-A good housekeeper, three in fam-lly, Address 600 Illinois Ave., Stevens Point, Wis.-2t, p. Heanse for each five hundred of that was made in the insurance busi-

Third. That the license shall be reasonable, fair and just and not re- was money in it. And there was, resont a penalty.

FOR SALE-Two houses and block of land on 10th Ave. N. at a hargain. I seven room house and I ten room house including woodsted. Work shop, and good wells with both places. A bargain if taken all together or will self in part. Fourth. That for the first con- pears to have been made by R. F. ciction by a jury of the violation of Fry, who was to be president of the law the license shall be suspended for company. When it come time to ore man Bennett: hirty days and the place closed for ganize the company, the insurance FOR RENT -The Boles farm coundsting of 180 acres located near the Relland Packing Plant. Tuquire of C. E. Boles, that period; and for the second like commissioner than took a hand and celled, and the holder never again they did not organize, he had nothing G. Lindemann. WANTED—Boy to clerk in store. Most be goo appearance and a willing worker. No othe need apply. J. T. Schmmeher. icensed to retail liquors in that city. to do with the matter, but when they Amoug the things they claim tried to do business under the laws these four items would be the follow- glance over the books.

> the saloonkeeper from politics, for the so sure that he was going to reap a political boss could no longer cancel hig profit. It appears that stock had his right to do business; it would be been sold to the sum of \$552,348.60. a valuable asset and especially if and that of this amount \$28,209.56 the holder of such a license would and that R. F. Fry received \$54,247.69 Kundinger. nesitate a long time before he would for his work in the matter. When invite its destruction by violating a they named it The Old Line company.

The mandatory penalty which no the head, for that is the way the old indge could set aside would do away line companies used to do business. which are merely an invitation to hold a few shares of the stock. further disobedience.

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### Chas. Daly returned on Monday HUDSON SCHOLARS WIN THE DEBATE

with eight horses and a span of fine The debate held on Friday evening at the Lincoln high school between Harry Brown, who has been in Hudson and Grand Rapids, was won the west the past year, has again by Hudson, the judges giving the returned to Grand Rapids and will visitors the winning end of it by a vote of two to one.

Hudson was ably represented by Miss Anna Johnson and Messrs Lauren Bradley and V. Sullivan, while Messrs. George Hill, Jr., Claire Williams and Donald Johnson wore the representatives from the

Mrs. Frank Broderick of Fond du local school. The judges were from out of town. Lac is visiting with her parents. Mr. they being Profs. M. R. Small and F. R. Crow of Oabkosh and Prof. James McLaughlin of Bahcock has rented the saloon in the Centralia Hippousteel of Stevens Point.

> lative bodies chosen upon a popula tion basis, a proportional system of representation whereby parties are ment. represented according to their numerical strength would be prferable ment. to the present system, "

Grand Rapids had the affirmative dog. and Hudson the negative. Both

### Will Go to Wausau.

our line of bicycles at a very low The Grand Rapids band has about price. Come and look them over. Also low prices on our other goods. completed the arrangements to play Geo. F. Krieger & Co. at the convention of commercial men will probably be in the neighborhood there, besides many other visitors former health. The band has been sugaged to go up on Friday. June 3d.

> Scandinavian Moravian Church. on Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Hanson,

Workers will meet on Friday evening be held on Sunday morning. Ligut. officiating. Knudson of the Salvation Army will make an address in the Norwegian language. On Sunday afternoon the usual services will be held in both languages in Rudolph.

### Indians on the War Path. Three Indians who were in an in-

toxicated condition were arrested and taken before Justice Brown on Monday and the judge found them guilty and imposed a fine of a dollar apiece, besides the costs.

Thos. Hopkins and Minnie Kingswan, Minnie being the wife of Thomas. Frank Hopkins paid his flue, but the other two are serving a sentence of five days in the county jail.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Rosie, card; Plawman, Mrs. John; Berge, Miss Clarrie; Steele, Miss Jessie; Weeks, Mrs. Gilbert; Write. elbow. A surgeon reduced the frac-Gentlemen. Beckfelt, John;

Cohen, F.: Cole, F. L.:; Guthrie, J. D.; Hodge, Henry, card; Johnson, Henry; Laufer, Chas.; Locklin, L. -Don't miss the opportunity to C., foreign letter; Levin, Paul. foreign letter; Mathews, Frank, card; Redding, L.; Trieney, Fred A., card; Wolf, Theodore; Woloseck,

The Odd Fellows are considering

Iroperty on Second street on which to erect a building for the accommomatter is not settled as yet, it is ex-

### A. E. BENNETT WAS

HADN'T A LOOK IN Developments in the past bave company in Milwankee and sell the bonor there were only two real as city, prohibited by a vote of the people, an abundance of buyers, and this was Mr. Beanett was declared to be the who preposed the change took

ness, for everybody had read about read and referred to the proper come of the names of Centralia and Grand the investigations and knew there mittees after which an adjournment Rapids. It should mean something was taken until two o'clock thas to the old residents of the two cities But most of the money so far ap-

Edward Morris and Herman Ross. DELINQUENT TAXES: Geo. W. What he found was not calculated Rourke, Henry Ebbe and Wm. Hooper

-- J. J. Iverson, Chairman, R. H. Schroeder, Geo. T. Rowland, R. A. limited in number as suggested, and had been paid out in commissions, Connor, Ernest Eichsteadt, Joseph PURIAO PROPERTY: -A. J.

herger, A. P. Bean and A. A. Beyer, they cortainly hit the nail square or with the farce of minimized penalties | Twenty or thirty of our neighbors R. B. Haas, Joseph Kohl, J. P. Grandaldia up on Quality How, it which are generally imposed and and friends here in Grand Rapids Esser, D. J. Kilday and John Rothen, would not hart anybody. The city

COUNTY POOR FARM AND of a flower. There were a couple of agents of Under most of our license laws the the company in this city only a few POOR ACCOUNTS; -Louis Anumalson, Chairman, Edw. Provost and

GENERAL OLAIMS: -- J. A. Chap-

let us have a few dollars worth, Chairman, E. M. Deming and O. J. whatever amount we could scrape up Leu.

or borrow. He explained fully how it was a dead einch, and there was a TURE :-- J. K. P. Hiles, Chairman, time when we were templed to desort R. A. Conner, W. H. Reeves. Louis older he dislikes changes that the the ranks of the working class and Amundson, A. G. Pankow and H. C. become one of the idle rich, but not McCoy.

Sometimes when a fellow thinks Eichsteadt, Chairman, Edward Morie is on the ground floor he later ris, P. Muiroy, Joseph Kohel and MIGHT PROVE A

### Still Swears by Wisconsin.

past, returned to his home in the were rounded up a few days later by thought possibly he was neglecting the facts in the case. country and looking it over with a on the subject and the boys promised quence things are pretty dry there, When Rip Van Winkle Awoke. and in some places they are hauling drinking water for ten miles or more. consin, he feels well paid for the trip, it being worth the trouble to find how nicely be is situated bere.

### Church Convention Here.

The annual convention of the Lemonweir district of the Congregational church will be held in this city commencing this afternoon. A A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the different tion in it. It's pure stuff and meetings.

Among those who will speak at the meetings are Rev. Robert Hopkin of Columbus, Miss Lucy Walker of Milton, Miss Anna Larned of Grand View, Tenn., and F. M. Sheldon, superintendent of the state association.

### WILL MAKE THEIR

Over at Stevens Point the city auhave the prisoners that are confined give a keg of beer to the farmer that in the jail there work on the streets. brings in the most empties on that This is the way every city should do, or thirty days, as the case might be Carl Lamberton, who has been There is always an abundance of church under the auspices of the working at the Holliday garage for work to be done on the streets, those Women's Foreign Missionary Society Hunnel, Miss Natalie, 2 cards: some time past, broke his arm on in Grand Rapids could stand a lot of of said church. Liebl, Miss Anna, card; Liebl, Miss Tuesday while attempting to start an it, and there is no reason why the automobile engine. The right arm bums and others who are serving was broken between the wrist and short terms in jail could not do a whole lot of it. It might not be so ture and Mr. Lamberton has since pleasant for them, and it might be an inducement for them to keep out of ning at 8 o'clock for the purpose of

### Very Early Vegetables. J. B. Grignon reports that he

garden on the 1st of May. The vegetables were well grown, and if anybody in this locality can beat the proposition of buying a piece of this record, we world like to hear from them.

> Mrs. Edward VanWie returned on at Port Edwards on Sunday. Monday from a visit in LaCrosse and

**ELECTED CHAIRMAN** GOOD DISCUSSION The county board met in this city. There is one thing about the people izeular letter from the National led people to conclude that there was on Tuesday in accordance with the of Grand Rapids, and that is the fact Model License League which has money in the insurance business. It call issued, all the members in the that if they have any objection to a been sent to every mayor in the illd not seem to matter what kind of county being present. The board proposition, they pretty generally United States. This league proposes an insurance business it was nor how was called to order by O. G. Linder come out and say so. This is shown to regulate the saloons and make it was conducted, there seemed to be mann, and as this was the first meet. by the manner in which they are them better. Four things that they money in it. So when it was pro- ling of the new board, the election of voicing their sentiments on the quesposed to organize a million dollar a chairman was in order. For this tion of changing the usus of the enewed so long as the holder is not stock thruout the state and give pirants, A. E. Bennett from the town. Some who object to a change sa convicted the second time of the vio- everybody a slow at the filthy lucre, of Craumoor and O. G. budemann at is because Grandalia has been ation of law and the business is not it was thought that there would be of Marshfield. After three ballots selected for the new name. Those

NOTHING LIKE A

After the election of a chairman ten years ago by some of our residents, the bills against the county were because it was a sort of a composite

It might be stated here that there The following are the standing is no use to consider names in two committees as appointed by chair oparts such as Control Rapids, because the postal authorities will not allow FINANCE: -E. M. Deming, a postoffice to be named in that way. Chairman, P. Mulroy, W. H. Reeves, Only one word can be med, which conviction the license shall be can-looked over the matter. As long as D. J. Kilday, Henry Forbes and O. does away with a number of suggestion the

EQUALIZATION: --- Wm. Hooper, Chairman, Edw. Lynch, A. G. fon to fifteen letters a day during the could occur by the enforcement of of the state, then he had a right to Pankow, John Wolf, H. C. McCox, last thirty-seven years and "but very The permanent license will remove to cause the small stockholder to feel Brown, Chairman, O. J. Leu. F. L. hardly necessary to make any answer consistent with strict veracity, or else he lins been yery fartunate.

Another man is afraid the nam Grandalia and Dablia will become confused in some way. The las Hasbrouck, Chairman, John Rothon, syllable of Grandalia is pronounced with long a as in day, while in ROADS AND BRIDGES -- Simon dablia the a has the German sound Worland, Chairman, Honry Forbes, as in far. Even if they did call it might have a worse unine than that

It does not matter particularly what the new name is, just so it b different, and is not the smorns that of some much larger town in a neigh burling state. When the matter was older residents wanld oppose the ides. When a man is horn in a town and lives there his entire life. It is to be expected that he will have some love IMMIGRATION AND AGRICULA for the old town, and wick up for it thru thick and tidn. As a man gots younger generation necest and look forward to, and this applies to the name of a town the same as anything

## **COSTLY PASTIME**

One night recently three hove took Attorney Chas. E. Briere's auto from in front of the opera house and run it around the block a few times man, B. R. Goggins and G. W. and brought It back, and stood it in front of the opera house again.

The boys apparently did not realize that they were committing a crime punishable by a fine of \$50 or a term

-You have all heard the story of poor Rip Van Winkle's sleep. When he went un on the mountain and drank too long and deen; and some of you, perhaps, have seen the play and will recall, Rip's sorrow when old Snyder failed to answer to ids call. Then climbing down the mountain side all weary and footsors, he finds at last the home he'd left so many years before. No wife and family greet him -only strangers does be find. And when he tells his story folks just think he's lost his mind. But it's his home, -he'll swear to that -- for still upon the floor, is that same coat of Chl-Namel put on twenty years before. It's no joke,-

### Major Hendershot, The Original Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock, To be Here. The public of Grand Rapids and

varnish ever put upon the market be

cause there's not an ounce of adulters.

cheapest by the year. Centralla

Hdw. Co.

vicinity will be pleased to learn that Major Hendershot, the drummer boy PRISONERS WORK, of the Rappahannock will visit Grand Rapids, Monday. May ith and give one of his interesting entertainthorities are making arrangements to ments. Major Hendershot plays the drum as only few, if any, can. His son accompanies him and with a few numbers consisting of local talent, then it would not be such a snap to one of the most interesting enterbe confined in the county jail for ten tainments of the season will be given. This is to be given in the Methodist

### Baseball Meeting. The baseball stockholdres will hold

a meeting at the city ball this eveorganizing. Those having charge of the matter of seiling stock report that a total of \$1500 has been disposed of and that everything is ready gathered a mess of radishes from his forgo ahead as proposed at the com

### BIRTHS.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schall on Saturday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Jarvin A son to Prof. Kell and wife of

### product while the average manufacturer, with whom "price" is first consideration, is scheming at all He (after embarrassing slience)-Don't you think the floor is unusually times to cut quality so as to meet price. flat to alght?-Williams Purple Cow.



## THE LYMAN TWINS IN THE BEST MUSICAL THE PRIZE WINNERS

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Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

The Indians were Frank Hopkins,

### Ladies. . Hench, Mrs. Mary, card;

Miss Isabell, card.

John; Zeissel, Arnold, card.

At the Baptist Church.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Milne be no services in the Baptist church

except the Sunday school.

Mauston.

inving any money, we decided to TOWN ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL INDUSTRY : -- Ernest | class.

discovers that there are two base- | Geo. T. Rowland. PER DIEM AND MILEAGE: --- E. D. Ayers, Chairman, J. P. Esser Circuit Court Convenes Monday, and R. H. Schroeder. SPECIAL STATE EQUALIZA-

front court meets on Monday next TION:-O. G. Lindemann, Chair-The regular May session of the with Judge Webb presiding. Folowing is a list of the criminal cases:

## State vs. W. H. Nugent, embezzle-

O. LeRoux, who had been visiting Resolved, That the election of legis. August Biskey, assault with Intent in Alberta, Canada, for some weeks in the county jail, but when they State vs. Gustav Sieg, abandon town of Sherry on Wednesday. Mr. nent.

State vs. Andrew Hanson, abandonnuch about western Canada that he

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them long to come to a realization of State vs. Adam Wilhelm, killing his duty by not going out to that The justice showed them the law There are thirty-two cases of view to locating there provided be to confine themselves to amusements issues of fact for the jury, seven found things as represented. After of a quieter character hereafter and pared argument, but it was evident cases of issues of fact for the court spending several weeks there, he they were allowed to go. Borrowing that Hudson had the best of the and three cases of issues of law for states that he is better satisfied with an automobile without the owners debate and that they were entitled the court. There are also three Wisconsin than ever. They have consent is not a very profitable propodefault cases, indicating that it will not been having much of any rain in be a long term if all of the cases are Alberta this spring, and as a conse-James McCarthy, one of the old Mr. LeRoux is of the opinion that a pucumonia a year ago last winter, thing in that country that would be

Death of James McCarthy. that will be held at Wausan the first residents of Grand Rapids, died at man with twenty acres of land in this week in June. It is expected that his home in this city on Monday, part of the country is better off than this will be one of the biggest times May 2, after an illness of considerthat Wausin has over had, as there able length. He had an attack of country. While he did not see anyof three thousand traveling men after which he never regained his an inducement for blin to leave Wis-Deceased was born in St. Bastile,

stay with the majority.

ments and a cellar under him.

Canada, June 12, 1844, and was consequently in his 66th year. He was married in this city in 1883 to Miss The Ladies Aid Society will meet Mary McGuire, and is survived by his wife and two daughters, the latter 10th Ave. South. The Willing being Misses Elizabeth and Mona. The funeral accurred this morwith Edith and Jennie Norton, Oak uing at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and program has been prepared that will Chi-Namel will outwear any house street. Scandinavian services will Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding occupy all day of today and tomorrow.

### Monthly Stock Fair.

-i'he next monthly stock fair will be held on Tuesday. May 10 on the cast side market square. Manager Join Bell reports that there is a good demand for all kinds of stock, also good heavy work horses will bring a good price. Parties having old second hand furniture, or articles of any kind to dispose of will do well to haul them to the fair and Mr. Bell will auction them off to the highest bidder at a small commission. Remember that the brewery will

### Broke an Arm.

been getting along as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

get a large steel spider for 10c at The Fair, Saturday only.

### May Build a Home.

from the city on Sunday, there will dation of the lodge. While the

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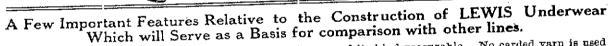
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### ONE CENT A WORD

FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow, five years old Sold cheap as owner wants to leave city S. V. Topping, 221 Fourth Ave. south.—It pd

LOST—Brown mare, weighs about 1100 lbs., white face, black stripe down back, strayed from Grand Rapids on April 27th and was traced into Adams County. Finder will receive S5 reward for returning horse to Chas. Johnson's livery at Grand Rapids.—It pd ORGAN FOR SALE—Bix octave Klimbal organ, used but a few months and as good as new, to be sold at a bargain if taken soon. Inquire at this office,—2t pd

FOR SALE—Saloon, fixtures and five acres of land at Seneca Corners. For further informa-tion see Peter Bohmsach on the premises.—ti

MEN WANTED—To work in yard and wood room. Port Edwards, Wisconsin. Steady job. Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company. WANTED-A good housekeeper, three in fam-lly, Address 600 Illinois Ave., Stevens Point,

FOR SALE—Two houses and block of land on 10th Ave. N. at a bargain. I seven room house and I ten room house including woodshed, work shop, and good wells with both places. A bargain if taken all together or will sell in part.

FOR RENT -The Boles farm consisting of 180 acres located near the Reliand Packing Plant. Inquire of C. E. Boles.

WANTED—Boy to clerk in store. Must be good appearance and a willing worker. No others need apply. J. T. Schumacher. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. J. T. Schumacher.

H. L. Lutz, the genial agent at he St. Paul depot, has been pro noted to the Wausau station to sucseed the agent there. It has not been officially announced who Mr. Lutz's successor will be, but it is sumored by railroad men that Hans Carlson will be his successor. Mr. Carlson has been an efficient and faithful employee of the company for many years, and his promotion

would be a merited one. . John Wenzel of Merrill spent Monday in the city visiting with his son, Arthur, while on his way home from a several mnoths trip thru the west. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel were very much taken up with the west and will soon move to Portland, Oregon, to reside.

-Dr. Lahn & Company of La-Crosse will be at the Central House Grand Rapids, on May 10th and 11th, and every thirty days thereafter to freat all chronic diseases of men and

Chas. Daly returned on Monday from the northern part of the state with eight horses and a span of fine mules which he purchased.

Harry Brown, who has been in the west the past year, has again eturned to Grand Rapids and will make his headquarters here.

W. E. Nash was in Merrill on of Wisconsin Valley Lumbermen.

Robert Langdon resigned his position at Hirzy's jewelry store and left on Saturday for Rhinelander. Mrs. Frank Broderick of Fond du

Lac is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wheir this week. James McLaughlin of Babcock has rented the saloon in the Centralia Hippensteel of Stevens Point.

### House of Fred Nelson. Amusement Hall Closed.

An immense crowd assembled at the amusement hall on Tuesday evening to take part in the festivities. The band was in attendance and skating was the amusement until about until 12 o'clock. A very pleasant time was had by those in attendance.

### Going at Cost.

-We are going to move and in to the decision. order to save expense will dispose of our line of bicycles at a very low price. Come and look them over. Also low prices on our other goods. Geo. F. Krieger & Co.

Making Conversation. He (after embarrassing silence)-Don't you think the floor is unusually flat to-night?-Williams Purple Cow.

### WILL REGULATE THE SALOON BUSINESS

ecommend are as follows:

lation of law and the business is not it was thought that there would be of Marshfield. After three ballots selected for the new name. Those prohibited by a vote of the people. an abundance of buyers, and this was Mr. Bennett was declared to be the who proposed the change took Second. The licenses issued in the no mistake. The agent did not have new chairman.

population.

present a penalty. that period; and for the second like conviction the license shall be cancelled, and the holder never again licensed to retail liquors in that city.

these four items would be the follow-

his right to do business: it would be

which are generally imposed and and friends here in Grand Rapids Esser, D. J. Kilday and John Rothen- would not hurt anybody. The city which are merely an invitation to hold a few shares of the stock. further disobedience.

### **HUDSON SCHOLARS** WIN THE DEBATE

The debate held on Friday evening at the Lincoln high school between Hudson and Grand Rapids, was won by Hudson, the judges giving the visitors the winning end of it by a vote of two to one.

Hudson was ably represented by Tuesday where he attended a meeting Miss Anna Johnson and Messrs Lauren Bradley and V. Sullivan, while Messrs. George Hill, Jr., Claire Williams and Donald Johnson were the representatives from the

local school. The judges were from out of town. they being Profs. M. R. Small and F. R. Crow of Oshkosh and Prof.

lative bodies chosen upon a popula tion basis, a proportional system of representation whereby parties are ment. to their represented according numerical strength would be prferable | ment. to the present system."

10:30, after which there was dancing and Hudson the negative. Both

### Will Go to Wausau.

The Grand Rapids band has about completed the arrangements to play at the convention of commercial men that Wausan has ever had, as there able length. He had an attack of thing in that country that will probably be in the neighborhood pneumonia a year ago last winter, of three thousand traveling men after which he never regained his there, besides many other visitors. former health. The band has been engaged to go up on Friday. June 3d.

10th Ave. South. The Willing being Misses Elizabeth and Mona. Workers will meet on Friday evening street. Scandinavian services will Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding be held on Sunday morning. Lieut. officiating. Knudson of the Salvation Army will make an address in the Norwegian language. On Sunday afternoon the usual services will be held in both languages in Rudolph.

Indians on the War Path. Three Indians who were in an intoxicated condition were arrested and taken before Justice Brown on Monday and the judge found them guilty and imposed a fine of a dollar apiece, besides the costs.

The Indians were Frank Hopkins, Thos. Hopkins and Minnie Kingswan, Minnie being the wife of Thomas. other two are serving a sentence of five days in the county jail.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Hench, Mrs. Mary, card;

Hunnel Miss Natalie, 2 cards: Miss Isabell, card.

D. : Hodge, Henry, card; Johnson, Henry; Laufer, Chas.; Locklin, L. C., foreign letter; Levin, Paul. foreign letter; Mathews, Frank, The Fair, Saturday only. card; Redding, L.; Trieney, Fred A. card: Wolf, Theodore: Woloseck. John; Zeissel, Arnold, card.

At the Baptist Church. Owing to the absence of Bay. Milne be no services in the Baptist church except the Sunday school.

### SMALL STOCKHOLDER · HADN'T A LOOK IN

Developments in the past have future shall not be in excess of one to tell anything about the big money

reasonable, fair and just and not re- was money in it. And there was. But most of the money so far ap- afternoon. viction by a jury of the violation of Fry, who was to be president of the committees as appointed by chair- parts such as Central Rapids, because pears to have been made by R. F. law the license shall be suspended for company. When it come time to or- man Bennett: thirty days and the place closed for ganize the company, the insurance commissioner then took a hand and Chairman, P. Mulroy, W. H. Reeves, Only one word can be used, which looked over the matter. As long as D. J. Kilday, Henry Forbes and O. does away with a number of suggesthey did not organize, he had nothing G. Lindemann. to do with the matter, but when they Among the things they claim tried to do business under the laws would occur by the enforcement of of the state, then he had a right to glance over the books.

What he found was not calculated The permanent license will remove to cause the small stockholder to feel the saloonkeeper from politics, for the so sure that he was going to reap a political boss could no longer cancel big profit. It appears that stock had been sold to the sum of \$552,348.66. a valuable asset and especially if and that of this amount \$28,209.56 limited in number as suggested, and had been paid out in commissions, the holder of such a license would and that R. F. Fry received \$54,247.69 hesitate a long time before he would for his work in the matter. When invite its destruction by violating a they named it The Old Line company, they certainly hit the uail square on The mandatory penalty which no the head, for that is the way the old judge could set aside would do away line companies used to do business. with the farce of minimized penalties Twenty or thirty of our neighbors R. H. Hass, Joseph Kohl, J. P. Grandahlia up on Quality Row, it

There were a couple of agents of Under most of our license laws the the company in this city only a few protfis incident to the violation of weeks ago. One of them was a boylaw are so great as compared with hood friend, and he explained to us the penalties imposed that the one that while the sale of stock had been thought of the salooukeeper in his discontinued and that it was imfierce struggle for existence is to get possible for any ordinary man to get Frank Whitrock, E. D. Ayers, John taken up it was expected that the around the law, but under Model any for love or money, that he would Schener, J. F. Seidl. License the saloonkeeper's one set aside the by-laws temporarily and thought would be to obay law. let us have a few dollars worth, Chairman, E. M. Deming and O. J. lives there his entire life, it is to be whatever amount we could scrape up Leu. or borrow. He explained fully how it was a dead cinch, and there was a TURE: -J. K. P. Hiles, Chairman, thru thick and thin. As a man gets time when we were tempted to desert R. A. Connor, W. H. Reeves, Louis older he dislikes changes that the the ranks of the working class and become one of the idle rich, but not McCoy. having any money, we decided to stay with the majority.

he is on the ground floor he later ris, P. Mulroy, Joseph Kohel and MIGHT PROVE A discovers that there are two basements and a cellar under him.

Circuit Court Convenes Monday. and R. H. Schroeder. The regular May session of the circuit court meets on Monday next with Judge Webb presiding. Following is a list of the criminal cases: State vs. W. H. Nugent, embezzle-

State vs. Wm. Stellmacher and

State vs. Gustav Sieg, abandon-State vs. Andrew Hanson, abandon-

tried out.

Deceased was born in St. Bastile,

Canada, June 12, 1844, and was consequently in his 66th year. He was Scandinavian Moravian Church. married in this city in 1883 to Miss The Ladies Aid Society will meet Mary McGuire, and is survived by on Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Hanson, his wife and two daughters, the latter The funeral occurred this mor-

### Monthly Stock Fair.

-the next monthly stock fair will be held on Tuesday. May 10 on the east side market square. Manager John Bell reports that there is a good demand for all kinds of stock, also good heavy work horses will bring a good price. Parties having old second hand furniture, or articles of any kind to dispose of will do well to hand them to the fair and Mr. Bell will auction them off to the highest bidder at a small commission. Remember that the brewery will

ive a keg of beer to the farmer that Frank Hopkins paid his fine, but the brings in the most empties on that

### Broke an Arm.

Liebl, Miss Anna, card; Liebl, Miss Tuesday while attempting to start an it, and there is no reason why the Berge, Miss Clarrie; Steele, Miss was broken between the wrist and short terms in jail could not do a Jessie; Weeks, Mrs. Gilbert; Write. elbow. A surgeon reduced the frac-Gentlemen. Beckfelt, John; been getting along as well as can be Cohen, F.: Cole, F. L.: Guthrie. J. expected under the circumstances.

-Don't miss the opportunity to get a large steel spider for 10c at

### May Build a Home.

droperty on Second street on which from them. to erect a building for the accommofrom the city on Sunday: there will dation of the lodge. While the matter is not settled as yet, it is ex- Monday from a visit in LaCrosse and pected that it will be before long.

### A. E. BENNETT WAS

ELECTED CHAIRMAN The county board met in this city There is one thing about the people pircular letter from the National led people to conclude that there was on Tuesday in accordance with the of Grand Rapids, and that is the fact Model License League which has money in the insurance business. It call issued, all the members in the that if they have any objection to a been sent to every mayor in the did not seem to matter what kind of county being present. The board proposition, they pretty generally United States. This league proposes an insurance business it was nor how was called to order by O. G. Linder come out and say so. This is shown to regulate the saloons and make it was conducted, there seemed to be mann, and as this was the first meet- by the manner in which they are them better. Four things that they money in it. So when it was proposed to organize a million dollar a chairman was in order. For this tion of changing the name of the First. That all licenses must be company in Milwaukee and sell the honor there were only two real ast city. renewed so long as the holder is not stock thruout the state and give pirants, A. E. Bennett from the town. Some who object to a change say convicted the second time of the vio- everybody a show at the filthy lucre, of Cranmoor and O. G. Lindemann it is because Grandalia has been

license for each five hundred of that was made in the insurance busi- the bills against the county were because it was a sort of a compassite ness, for everybody had read about read and referred to the proper com- of the names of Centralia and Grand Third. That the license shall be the investigations and knew there mittees after which an adjournment Rapids. It should mean something was taken until two o'clock this to the old residents of the two cities.

EQUALIZATION: -Wm. Hooper,

Chairman, Edw. Lynch, A. G. ten to fifteen letters a day during the Pankow, John Wolf, H. C. McCoy, last thirty-seven years and "but very Edward Morris and Herman Ross. DELINQUENT TAXES: -Geo. W.

Schroeder, Geo. T. Rowland, R. A. he has been very fortunate. Connor, Ernest Eichsteadt, Joseph

Kundinger. PROPERTY: -A. J. PUBLIC Hasbrouck, Chairman, John Rothen- syllable of Grandalia is pronounced berger, A. P. Bean and A. A. Bever, with long a as in day, while in ROADS AND BRIDGES -Simon dahlia the a has the German sound Worlund, Chairman, Henry Forbes, as in far. Even if they did call it

COUNTY POOR FARM AND of a flower. POOR ACCOUNTS: - Louis Amund. son, Chairman, Edw. Provost and what the new name is, just so it is Frank Whitrock.

GENERAL CLAIMS: - J. A. Chapman, Chairman, John Kuhisak, boring state. When the matter was

TOWN ORGANIZATION AND name of a town the same as anything GENERAL INDUSTRY: -- Ernest else. Sometimes when a fellow thinks Eichsteadt, Chairman, Edward Mor-

Geo. T. Rowland. PER DIEM AND MILEAGE: -E. D. Ayers, Chairman, J. P. Esser SPECIAL STATE EQUALIZA-

Still Swears by Wisconsin. O. LeRoux, who had been visiting 'Resolved, That the election of legis- August Biskey, assault with intent in Alberta, Canada, for some weeks town of Sherry on Wednesday. Mr. the chief of police and taken before a LeRoux said that he had heard so justice of the peace, it did not much about western Canada that he them long to come to a realization of thought possibly he was neglecting the facts in the case, State vs. Adam Wilhelm, killing his duty by not going out to that country and looking it over with a on the subject and the boys promised of view to locating there provided he to confine themselves to annusements sides put up an able and well pre- issues of fact for the jury, seven found things as represented. After they were allowed to be a quieter character bereafter and pared argument, but it was evident cases of issues of fact for the court spending several weeks there, he that Hudeon had the best 25 the and three cases of issues of fact for the court spending several weeks there, he that Hudson had the best of the and three cases of issues of law for states that he is better satisfied with debate and that they were entitled to the decision.

States that he is better satisfied with default cases, indicating that it will be a love to the decision.

States that he is better satisfied with default cases, indicating that it will not been having much of any rain in the matter. be a long term if all of the cases are Alberta this spring, and as a consequence things are pretty dry there, and in some places they are hauling drinking water for ten miles or more. James McCarthy, one of the old Mr. LeRoux is of the opinion that a that will be held at Wausau the first residents of Grand Rapids, died at man with twenty acres of land in this week in June. It is expected that his home in this city on Monday, part of the country is better off than this will be one of the biggest times May 2, after an illness of consider- a man with a quarter section in that trip, it being worth the trouble to find how nicely he is situated here.

### Church Convention Here.

The annual convention of the emonweir district of the Congregational church will be held in this city commencing this afternoon. A with Edith and Jennie Norton. Oak ning at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and program has been prepared that will A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the different tion in it. It's pure stuff and

meetings. Among those who will speak at the meetings are Rev. Robert Hopkin of Columbus, Miss Lucy Walker of Milton, Miss Anna Larned of Grand View, Tenn., and F. M. Sheldon, superintendent of the state associa-

### WILL MAKE THEIR PRISONERS WORK.

Over at Stevens Point the city authorities are making arrangements to have the prisoners that are confined in the jail there work on the streets. This is the way every city should do, then it would not be such a snap to be confined in the county jail for ten or thirty days, as the case might be Carl Lamberton, who has been There is always an abundance of working at the Holliday garage for work to be done on the streets, those some time past, broke his arm on in Grand Rapids could stand a lot of Rosie, card: Plawman, Mrs. John; automobile engine. The right arm bums and others who are serving whole lot of it. It might not be so ture and Mr. Lamberton has since pleasant for them, and it might be an inducement for them to keep out of

### · Very Early Vegetables.

J. B. Grignon reports that he gathered a meas of radishes from his garden on the 1st of May. The vegetables were well grown, and if The Odd Fellows are considering anybody in this locality can beat the proposition of buying a piece of this record, we would like to hear

### NOTHING LIKE A GOOD DISCUSSION

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After the election of a chairman ten years ago by some of our residents, It might be stated here that there

The following are the standing is no use to consider names in two FINANCE: -E. M. Deming, a postodice to be maned in that way.

One man says he has sent out from few of my letters have gone to Grand Rapids, Michigan, ' It sooms Brown, Chairman, O. J. Leu, F. L. hardly necessary to make any answer Rourke, Henry Ebbe and Wm. Hooper to this assertion, however, as we will PRINTING AND STATIONERY: say that either his statements are in--J. J. Iverson, Chairman, R. H. consistent with strict veracity, or else

Another man is afraid the name Grandalia ano Dablia will become confused in some way. The last

It does not matter particularly different, and is not the same as that of some much larger town in a neigh-JUDICIARY -B. R. Goggins, When a man is born in a town and expected that he will have some love IMMIGRATION AND AGRICUL- for the old town and stick up for it Amundson, A. G. Pankow and H. C. younger, generation accept and look forward to, and this applies to the

## COSTLY PASTIME

One night recently three boys took Attorney Chas. E. Briere's auto from in front of the opera house and TION:-O. G. Lindemann, Chair. run it around the block a few times man, B. R. Goggins and G. W. and brought it back, and stood it in front of the opera house again.

The boys apparently did not realize that they were committing a crime punishable by a fine of \$60 or a term In the county jail, but when they were rounded up a few days later by

The justice showed them the law

### When Rip Van Winkle Awoke. -You have all heard the story of

poor Rip Van Winkle's sleep. When he went up on the mountain and drank too long and deep; and some of you, perhaps, have seen the play and will recall. Rip's sorrow when old Snyder failed to answer to his call. Then climbing down the mountain side all weary and footsore, he finds at last the home he'd left so many years before. No wife and family greet him-only strangers does be find. And when he tells his story folks just think he's lost his mind. But it's his home, -he'll swear to that -- for still upon the floor, is that same coat of Chi-Namel put on twenty years before. It's no joke,-Chi-Namel will outwear any house varnish ever put upon the market because there's not an ounce of adulteracheapest by the year. Centralia Hdw. Co.

### Major Hendershot, The Original Drummer Boy of the Rappa-

hannock, To be Here. The public of Grand Rapids and vicinity will be pleased to learn that Major Hendershot, the drummer boy of the Rappahannock will visit Grand Rapids, Monday. May 9th and give one of his interesting entertainments. Major Hendershot plays the drum as only few, if any, can. His son accompanies him and with a few numbers consisting of local talent, one of the most interesting entertainments of the season will be given. This is to be given in the Methodist church under the auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of said church.

### Baseball Meeting.

The baseball stockholdres will hold meeting at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing. Those having charge of the matter of selling stock report that a total of \$1500 has been disposed of and that everything is ready to go ahead as proposed at the commencement.

### BIRTHS. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schall

on Saturday. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Will Janvis Mrs. Edward VanWie returned on at Port Edwards on Sunday. A son to Prof. Kell and wife on

Tuesday.

### ---One Solid Car Load of Scenery and Effects---Dazzling Costumes Original Comedians **Pretty Chorus** Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

ff into the placed bosom of Nother Earth and turn up a hartel of rold

you do? financial operations? World you Would you invest in more spailed more back lots and go on disging" Or would you be consent with your mill Hon or so and buy a house and I yacht and some tilk palamas and shirts with monograms embroidered on the riceyo ? In short would you keep on money embling and trying to yet more gold or would you guit

The overwardming chances are that you will the you would not. The dot uging probabilities are that when the time came you would try to get just "one willion more". The end of the rainbow which rivides the meeting place of the fabled pot of gold is always in

which but never guite in reach. Slightly editbug and revising the blidled diction! "To bin who hath" is given an in-attable appetite for

Charcing harriedly up and down the list of Americans of millions it is difficult in pick. out a bire fraction of them who have found that enough was sufficient. Uncle Russell Sage never lost his interest in Interest. Aunt Metty Green still loves to stroke the fur of a coupon and hear it purr William Waldorf Aster was been on a couch aphelstered with dainty bonds and beautifully thated greenbacks and as soon as be war able to toddle be went futo the apholstering business on his own account and has been at it ever since, mosing to England and mixing up with expengive royalty in the meanwhile, but always keeping his eye on the main chance.

F Augustus Helnze, after getting hold of more money than he knew what to do with outin Montana, came to New York and tried to plant his deliars in productive sell. The cutworms got II.

J. Plerpont Morgan, one of the money over lords, generallssimo of finance, is so busy getting more that he hasn't time to talk to those whose varibulary is limited to less than soven

Other instances might be effed in proof of the contention that, generally, the man with

But, as sustaining the rule, there are exceptions and this is the slory of one man who oult. Phomas F Walsh

He had all kinds of money- white brown, green and yellow, but he didn't become so enamored of it that he couldn't let go. Nolther was he so impressed with its desimbility that he wanted more. He would rather talk about a one eyed prospector that he know back in the days of Lendville's colleky habyhood than he would about any business scheme that human ingenuity could devise. He didn't care to talk about uniding money. Those who know him best assert that he would rather give it away than increase that which he has One third of July a few years ago Mr Waish walked down to the Boston & Malue railroad station at Manchester by the Sen and did some this ga that left the eyes of the railroad employes hanging out like the old faddioned knockers on the front doors of New England. Mr Walsh arrived quietly at the station. He manifested no symptoms of give-upativeness and the employes were unprepared. Digging down into an ample pocket he dragged forth a roll of tens and twentles -real money and began to skin off the top layers. He handed a bill to each of the men-

To-morrow is the fourth of July and I want you boys to have a good time" was his explanation. For a few minutes the Manchester station crew was utterly useless--pitfully incompetent. It couldn't get its breath

"Say," whispered a watchman who happened to be of the elect on that auspicious occasion, "that roll of yellows that he pulled out was blg enough to stall a freight,"

Walsh heard about that remark and was so ticked over it that he got chummy with the watchnian and used to walk down and talk with him every day or two.

This and other instances of the generosity of Mr Walsh should not, however, have a tendency to inject hope into the systems of those who dog the footsteps of the rich and seek luans and contributions. One sure way not to get money from Walsh is to ask him for it. He has an almost holy horror of the grafter and the person who writes hard luck tales to those who are classed among the ultrawealthy

Once upon a time, when he was Colorado's commissioner at the Paris exposition, Mr. Walsh, in his side excursions, discovered a king This particular monarch was Leopold, the gay old party with the severe but ample vhiskers who lately ruled over Belglum,

"Come over and have a snack at my camp," remarked Mr Walsh At all events that was the substance of what he said.

"I'll try anything-once," was the attitude of the monarch with the lilacs. Now it happened that Mr Leopold, Rex, had been to a number of very fussy banquets. He had been entertained so numerously that terraph didn't thrill him any more. He knew all about the various utensils that enter into the operation

of conveying food from the plate to the mouth. Never had be been known to reach the fce gream with nothing left but a little harnoon The George Ade's banqueter. He didn't tuck his napkin and responded readily to the rule prohibiting the use of a knife in the heisting of peas or ple. All of this is set forth as proof. that Mr Leopold was no gastronomic povice But after he had parlakon of Mr. Walsh's hosattailty he had to tack to get to his call. He was so happy and so satisfied that he didn't ento whether he kept on kinging or not. In a burst of enthusiasm he said he was coming over to America to follow up the Walsh brand of banquet. The morning following the banquet It by understood that Mr Leopold went back to Lacken, in Belglum, where he lived when he wasn't taking in the Parisian White Way, and fired his chef-

THEMANTE THOMAS

WATSILTS AN BUCKESSIVE

But it must be remembered that this little hanch that Mr. Walsh arranged for his toyal guest was quite out of the ordinary. He sent out for the most famous of French banquet mrelilluets

"There's a hungry king coming next Thursday work," he fold them, "and I want you to feed blm well. Go as far as you like ". Which they did. The banquet was given at the Hotel They had some very excellent fiddlers and other musicious at the hostelry, who were willing to furnish any sort of music for the occasion. But not for Mr Walsh. In entertulning a kingly personage he decided to observe the harmoules. Maybe plobelan music wouldn't aid royal digestion! Nothing but regular monarchical melody would go well with the food. The Imperial Russian hand, which plays for the evar and helps him forget his troubles, was in Paris at the time. Several people with money had sought to engage that band for private affairs, but the manager annumered that his band could not be engaged-it was none of your country orchestras

"I"l just stroll over and hire them," suggested Mr. Walsh.

Those who heard of his expressed intention laughed deristvely. But Mr. Thomas F. Walsh did hire them and Mr. Leopold, Rex, nad zurkas with his soup and Paderowski with the baked boans.

There were others in addition to the king at that banquet but they didn't cut much of a figure. The Helglan ruler was the blg attraction in the main tent. It isn't everyone who can entertain a king and it isn't one in a milllon that could entertain one as Thomas F. Walsh did. That banquet cost, it is said, about \$75,000, which is even more expensive than dlaing at some New York hotels. All Paris talked of the Walsh entertalnment, and it is still talked about over there. It set the highwater mark for banquots. Harry Thaw had given one that was the limit theretofore, but the Walsh affair made the Thaw dianer look like a cold lunch on washday. Even the squate meal prepared by Luculius for his guests, several seasons further back, was merely a snack compared to it. But it wasn't the only dinner given by Mr. Walsh that startled Paris - He gave a score of them while he was commissioner to the exposition, and each of the kingless ones cost \$40,000 Dukes and duchesses and princes and counts and marquises--a lively assortment of noble appotites attended and went away feeling as though they couldn't eat another thing for a week Mr. Walsh had fun. He liked to see them enjoy themselves

"Nover turn a hungty duke from your door," appeared to be his motto, and as a resuft European nobles put signs on the front fence to signal others of their kind that this was a bully place to get a handsome hand-out It was one of Walsh's philauthropies.

Also it was one of his ways of enjoying the money that he accumulated in Colorado mines. He believed that money was made to spend and that's why he liked to spend it.

But there is more to the tale of the entertainments in Paris. Incidentally King Leopold became so impressed with the American man of millions that he consulted him about some of his (the king's) gold mining properties in Africa, with the result that Mr. Walsh went into partnership with the king. Mr. Walsh explained that he didn't go into the venture with Leopold for the profit that was in it, but just to please his friend of the crown and sceptor. But greater than the triumph of entertaining the king-greater than the prestige of entering into a partnership with him-was the

social success that followed the European recognition. Mr. Walsh has a most charming and accomplished wife. She was Miss Carrie Reed when he married her in Colorado. She had gone from her Wisconsin home to the Rockies for her health, and when she met the sturdy proprietor of the leading hotel of Leadville an attachment developed that resulted in a inppy marriage Mr Walsh was ambitious that his wife should enjoy social distinction After he had made his millions he came east and tried to rub clows with many of those who had inherited theirs. Promptly the social folk dusted their elothon where the albows touched The Waishes, in their narrow eyes, were parvenues-new rich-n. g

"Why, he was only a laborer-na immigrant laborer at that," remarked society, referring to Mr. W.

"I'll Just try a flank movement," mused Mr. Walsh So he secured the commissionership to the Parls exposition, and when he salted for France there was no sectety crush at the dock to wave good-bys. But after he had trained most of the European nobility to drop Into his home for a sandwich now and then, the American society folk who hadn't been nble to get even a passing nod from a thirdrate count bugan to understand that the Walshes were really very desirable people. Thus it happened that when the boat docked at New York on the return trip American society was down there on masse wig-wagging welcomes and telling one another about how glad they were to see "our dear friends, the Walshes, home again"

From that time on Mr. Thomas F. Walsh and his wife had to screen the house to keep 'society" from overrunning it And ever since then the Colorado Croesus has been up at the top of the social heap in Washington, Newport and the other places where silken society can be found at home

One day after his return from Europe Mr. Walsh decided that it would be necessary to have a larger house. He had purchased the old Jenness Millor homestead in Washington and fitted it out luxuriously. But it was too small-too cramped for the entertainments he desired to give. The Miller house was tern down and on the site was crected by far the finest house in the nation's capital Washington refers to it as "the palace," and no other designation would be fitting. The building cost \$1,000,000, in round figures. It took from \$500,000 to \$800,000 to furnish it. Over 1,000 people can be entertained in it without crowding. There are 64 rooms. Each of the larger apartments has a distinct decoration, nearly every known species of hardwood having been used in the interior fluishings. The floors alone of several of the rooms cost \$5,000 each. In the ballroom the gold used in decorating the celling cost \$10,000. The building is lighted and hented by electricity, cooled by a patent system, and automatic electric elevators-the kind that run without conductors-carry the necupants from one floor to another There are four immense pipe organs in the house, and so well is it arranged that all of the organs can be played at one time without the sound of one penetrating to the zone reached by the sound of another. Specially employed connoisseurs secured Europe and the Orient for rare rugs and tapestries wherewith to decorate this regal residence and pictures worth many fortunes adorn the walls. In the magnificent Italian garden surrounding the house there are vases and statuary brought from Greece and Haly. When this house was constructed and furnished Mr. Walsh expected to entertain King Loopold there. The Bolgian ruler was to have been present at the "housewarming." But he could not come at that time and the housewarming went on just the same. with most of the notables of social and official life of Washington and Now York in attend-

"I haven't always bad all I wanted, you know," remarked Mr. Walsh one day, "and I liko to see plenty of everything for everybody."

He probably thought when he gave voice to this statement, of the days when he was a laborer in Boston. Or maybe he went back along the highway of memory to the time when he was a wheelwright back in Tipperary, Ireland. He was born in Tipperary 58 years ago and came to this country when a lad in his late 'teens. He landed in Boston and tried to secure employment. Wheelwrights were

the following:

the charge for the accommodations was no greater than that of the ordinary mining-camp boarding house, where "good digestion waits on appetite" until appetite and the food fur-

"A mountaineer loves the mountain as a boy loves some older friend whose noble character has been to him an inspiration, who, as he feels, is bringing out the best in him. He ioves the mountain for the wonderful story it tells him, for the grand anthem its forests sing to him, for the rich and varied gallery of nature painting that in sunshine and storm, in the daytime and in the night sea-

one that he once prepared for the son, it reveals to his eyes; and final-Cambridge conference. It contained ly-yet by no means least-he loves it pants of an automobile were pitched over an embankment and pinioned unfor the test of his bodily powers to which its conquest subjects him every | der the machine. Soloman Davis, sixtime that, yielding to an irresistible longing, he undertakes the task of killed and two men and two women scaling its lofty summit."

Delightful Prospect.

veek until you pay this amount! Debtor-Really. Then there seems overy probability of our acquaintance ripening into friendship.

Irate Creditor-I shall call every Navy by 21/2 lengths. Winning time

> Columbus, O.-Governor Harmon Thursday vetoed the Anderson Sunday baseball bill on the ground that is unconstitutional. The bill provided that villages and cities shall have the right to vote on the question of baseball on Sunday.

Big Oli Reservoirs Burn. Point Richmond, Cal.-The receiv-

**WISCONSIN BREVITIES** 

41 MINERS ARE DEAD

CAUGHT IN ALABAMA MINE BY AN EXPLOSION OF

Rescue Victims-They Con-

vinced All Have Per-

Ished.

tombed by an explosion of gas

henr a word of their loved ones.

of the poisonous gases

bottom at the shull.

traveling incognito-

Former President Given Honors of a

King in French Capital-Calls

on Failleres.

Parts.—Theodore Roosevelt was

Thursday received in Paris with all

the honors of a relgaing sovereign

A cordon of troops surrounded the

of the earliness of the hour. Cathered

on the platform of the station to wel-

of the staff of the embassy: M. Jus-

ington, who came from America espe-

velt's visit; Commandant Heliot, per-

Mollard, introducer of the diplomatic

corps, representing Foreign Minister

Pichon; M. Huard, representing Pre-

mier Briand; M. Caron, president of

the municipal council, General Bru-

gere, which of the general staff of the

police and a number of other notables.

deeply touched by his reception.

Colonel Roosevelt appeared to be

The official part of the program

began with calls of President Fal-

who immediately afterward paid re-

turn to the embassy. In the evening

the Roosevelt and Bacon familie

dired together and occupied the presi-

dential hox at the Comedie Francaise.

Six Convicts Fice Prison.

Leavonworth, Kan --- Arthur Hewitt

Thomas Keating, Bob Clarke, John

year counterfeiter, escaped Thursday

from the federal penitentlary by cap-

With dummy revolvers the engineer

was forced to run his engine six miles

to a place where a bridge was jacked

up so they had to stop, when the con-

victs separated and started to work

surrender by farmers armed with shot-

guns. Hewitt and Keating were found

hiding in a clump of bushes by three

Deputy Warden Lomon, with 40

guards and many farmers, are out

scouring the country 11 miles west of

here and expect to capture Grigware

Ex-Senator Davis Gives Men Raise.

Elkins, W. Va.-A thousand miners

and coke oven men employed by the

Davis Colliery company, of which for-

mer United States Senutor Henry

Gassoway Davis is president, have

been granted an increase of five per

cent. This includes plants at Coal-

Sir John Schroder Dies in London.

London,-Sir John Henry William

Schroder, head of J. H. Schroder &

Co., bankers, died Thursday. He was

Killed While "Joy" Riding.

near Vincennes Thursday five occu-

ty years old, mainer of Bicknell, was

Harvard Crew Beats Navy.

Annapolis, Md.-Harvard won the

wo-mile boat race Thursday with

Bars Suntility jall in Ohio.

were severely injured.

Vincennes, Ind .-- While joy riding

ton, Herring, Junior and Bower.

and Murdock.

born in 1825.

was 11:17.

guards, who made them surrender.

Bob Clarke was captured first and

their way across the country

turing a switch engine and crew.

including Baron Takahira.

dend

ning, but soon found men who did, and

with his small capital "grub-staked"

several prospectors who struck gold

and divided with him. In a few years

he bnd cleaned up \$100,000 Then

Leadville homed large upon the hort

zon and Walsh headed for the Rocky

mountains. At Leadville he invested

In a hotel-the Grand Central, it was called -

and from this vantage point be kept a sharp

lookout for opportunities. Also be conducted a

better hotel than had ever before been found

in a new mining camp. Leadville was wide

open. The click of the poker chip, the whire

of the roulette wheel, the rattic of the dice

nover coased. Miners who accumulated a little

"dust" scattered it quickly when they came

into town and woke up in the mouning "broke

and discouraged. They soon ascertained that

"Tom" Walsh was a likely angel. Any reason

ably worthy prospector could get credit at the

Grand Central. Not only that, but he could get

That is, Walsh would furnish an outilt, grub

and tools and advance roady money for an in

torest in the prospective "sirike." How many

profitiess ventures he went into is not recorded

but they were not all of that sort. Some of his

working pariners did make strikes and the

profils were enormous. Walsh appeared to have

unerring judgment when it came to buying a

mine He studied mineralogy from the alphabet

up, secured a fund of information about all

branches of geology, know more about the vari-

ous formations in the Colorado mountains and

hills than any expert in the business at that

time, and was well equipped to purchase or de

cline when property was offered. One day he

amused the mining folk by purchasing an old

mine "dump" where the refuse had been thrown

He had a theory that the process of extracting

the metal had been wasteful and that there was

plenty of gold loft behind. Applying scientific

methods to the smelting of it, he managed to

clean up a million dollars out of that supposedly

valueless dump. He bought a "prospect" from

a discouraged miner and found a number of

"pockets" of virgin gold on it. From one "pock-

et" alone he took \$100,000. He was rich now

and happy. But he had another theory about

gold mining that he was anxious to test. The

carefully educated exports said that it was folly

to seek the precious metal in the tops of the

mountains near the present town of Ouray

Walsh thought otherwise. He made a personal

investigation of some territory where prospec-

tors had reported outcroppings of orn. As a

San Juan district There were old abandoned

mines there-holes that had been left because

mining was difficult in those altitudes -- because

experts warned Walsh that he would lose any

money that he put into the property he had pur-

chased. He paid no attention to their warnings.

but moved over to Ouray and started to work

From the very first hole that he dug he struck

ore that assayed startlingly high. Then he

started a force of men out after more property

and another force to do additional prospecting

The result was far beyond his wildest dreams

of success. One morning a friendly little bird

feed it. The bird stayed after that and fed

nonneed. And from that day to this all these

mines in the San Juan district of Colorado have

been known as the Camp Bird group-one of

the richest groups of gold mines in the world

He piled million upon million-how many is a

matter of dispute. Some say that he made \$50,

000,000 in that district alone, in addition to the

money he had made previously in the Black

it was aufficient for all his needs and left over a

bit for spending money From the time of the

first rich strike until 1902 Mr. Walsh continued

to take gold from the earth. Then an English

syndicate offered him \$14,000,000 for a control-

ling interest in his properties, and, to the sur-

prise of the mining world, he sold, and the prop-

erty passed out of his hands. There was wos

in Ouray and throughout the mining district

when the announcement was made. For of all

the mine owners of the west Thomas F. Walsh

enjoyed the love and confidence of his employes

more than any other. He worked in unheard-of

ways. For instance, he built a modern, first-

class hotel for the accommodation of his miners

and superintendents-a hotel with baths and

clean beds and reading rooms. The food was

good and was well cooked and well served. And

nished put a dent in good digestion.

hills and in Leadville Whatever the amount

Wealth literally rolled in on the lucky Walsh

"We'll call this Camp Bird." Walsh an-

hopped into the tent he was occupying and Gideon and Frank Grigware, life-

Whish hustled around to get some bread to timers, and Theodore Murdock, a ten-

frequent snowslides destroyed the houses and

the machinery and filled up the shafts.

result Walsh

money

Walsh would willingly grub-stake him

pany is allye

Birmingham, Alas Not one of the

men imprisoned in Mulga mine of a boiling wat a dead

Racine Litterally cooked to death was the fate that befell Albert Please, a fliction complexed at the HEROIC EFFORT AT RESCUE, plant of the Mitchell Lowis Motor | A dispatch from Windley March Company Mr Phero who was thirty eight years of age and bend of a time lify, was opening a valve when the Two Men Blak Lives in Attempt to pipe auddenly burst. the caping cleam and hot water conding him headlong Into a pH which raphHy filled up with the scalding liquid

low employed drew bin out of the

the Hirmingham from & Coul com-Antico Anton Rist, a restding near Summit Lake, Lad-This was the word brought to the n infraculous escape from death surface Thursday to the waiting and He was driving home his cows when weeping families of the victims when, one got onto the track just as a unconscious from the dendly pascs of fielght trim was comfor along. In the shaft, SuperIntendent Johns of the tiving to get her off quickly his foot mine and a man named Bonds, who caught in a frog at the witch and he risked their lives for those aiready was unable to extricate him eff. prinshed, were drawn up to fresh air leaned axis to one side is the trula-The watchers knew that If the resenme alone. The coweatcher (1000 kg cuers, helimeted and protected, had his foot and loos and it thus naving so narrowly escaped death, there was his life. I vanimation showed a frano hope for the workers, who without ture of the hones.

a second's warning had been en-Stargeon Bee With Stargeon Buy as a well-town the saloons When Johns and Honds, after heface new condition. The law's limit mic treatment, finally regained conof the number of rations did not alselousness they confirmed the gravest feet the situation under the old order tears of the people who for hours had of things and 23 rations continued to waited at the mouth of the rhalf to do bushe sup to the time the town. voted 'div' a year ago, paying a M. "Dend - all dead," was the stammering sentence of the superintendent, as saloon to "a) population Margeon he began to recover from the effects Before they had lost consclousing is voted by a supposed at a special electhe rescuers had reached the first gal-

lery. Even near the shall they is by Radne Northert Cochel, the dix results of the blust that convinced trenyeacold son of Mr and Misthem only a infracle could save the John Goelel of Kilbournyfile, was men entombed. When the first crewdamped to death by a fact trish of rescuers reached the hottom of the on the Chicago Milwauke o & St. Paul. shaft the hodles of two miners were railway Friday night at Coladoni Calation in the sight of so you young com | dent of Minnenota mays: found. The rescuers upon returning to the parface expressed the opinion panions. The how was playing with his that all the imprisoned men were companions and when the tridit came Chundering along he dated them to Following the explosion flames shot up a distance of about 400 feet and and he strated across. He was caught the ground is covered with charied and hurled 150 feet

timbers around the mouth of the shall Pond du Lac Representativé which were blown 350 leet from the lages in the county have taken alops Every window in the little inlining to defend the action brought by Pond village was broken by the explosion du Lac before the state tax commis-There are 15 white and 25 negro sion for a reduction in the effy's share aborers in the mine. The forgular of the working gang, who is entombed by the committee on equalization of with the others, has the only list of ROOSEVELT IS AT PARIS torney and preparing a determe

La Crosse In a flight between drunken Indiana on an Island across the river from this city, eight Indiana were seriously wounded. One, John White Boy, a leader, is not expected to recover. Clubs, ladves and years flets were used in the fight, which followed the drinking of a large quantity of whisky said to have been sold by salnonkeepers in this city. The railway station and held back the authorities are making an investigamultitude which was there, in spite | tion.

Depote The Depote Bouer dealera will close their sulcons from come Mr. Roosevelt were American | 10 to 12 o'clock Sunday forenoons, An-Ambussador Bacon and the members effort will be made to get the salzon Rechera who are not members of the association to agree to the plan. The that was overheard between them at serand, French umbassador at Washcountry people who drive to the city on Sunday to attend church depend cially to be present during Mr Roosealmost wholly on the saloons for sonal aid to President Pallieres, A. stabling accommodations, the use of whileh is free to their patrons.

Seymour, -Theodore Groub of this elty lost a \$3,000 automobile by Ho was working under the fire. muchine with a lighted caudle when the randle came in contact with some French army; M. Lepine, prefect of gasoline that had leaked from the ank. In an fusiant the whole machine was enveloped in flames and Mr Gloub had a narrow escape. One of his hands was burned.

Green Bay An agreement reached during a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective assolieres and Foreign Minister Pichen. ciation by the members of that organization and other saloutkeeps ra to dose the saloons in this city until 11 o'clock Sunday morning. It had previously been decided to retrain from selling Honor until 12:30 o'clock each Sanday. Kenesha Kenosha is to

another new church, as the Slavonia Latherank have formed a congregation known as St. John's and purchised the lifstoric old Howe residence for a place for services until a church can be built. There are 70 families in the congregation.

Plymouth - While making a coupling at Waldo Michael Shean, brakeman on a freight train, was so budly injured that his death followed mon He was twenty-two years of age. lifs parents reside at Green Buy Monitowoo. That the remains might

an hour after Gldeon was made to e brought back to Germany, his old home, Mrs Ignatz Burger will have the body of her husband, who died, cremated. This was the wish of Mr.

Balley .-- The sawinill of J. A. Porter was destroyed by fire. Wansau was asked to send ald to stop the spread if flames.

Green Bay.-Governor Davidson will order an investigation of the charges preferred against Frank Deviley, sheriff of Brown county, made by a special committee of the Brown county board of supervisors. The examination is to be held here in May A court commissioner will take testimony.

La Crosse. - At an annual vention just closed at West Salem the La Crosse presbytery declined to vote to dissolve the presbytery and be absorbed by the Madison district. Rev. D. C. Jones of this city was elected moderator.

Shehoygan. -Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Kroos, plonger residents of this city, celebrated their dismond wedding anniversary. Mr Kroos is ninety-two years old. Both are enjoying the best of health. Cumberland .- The forest fires that

prevailed throughout Wisconsin this spring burned nearly all the bluckerry bushes, and it is estimated that the crop will be a failure this season. La Crosse,-By a big vote the La

Crosse presbytery declined to be absorbed by Madison presbytery. C N. Jones, La Crosse, was elected moderator.

Tomaliawk.-William Veitsch, resident of Milwauken from 1865 to 1892, died of appendicitis at his home here. He served in the United States navy and during the Civil war. He had been a box manufacturer here since 1892. He was an uncle of A. B. Cargill, secretary of the Milwaukee health department.

Ladysmith,-Father J. D. Engomann, pastor of St. Mary's Catholle church, died suddenly of heart disease. William Bolton, aged sixtyfive years, dropped dead while waiting at the Soo depot to take a train on

### GERMANY AND CANADIAN WHEAT

LOOKS TO THE CANADIAN WEST FOR HER SUPPLY.

A dispatch from Winnfper Washin

I Cormany la musiona to occupe a charo

of Cappdian wheel to early her any

ports of that erroll . The except ad-

justment of the trule relating with Germany has made to possible to carry on a Catadian German tree with With his fiesh falling off the body felt, much fewer tertretten at an in the pigt, and considerable development of trade between the two Countries is now certain. The right men of the United States are alive to the Wheat situation in this Country now, and there is consequently the begin t interest in every feature that will tend to Increase and conserve the wheat supply. With its present ou, non,000 burket production of wheat the and all effects to increme it almost unavailing, and the rapidly growing consumption of its factor ing population, there is certainly the greatest reason for the auxiety as to where the wheat he to come from that will fixed the nation. The United States will he forced as Germany is to look to the Wheatfields of Canada One province alone raised last vent one eighth as much as the cultic production of the United States and but a (welfth of the wheat mea has yet been touched. The Americans who have cen e fee of 200. Af the ritle of one pone to Canada, are today reaping the benefit of the demand for Cartell Bay's limit will be 17 or por thly 18 an wheat and they will continue to saloon with a frence fee of \$ 600 join in the hencitts thin reached for а great many venta. Splendid violis. ate reported from the tarms of that Country, and from land that the Govcomment given away in 169 acre blocks, and from other lands that have been purchased at from \$12 to \$16 an acre. John Munter, near Eve. brow, Saskatchewan, a former rest

"Last fall got over 30 bushels of wheat to the acre and had 30 acres of it; also 20 neres spring breaking on cross in front of it. No one dared, which I had flax of which I got almost 20 bushels per acre. Had 20 seres In onte and got 70 bushels per acre and 500 bushels potatoes on one and of about twenty towns and vilsafely say that I had a line crop and

am well satisfied with my homestead" He is considered but a small farmer, but he will be one of the big framers. of the county assessment as reported some of these days. There are many others, hundreds of others, whose the county board in November, 1909 | yields were beyond this, and whose The villages and towns pledged the average under crop was vastly expense incurred in engaging an at- greater. The story of the experience of American farmers in the Canadian West is a long one. The time to go, would appear to be now, when splendid selections may be made, and where land can be purchased at prices that will be doubled in a couple of

### HOLDER OF FIRST PATENT

Wright Brothers, inventive as They Are, Could Not Claim Infringement There.

Glenn H. Curtins, at a dinner, said of the Wrights, good anturedly: "They don't own the air, you know, Did you bear about that conversation

the Dayton plant? "'Orelle,' eried William, running out of doors excitedly, 'look! Here's another aviator using our natent!

"The certainly latt shouts Orville. "That's our simultaneous warping and steering movement to a T!

"'Call a cop!' screams Wilbur, 'Get another injunction! "But Orville, who had looked up

through his binocular, taid his hand gently on his brother's arm. "Come in back to work. Wilbur," he

andd. "Him a durk."

Because a home is in the country she cause it is on a farm is only an added reason why it should be more up to date

reason why it amount be more up to dist-infi affinetive, for those who are forti-nate enough to live in the country really spend more time in their homes than do those who live in either. And it is also true that firm homes and

furm life is daily becoming more and more attitudive. The mode of our bouse is our home, so why not make it mee and at-tractive, homely and checilal, up to dote and modern.

You wouldn't think of larning tillow

you wought turns of unting throw candles, yet why use wall paper?
In order to educate a few refined people in every community to the infliction branty of roft velvety alchastned walls of fold color, a free offer of beautiful wall steneds of clasue design is made to every reader of this paper.

It is also possible to secure without any

expense color suppostions for your home telling you the most suitable colors, to use the heat arrangement, curtains and over curtains, etc. in fact the services of a decountive architect are at your disposal without charge to you.

In cities there are many and most excellent designers of interior decoration, but

cellent designers of interior decoration, out it takes money and time to varry out their ideas. This same service is at the disposal of every reader if he seks for it, and bet-ter than all, it tells you how you can other do the work yourself or direct some one she. It gives you exact shades and colors, and the stendls to do the work subbattelmore. without charge.

### No Encouragement.

The family had stood the long strain of Uncle Hobart's Bluess well, but the peculiarities of the physician, thosen by Uncle Hobart himself, had been, to say the least, trying, "Do you really think he will recover, Dr. Shaw?" asked the oldest sister of the invalld, who had borne with his

vagaries patiently for years. "I know how you feel, with Thanks giving coming on and all," said that doctor, peering at her from under his shaggy eyebrown, "but it's too soon to tell. He may get well, and then ngain, he may not: I can't encourage you yet-either way."- Youth's Com-

Care of Horne's Feet. If the horse already has defective feet keep them carefully trimmed and shod if fecessary. The soft hoof should be shod and reshed every six or eight weeks in winter where the ground is frozen and at all times of the year where the roads are rocked

or graveled. By keeping the horse with poor feet properly shod it will do good service without loss of time. But it is lest to breed for good feet.

### \$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Keward, \$100.

The routern of this paper will be pleased to train that the is at least one direaded disease that remost has been able to core in all the storm and that is considered in the storm and that is caterin to the storm of the

Hold by all Druggists, 75c Take Mail's Family Pills for constitution.

Dear.

"Why do people use the expression Dear sir' so frequently?" asked the man who was writing a letter. "I don't know," answered the man who was figuring on his expenses, "unless 'sir' is short for 'sirloin.'

### Powers.

Why Men Climb Mountains

Has an Economical Mind

"Queen Eiona of Italy," says Kel- I heard a queen so universally spoken

logg Durland in the Woman's Home of with disrospect and disapproval

Companion, "is one of the most un by her own court. Queen Elona, in

popular queens in Europe. Her court, an American phrase, 'plays to the gal-

which to meet the tastes of her peo- lery,' then retires. She garners the

A Quality Which is Said to Make, stupid in the western world.

vere Test of the Bodily

Why do men climb mountains? Primarily for sport, secondly because they love nature, and lastly sport than Americans because, for one driven by a desire to conquer those Mountain climbing dates back many only for their ascents but for their

Queen Elona of Italy Un-

popular.

strong, giant-like forms which seem

It is Good Sport and Morcover a So- years Dante mentions it ensually in ares and profits thereof in his writings, says the Boston Globe. More Europeans have gone into the

reason, of their proximity to lefty

ranges. But America has some men

"I have lived in many countries and

I am more or less familiar with all

the courts of Europe, but never have

knowledge of the subject. Prof. Fay of Tufts college is a famous Alpinist. At his home are many souvenirs of his Alpino trips, one of some of his works. Contad Gesner, a the most interesting being a large Swiss unturalist, describes the pleas | photograph of Mount Kangchenjunga, 16,430 feet above sea level.

"You ask what is the real value of mountain climbing? Well, it is morely a good sport," said Prof. Fay, "but here is something that will perhaps convey, better than I can now, the who are wall known in Europe, not object of all mountaineers."

He brought out a little pamphlet,

"Rightly or wrongly, Queen Elena

has the reputation among her own

people for being the stinglest queen

in Europe. Apparently this is true.

She patronizes almost nothing at all

regularly, and if once in a while she

bill it usually means this and nothing

more.

londs her name to appear on a public

As far as is known she gives less

but reluctant to submit to the daily at large appreciated to what extent in unfortunate contrast to the queen ship a dowd, especially if she is a erring taste."

queen with all the splendor and tasts of the world at her hand. "I have seen her driving in the have your own way. Sooner or later

of Rome when I never would have be | wali. lieved her the occupant of her exalted position had I not known her. It is not necessary to be extravagant farms for valuable fur-bearing ani-

she had carried her ideas of simplicity mother, who, still living in Rome, is in dress the glamor that surrounds ber always exquisitely gowned, and no would fade. It is impossible to wor- matter how simply always with un-Don't worry if you can't always

Campagna or even through the streets every man bumps up against a stone There is a proposal to establish

company lines from the Bakersfield oil district caught fire Thursday, causing heavy loss.

ing reservoirs of the Standard Oil

a trout fishing trip.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

pla, should be bright, nopular, brild wheat and ignores the chaff. She is to charity, in proportion to her means, Hant, is really the dullest, the most quick to figure in dramatic exploits, than any other queen. If the world in clothes to be tasteful. Here she is male in the forests of Canada. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®



it late the placid besom of Mether Eacth and turn up a barrel of golda million dollars or so-what would you do? Would you begin extensive financial operations? Would you grope for additional inspiration? Would you invest in more spades. more back lots and go on digging? Or would you be content with your mil-Hon or so and buy a house and a yacht and some slik pajamas and shirts with monograms embroidered on the sleeves? In short, would you

to get more gold or would you quit? The overwhelming chances are that you will say you would quit. The deluging probabilities are that, when the time came you would try to get Just "one million more." The end of the rainbow which marks the nesting

keep on money grubbing and trying

place of the fabled pot of gold is always in sight but never quite in reach. Slightly editing and revising the biblical dictura! "To him who hath" la given an Insatiable appetite for

Glaneing hurriedly up and down the list of Americans of millions, it is difficult to pick out a bare fraction of them who have found that enough was sufficient. Uncle Russell Sage never lost his interest in interest. Aunt Hetty Green still loves to stroke the fur of a coupen and hear it purr. William Waldorf Aster was born on a couch upholstered with dainty bonds and beautifully tinted greenbacks, and as soon as he was able to toddle he went into the upholstering business on his own account and has been at it ever since, moving to England and mixing up with expensive royalty in the meanwhile, but always keeping his eye on the main chance.

F. Augustus Heinze, after getting hold of more money than he knew what to do with out in Montana, came to New York and tried to plant his dollars in productive soil. The cut-

J. Plerpout Morgan, one of the money overlords, generalissimo of finance, is so busy getting more that he hasn't time to talk to those whose vocabulary is limited to less than seven

Other instances might be cited in proof of the contention that, generally, the man with millions doesn't quit.

But, as sustaining the rule, there are exceptions, and this is the story of one man who quit, Thomas F. Walsh.

He had all kinds of money-white brown, green and yellow, but he didn't become so enumored of it that he couldn't let go. Neither was he so impressed with its desirability that he wanted more. He would rather talk about a one-eyed prospector that he knew back in the days of Leadville's colicky babyhood than he would about any business scheme that human ingenuity could devise. He didn't care to talk about making money. Those who know him best assert that he would rather give it away than increase that which he has. One third of July a few years ago air. Waish walked down to the Boston & Maine railroad station at Manchester-by-the-Sea and did some things that left the eyes of the railroad employes hanging out like the old fashloned knockers on the front doors of New England. Mr. Walsh arrived quietly at the station. He manifested no symptoms of give-upativeness and the employes were unprepared. Digging down into an ample pocket he dragged forth a roll of tens and twentles-real money-and began to skin off the top layers. He handed a bill to each of the men.

To-morrow is the fourth of July and I want you boys to have a good time." was his explanation. For a few minutes the Manchester station crew was utterly useless-pitifully incompetent. It couldn't get its breath.

"Say," whispered a watchman who happened to be of the elect on that auspicious occasion, "that roll of yellows that he pulled out was big enough to stall a freight."

Walsh heard about that remark and was so tickled ever it that he got chummy with the watchman and used to walk down and talk with him every day or two.

This and other instances of the generosity of Mr. Walsh should not, however, have a tendency to inject hope into the systems of those who dog the footsteps of the rich and seek toans and contributions. One sure way not to get money from Walsh is to ask him for it. He has an almost holy horror of the grafter and the person who writes hard luck tales to those who are classed among the ultra wealthy.

Once upon a time, when he was Colorado's commissioner at the Paris exposition, Mr. Waish, in his side excursions, discovered a king. This particular monarch was Leopold, the gay old party with the severe but ample vhiskers who intely ruled over Belgium,

"Come over and have a snack at my camp," remarked Mr. Walsh. At all events that was the substance of what he said.

"I'll try anything-once," was the attitude of the monarch with the Blacs. Now it happened that Mr. Leopold, Rex, had been to a number of very fussy banquets. He had been entertained so numerously that terrapin didn't thrill him any more. He knew all about the

Powers.

Why do men climb mountains?

Primarily for sport, secondly be-

cause they love nature, and lastly

driven by a desire to conquer those

of conveying food from the plate to the mouth. Never had he been known to reach the ice cream with nothing left but a little harpoon. like George Ade's banqueter. He didn't tuck his napkin and responded readily to the rule prohibiting the use of a knife in the hoisting peas or ple. All of this is set forth as proof that Mr. Leopold was no gastronomic novice. But after he had partaken of Mr. Walsh's hospliality he had to tack to get to his cab. He was so happy and so satisfied that he didn't care whether he kept on kinging or not. In a burst of enthusiasm he said he was coming over to America to follow up the Walsh brand of banquet. The morning following the banquet it is understood that Mr. Leopold went back to Lacken, in Belglum, where he lived when he wasn't taking in the Parisian White Way, and fired his chef.

IN APPEARANCE THOMAS WALSH IS AN IMPRESSIVE

But it must be remembered that this little lunch that Mr. Walsh arranged for his royal guest was quite out of the ordinary. He sent out for the most famous of French banquet architects.

"There's a hungry king coming next Thursday week," he told them, "and I want you to feed him well. Go as far as you like." Which they did. The banquet was given at the Hotel They had some very excellent fiddlers Ritz. and other musicians at the hostelry, who were willing to furnish any sort of music for the occasion. But not for Mr. Waish. In entertaining a kingly personage he decided to observe the harmonies. Maybe plebelan music wouldn't aid royal digestion! Nothing but regular monarchical melody would go well with the food. The Imperial Russian band, which plays for the czar and helps him forget his troubles, was in Paris at the time. Several people with money had sought to engage that band for private affairs, but the manager announced that his band could not be engagedit was none of your country orchestras.

"I'll just stroll over and hire them," suggested Mr. Walsh.

Those who heard of his expressed intention laughed derisively. But Mr. Thomas F. Walsh did hire them and Mr. Leopold, Rex, had mazurkas with his soup and Paderewski with the baked beans.

There were others in addition to the king at that banquet, but they didn't cut much of a The Belgian ruler was the big attraction in the main tent. It isn't everyone who can entertain a king and it isn't one in a million that could entertain one as Thomas F. Walsh did. That banquet cost, it is said, about \$75,000, which is even more expensive than dining at some New York hotels. All Paris talked of the Walsh entertainment, and it is still talked about over there. It set the highwater mark for banquets. Harry Thaw had given one that was the limit theretofore, but the Walsh affair made the Thaw dinner look like a cold lunch on washday. Even the square meal prepared by Lucullus for his guests, several seasons further back, was merely a snack compared to it. But it wasn't the only dinner given by Mr. Walsh that startled Paris. He gave a score of them while he was commissioner to the exposition, and each of the kingless ones cost \$40,000. Dukes and duchesses and princes and counts and marquisos--a lively assortment of noble appetites -attended and went away feeling as though they couldn't eat another thing for a week. Mr. Walsh had fun. He liked to see them enjoy themselves.

"Never turn a hungry duke from your door," appeared to be his motto, and as a resuit European nobles put signs on the front fence to signal others of their kind that this. was a buily place to get a handsome hand-out. It was one of Walsh's philanthropies:

Also it was one of his ways of enjoying the money that he accumulated in Colorado mines. He believed that money was made to spend and that's why he liked to spend it.

But there is more to the tale of the enter tainments in Paris. Incidentally King Leopold became so impressed with the American manof millions that he consulted him about some of his (the king's) gold mining properties in Africa, with the result that Mr. Walsh went into partnership with the king. Mr. Walsh explained that he didn't go into the venture, with Leopold for the profit that was in it, but just to please his friend of the crown and scepter. But greater than the triumph of entertaining the king-greater than the prestige of entering into a partnership with him-was the to secure employment. Wheelwrights were 

ognition. Mr. Walsh has a most charming and accomplished wife. She was Miss Carrie Reed when he married her in Colorado. She had gone from her Wisconsin home to the Rockies for her health, and when she met the sturdy proprietor of the leading hotel of Leadville an attachment developed that resulted in a happy marriage. Mr. Walsh was ambitious that his wife should enjoy social distinction. After he had made his millions he came east and tried to rub elbows with many of those who had inherited theirs. Promptly the social folk dusted their clothes where the elbows touched. The Walshes, in their narrow eyes, were parvenues-new rich-n. g. "Why, he was only a laborer—an immigrant

social success that followed the European rec-

laborer at that," remarked society, referring

"I'll just try a flank movement," mused Mr. Walsh. So he secured the commissionership to the Paris exposition, and when he sailed for France there was no society crush at the dock to wave good-bys. But after he had trained most of the European nobility to drop into his home for a sandwich now and then, the American society folk who hadn't been able to get even a passing nod from a thirdrate count began to understand that the Walshes were really very desirable people. Thus it happened that when the boat docked at New York on the return trip American society was down there en masse wig-wagging welcomes and telling one another about how glad they were to see "our dear friends, the Walshes, home again."

From that time on Mr. Thomas F. Walsh and his wife had to screen the house to keep "society" from overrunning it. And ever since then the Colorado Croesus has been up at the top of the social heap in Washington, Newport and the other places where silken society can be found at home.

One day after his return from Europe Mr. Walsh decided that it would be necessary to have a larger house. He had purchased the old Jenness Miller homestead in Washington and fitted it out luxuriously. But it was too small-too cramped for the entertainments he desired to give. The Miller house was torn down and on the site was erected by far the finest house in the nation's capital. Washington refers to it as "the palace," and no other designation would be fitting. The building cost \$1,000,000, in round figures. It took from \$500,000 to \$800,000 to furnish it. Over 1,000 people can be entertained in it without crowding. There are 64 rooms. Each of the larger apartments has a distinct decoration, nearly every known species of hardwood having been used in the interior finishings. The floors alone of several of the rooms cost \$5,000 each. In the ballroom the gold used in decorating the ceiling cost \$10,000. The building is lighted and heated by electricity, cooled by a patent system, and automatic electric elevators-the kind that run without conductors-carry the occupants from one floor to another. There are four immense pipe organs in the house. and so well is it arranged that all of the organs can be played at one time without the sound of one penetrating to the zone reached by the sound of another. Specially employed connoisseurs scoured Europe and the Orient for rare rugs and tapestries wherewith to decorate this regal residence and pictures worth many fortunes adorn the walls. In the mag-nificent Italian garden surrounding the house there are vases and statuary brought from Greece and Italy. When this house was constructed and furnished Mr. Walsh expected to entertain King Leopold there. The Belgian ruler was to have been present at the "housewarming." But he could not come at that time and the housewarming went on just the same, with most of the notables of social and official life of Washington and New York in attend-

"I haven't always had all I wanted, you know," remarked Mr. Walsh one day, "and I like to see plenty of everything for every-

He probably thought when he gave voice to this statement, of the days when he was a laborer in Boston. Or maybe he went back along the highway of memory to the time when he was a wheelwright back in Tipperary, Ireland. He was born in Tipperary 58 years ago and came to this country when a lad in

here is something that will perhaps anthem its forests sing to him, for the

He brought out a little pamphlet, in the daytime and in the night sea-

the charge for the accommodations was no greater than that of the ordinary mining-camp boarding house, where "good digestion waits his late 'teens. He landed in Boston and tried on appetite' until appetite and the food furnished put a dent in good digestion.

> ly-yet by no means least-he loves it Cambridge conference. It contained for the test of his bodily powers to "A mountaineer loves the mountain which its conquest subjects him every as a boy loves some older friend time that, yielding to an irresistible longing, he undertakes the task of whose noble character has been to scaling its lofty summit." him an inspiration, who, as he feels, is bringing out the best in him. He

Delightful Prospect.

Irate Creditor-I shall call every

week until you pay this amount! Debtor-Really. Then there seems every probability of our acquaintance ripening into friendship.

but reluctant to submit to the dally at large appreciated to what extent in unfortunate contrast to the queer she had carried her ideas of simplicity mother, who, still living in Rome, is "Rightly or wrongly, Queen Elena in dress the glamor that surrounds her always exquisitely gowned, and no has the reputation among her own would tade. It is impossible to wor- matter how simply always with un-

Don't worry if you can't always

## 41 MINERS ARE DEAD

CAUGHT IN ALABAMA MINE BY AN EXPLOSION OF

HEROIC EFFORT AT RESCUE

Two Men Risk Lives in Attempt to Rescue Victims-They Convinced All Have Perished.

Birmingham, Ala,-Not one of the i men imprisoned in Mulga mine of the Birmingham Iron & Coul company is alive.

This was the word brought to the weeping families of the victims when, the shaft, Superintendent Johns of the mine and a man named Bonds, who risked their lives for those already perished, were drawn up to fresh air. The watchers knew that if the resso narrowly escaped death, there was no hope for the workers, who without ture of the bones. a second's warning had been en-

tombed by an explosion of gas. When Johns and Bonds, after heroic treatment, finally regained consciousness they confirmed the gravest fears of the people who for hours had hear a word of their loved ones.

"Dead-all dead," was the stammering sentence of the superintendent, as he began to recover from the effects

this time that there was much gold in

the Black hills, and Walsh, naturally

a rover anyhow, decided to try his for-

tunes there. He knew nothing of mi-

ning, but soon found men who did, and

with his small capital "grub-staked"

several prospectors who struck gold

and divided with him. In a few years

Leadville loomed large upon the hort-

zon and Walsh headed for the Rocky

mountains. At Leadville he invested

Then

he bad cleaned up \$100,000.

in a hotel-the Grand Central, it was called-

and from this vantage point he kept a sharp

lookout for opportunities. Also he conducted a

better hotel than had ever before been found

in a new mining camp. Leadville was wide

of the roulette wheel, the rattle of the dice

never ceased. Miners who accumulated a little

"dust" scattered it quickly when they came

into town and woke up in the morning "broke"

and discouraged. They soon ascertained that

"Tom" Walsh was a likely angel. Any reason-

ably worthy prospector could get credit at the

Grand Central. Not only that, but he could get

money. Walsh would willingly grub-stake him

That is Walsh would furnish an outfit, grub

and tools and advance ready money for an in-

terest in the prospective "strike." How many

profitless ventures he went into is not recorded,

but they were not all of that sort. Some of his

working partners did make strikes and the

profits were enormous. Walsh appeared to have

unerring judgment when it came to buying a

mine. He studied mineralogy from the alphabet

branches of geology, knew more about the vari

ous formations in the Colorado mountains and

hills than any expert in the business at that

cline when property was offered. One day he

amused the mining folk by purchasing an old

mine "dump" where the refuse had been thrown

He had a theory that the process of extracting

the metal had been wasteful and that there was

plenty of gold left behind. Applying scientific

methods to the smelting of it, he managed to

clean up a million dollars out of that supposedly

valueless dump. He bought a "prospect" from

a discouraged miner and found a number of

"pockets" of virgin gold on it. From one "pock-

et" alone he took \$100,000. He was rich now

and happy. But he had another theory about

gold mining that he was anxious to test. The

carefully educated experts said that it was folly

to seek the precious metal in the tops of the

mountains near the present town of Ouray.

result Walsh quietly purchased a tract in the

San Juan district. There were old abandoned

mines there-holes that had been left because

mining was difficult in those altitudes-because

frequent snowslides destroyed the houses and

the machinery and filled up the shafts. The

experts warned Walsh that he would lose any

money that he put into the property he had pur-

chased. He paid no attention to their warnings,

From the very first hole that he dug he struck

ore that assayed startlingly high. Then he

started a force of men out after more property

and another force to do additional prospecting

The result was far beyond his wildest dreams

of success. One morning a friendly little bird

hopped into the tent he was occupying and

Walsh hustled around to get some bread to

feed it. The bird stayed after that and fed

mines in the San Juan district of Colorado have

been known as the Camp Bird group-one of

the richest groups of gold mines in the world.

He piled million upon million-how many is a

matter of dispute. Some say that he made \$50.

000,000 in that district alone, in addition to the

money he had made previously in the Black

hills and in Leadville. Whatever the amount, it was sufficient for all his needs and left over a

bit for spending money. From the time of the first rich strike until 1902 Mr. Walsh continued

to take gold from the earth. Then an English

syndicate offered him \$14,000,000 for a control-

ling interest in his properties, and, to the sur-

prise of the mining world, he sold, and the prop-

erty passed out of his hands. There was woe

in Ouray and throughout the mining district

when the announcement was made. For of all

the mine owners of the west Thomas F. Walsh

enjoyed the love and confidence of his employes

more than any other. He worked in unheard-of

class hotel for the accommodation of his miners

and superintondents-a hotel with baths and

clean beds and reading rooms. The food was

good and was well cooked and well served. And

ways. For instance, he built a modern, first-

"We'll call this Camp Bird," Walsh an

Wealth literally rolled in on the lucky Walsh

And from that day to this all these

but moved over to Ouray and started to work

time, and was well equipped to purchase or de-

secured a fund of information about all

The click of the poker chip, the whire

of the poisonous gases. Before they had lost consciousness the rescuers had reached the first gallery. Even near the shaft they salv results of the blast that convinced them only a miracle could save the men entombed. When the first crew of rescuers reached the bottom of the shaft the bodies of two miners were found. The rescuers, upon returning to the surface, expressed the opinion that all the imprisoned men were

dead. Following the explosion flames shot up a distance of about 400 feet and the ground is covered with charred timbers around the mouth of the shaft which were blown 350 feet from the bottom of the shaft.

Every window in the little mining village was broken by the explosion. There are 15 white and 25 negro laborers in the mine. The foreman of the working gang, who is entombed with the others, has the only list of

ROOSEVELT IS AT PARIS

King in French Capital -- Calls on Failieres.

Paris.-Theodore Roosevelt was Thursday received in Paris with all the honors of a reigning sovereign

Former President Given Honors of

traveling incognito. A cordon of troops surrounded the atlway station and held back the multitude which was there, in spite of the earliness of the hour. Gathered on the platform of the station to welcome Mr. Roosevelt were American Ambassador Bacon and the members of the staff of the embassy; M. Jusserand, French ambassador at Washngton, who came from America especially to be present during Mr. Rooseveit's visit; Commandant Hellot, personal aid to President Fallieres; A. Mollard, introducer of the diplomatic corps, representing Foreign Minister Pichon; M. Huard, representing Premier Briand; M. Caron, president of the municipal council; General Brupolice, and a number of othe including Baron Takahira.

deeply touched by his reception. The official part of the program began with calls of President Fallieres and Foreign Minister Pichon, who immediately afterward paid return to the embassy. In the evening the Roosevelt and Bacon families dined together and occupied the presi-

dential box at the Comedie Francaise.

Colonel Roosevelt appeared to be

Six Convicts Flee Prison. Leavenworth, Kan.-Arthur Hewitt, Thomas Keating, Bob Clarke, John Gideon and Frank Grigware, lifetimers, and Theodore Murdock, a tenyear counterfelter, escaped Thursday from the federal penitentiary by capturing a switch engine and crew.

With dummy revolvers the engineer was forced to run his engine six miles to a place where a bridge was jacked up so they had to stop, when the convicts separated and started to work their way across the country.

Bob Clarke was captured first and

an hour after Gideon was made to surrender by farmers armed with shotguns. Hewitt and Keating were found hiding in a clump of bushes by three guards, who made them surrender. Deputy Warden Lemon, with 40 guards and many farmers, are out scouring the country 11 miles west of bere and expect to capture Grigware and Murdock.

Ex-Senator Davis Gives Men Raise. Elkins, W. Va.-A thousand miners and coke oven men employed by the Davis Colliery company, of which former United States Senator Henry Gassoway Davis is president, have been granted an increase of five per cent. This includes plants at Coalton, Herring, Junior and Bower.

Sir John Schroder Dies in London. London.-Sir John Henry William Schroder, hend of J. H. Schroder & Co., bankers, died Thursday. He was horn in 1825.

Killed While "Joy" Riding. Vincennes, Ind.-While joy riding

near Vincennes Thursday five occupants of an automobile were pitched over an embankment and pinioned under the machine. Soloman Davis, sixty years old, miner of Bicknell, was killed and two men and two women were severely injured.

Harvard Crew Beats Navy. Annapolis, Md.-Harvard won the two-mile boat race Thursday with Navy by 21/2 lengths. Winning time was 11:17.

Bars Sun Wall in Ohio. Columbus, O. lovernor Harmon Thursday vetoed the Anderson Sunday baseball bill on the ground that it is unconstitutional. The bili provided that villages and citles shall have the right to vote on the question of baseball on Sunday.

Big Oil Reservoirs Burn. Point Richmond, Cal.—The receiving reservoirs of the Standard Oil company lines from the Bakersfield

### WISCONSIN **BREVITIES**

Racine.-Literally cooked to death was the fate that befell Albert Pierce, a fireman employed at the plant of the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company. Mr. Pierce who was thirtyeight years of age and head of a family, was opening a valve when the pipe suddenly burst, the escaping steam and hot water sending him headlong into a pit which rapidly filled up with the scalding liquid. With his flesh falling off the body fellow employes drew blin out of the boiling water, dead.

Antigo.-Anton Rief, a farmer had residing near Summit Lake, a miraculous escape from death. surface Thursday to the waiting and He was driving home his cows when one got onto the track just as a unconscious from the deadly gases of freight train was coming along. In trying to get her off quickly his foot caught in a frog at the switch and he was unable to extricate himself. He leaned over to one side as the train came along. The cowcatcher struck cuers, helmeted and protected, had his foot and loosened it, thus saving his life. Examination showed a frac-

Sturgeon Bay.-With Sturgeon Bay as a "wet" town the saleons face new conditions. The law's limit of the number of saloons did not affect the situation under the old order of things and 23 saloons continued to waited at the mouth of the shaft to do business up to the time the town cense fee of \$206. At the ratio of one gone to Canada, are today reaping saloon to 250 population Sturgeon Bay's limit will be 17 or possibly 18 saloons with a license fee of \$500, voted last summer at a special elec-

> Racine .- Noerhert Goehel, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goebel of Kilbournville, was hurled to death by a fast train on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railway Friday night at Celadonia station in the sight of seven young companions. The boy was playing with his companions and when the train came thundering along he dared them to cross in front of it. No one dared and he started across. He was caught and hurled 150 feet.

Fond du Lac.-Representatives of about twenty towns and villages in the county have taken steps to defend the action brought by Fond du Lac before the state tax commission for a reduction in the city's share of the county assessment as reported by the committee on equalization of the county board in November, 1909. The villages and towns pledged the expense incurred in engaging an attorney and preparing a defense.

La Crosse.—In a fight between drunken Indians on an island across the river from this city, eight Indians were seriously wounded. One, John White Boy, a leader, is not expecied to recover. Clubs, knives and fiets were used in the fight, which followed the drinking of a large quantity of whisky said to have been sold by saloonkeepers in this city. The authorities are making an investigation.

Depere.-The Depere liquor dealers will close their saloons from 10 to 12 o'clock Sunday forenoons, An effort will be made to get the saloon keepers who are not members of the association to agree to the plan. The country people who drive to the city on Sunday to attend church depend almost wholly on the saloons for stabling accommodations, the use of which is free to their patrons. Seymour.-Theodore Groub of this

city lost a \$3,000 automobile by He was working under the machine with a lighted candle when investigation of some territory where prospect gere, chief of the general staff of the the candle came in contact with some reported outcroppings of ore. As a French army; M. Lepine, prefect of gasoline that had leaked from the tank. In an instant the whole ma- gently on his brother's arm. chine was enveloped in flames and Mr. Group had a narrow escape. One of his hands was burned. Green Bay.--An agreement was

reached during a meeting of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association by the members of that organization and other saloonkeepers to close the saloons in this city until 11 o'clock Sunday morning. It had previously been decided to refrain from selling liquor until 12:30 o'clock each Sunday.

Kencana.--Kenosha is to have another new church, as the Blavonic Lutherans have formed a congregation known as St. John's and purchased the historic old Howe residence for a place for services until a church can be built. There are 70 families in the congregation.

Plymouth.-While making a coupling at Waldo Michael Shean, brakeman on a freight train, was so badly injured that his death followed soon. He was twenty-two years of age. His parents reside at Green Bay.

Manitowoc.—That the remains might be brought back to Germany, his old home, Mrs. Ignatz Burger will have the body of her husband, who died, cremated. This was the wish of Mr. Burger.

Balley.-The sawmill of J. A. Porter was destroyed by fire. Wausau was asked to send aid to stop the spread of flames.

Green Bay.-Governor Davidson will order an investigation of the charges preferred against Frank Deviley, sheriff of Brown county, made by a special committee of the Brown county board of supervisors. The examination is to be held here in May. A court commissioner will take testimony. La Crosse.-At an annual

vention just closed at West Salem the La Crosse presbytery declined to vote to dissolve the presbytery and be absorbed by the Madison district. Rev. D. C. Jones of this city was elected moderator. Sheboygan .-- Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Kroos, ploneer residents of this city, celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary. Mr. Kroos is ninety-two years old. Both are enjoying the best of health.

Cumberland.—The forest fires that prevailed throughout Wisconsin this spring burned nearly all the blueberry bushes, and it is estimated that the crop will be a failure this season. La Crosse.-By a big vote the La Crosse presbytery declined to be absorbed by Madison presbytery. C. N. Jones, La Crosse, was elected mod-

erator. Tomahawk.—William Veitsch, resident of Milwaukee from 1865 to 1892, died of appendicitis at his home here. He served in the United States navy and during the Civil war. He had been a box manufacturer here since 1892. He was an uncle of A. B. Cargill, secretary of the Milwaukee health department.

Ladysmith.—Father J. D. Enge-mann, pastor of St. Mary's Cath-olic church, died suddenly of heart disease. William Bolton, aged sixty-five years, dropped dead while waiting at the Soo depot to take a train on a trout fishing trip.

### GERMANY AND CANADIAN WHEAT

LOOKS TO THE CANADIAN WEST FOR HER SUPPLY.

A dispatch from Winnipeg, MonPo-

ba, dated March 18, 1510 have: That

Germany is "auxious to recure a shace of Canadian wheat to supply her imports of that cereal." The twent ad justment of the trade relations with Germany has made it presche to carry on a Canadian German trade with much fewer restrictions than in the past, and considerable development of trade between the two Countries. is now certain. The great men of the United States are alive to the Wheat situation in this Country now, and there is consequently the despect interest in every feature that will tend to increase and conserve the wheat supply. With its present the, 000,000 bushel production of wheat and all efforts to increase it almost unavailing, and the rapidly growled consumption of its increasing population, there is certainly the greatest reason for the anxiety as to where the wheat is to come from that will feed the nation. The United States will be forced as Germany is to look to the Wheatfields of Canada. One province alone raised last year oneeighth as much as the entire printing. tion of the United States, and but a twelfth of the wheat area has yet been touched. The Americans who have an wheat and they will continue to join in the benefits thus reached for a great many years. Splendid yields are reported from the farms of that Country, and from land that the Government gives away in 160 acre blocks, and from other lands that have been purchased at from \$12 to \$16 an acre. John Munter, near Eye brow, Saskatchewan, a former rest-

dent of Minnesota says: "Inst fall got over 30 bushels of wheat to the acre and had 39 acres of it; also 20 acres spring breaking on which I had flax of which I got almost 20 hushels per acre. Had 20 acres in onts and got 70 bushels per acre and 500 bushels potatoes on one and three quarter acre, and can therefore safely say that I had a tine crop and

am well satisfied with my homestead." He is considered but a small farmer, but he will be one of the big farmers. some of these days. There are many others, hundreds of others, whose yields were beyond this, and whose average under crop was vastly greater. The story of the experience of American farmers in the Canadian West is a long one. The time to go, would appear to be now, when splendid selections may be made, and where land can be purchased at prices that will be doubled in a couple of years.

HOLDER OF FIRST PATENT Wright Brothers, inventive as They

Are, Could Not Claim Infringement There. Glenn H. Curtiss, at a dinner, said the Wrights, good-naturedly;

"They don't own the air, you know. Did you hear about that conversation that was overheard between them at the Dayton plant?

"'Orville,' cried Wilbur, running out of doors excitedly, 'look! Here's another aviator using our patent!" "He certainly is!" shouts Orville That's our simultaneous warping and steering movement to a T!

" 'Call a cop!' screams Wilbur, 'Get another injunction!" "But Orville, who had tooked up through his binocular, laid his hand

said. 'It's a duck.' "

Because a home is in the country—because it is on a farm—is only an added reason why it should be more up to date and attractive, for those who are fortunate enough to live in the country really spend more time in their homes than do those who live in eities.

And it is also true that farm homes and farm life is daily becoming more and more attractive. The inside of our house is our home, so why not make it mee and stractive, homely and cheerful, up-to-date and modern.

You wouldn't think of burning tallow candles, yet why use wall paper?

In order to educate a few refined people in every community to the artistic beauty of soft velvety alshistined walls of sold color, a free offer of beautiful wall steneds of classic design is made to every reader of this paper.

It is also possible to secure without any expense color suggestions for your home telling you the most suitable colors, to use the best arrangement, curtains and over curtains, etc.—in fact the services of a decorative architect are at your disposal without charge to you.

In cities there are many and most excellent designers of interior decoration, but it takes money and time to carry out their ideas. This same service is at the disposal of every reader if he asks for it, and better than all, it tells you how you can either do the work yourself or direct some one else. It gives you exact shades and colors, and the stencils to do the work without charge.

No Encouragement,

The family had stood the long strain of Uncle Hobart's illness well, but the peculiarities of the physician, chosen by Uncle Hobart himself, had been, to say the least, trying. "Do you really think he will recover, Dr. Shaw?" asked the oldest sister of the invalid, who had borne with his vagaries patiently for years. "I know how you feel, with Thanks-

giving coming on and all," said the doctor, peering at her from under his shaggy eyebrows, "but it's too soon to tell. He may get well, and then again, he may not; I can't encourage you yet-either way."-Youth's Companion.

Care of Horse's Feet. If the horse already has defective feet keep them carefully trimmed and shod if secessary. The soft boof should be shod and reshod every six or eight weeks in winter where the ground is frozen and at all times of the year where the roads are rocked

do good service without loss of time. But it is best to breed for good feet. \$100 Reward, \$100.

or graveled. By keeping the horse

with poor feet properly shod it will

The readers of this paper will be pickard to learn that there is at least one oresided disease that there is at least one oresided disease that there is at least one oresided disease that there is an interest and that is a top to the control of the least and that is except the least a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional streament. Hall's Catarrit there is taken locally, acting directly upon the blood and mucoustrains of the greaten, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the particular the patient of the disease, and giving the properties of the disease, and giving the properties of the disease, and giving the properties on much faith in its curative powers that they offer one funded Dollars for any case that it takes a different full cities of testimetics.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sould by all Drigations.

Sold by all Druggista, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for coustipation.

"Why do people use the expression 'Dear sir' so frequently?" asked the man who was writing a letter. "I don't know," answered the man who was figuring on his expenses, "unless 'sir' is short for 'sirloin.'

## Has an Economical Mind

Why Men Climb Mountains

It is Good Sport and Moreover a Sc- years. Dante mentions it casually in some of his works. Conrad Gesner, a

strong, glant-like forms which seem ranges. But America has some men

A Quality Which is Said to Make stupid in the western world. Queen Elena of Italy Unpopular.

logs Durland in the Woman's Home of with disrespect and disapproval Companion, "is one of the most un. by her own court. Queen Elena in

Swiss naturalist, describes the pleas-

ures and profits thereof in his

sport than Americans because, for one

reason, of their proximity to lofty

who are well known in Europe, not-

More Europeans have gone into the

writings, says the Boston Globe.

"Queen Elena of Italy," says Kel- I heard a queen so universally spoken

knowledge of the subject

16,430 feet above sea level.

object of all mountaineers."

Prof. Fay of Tufts college is a fa-

souvenirs of his Alpine trips, one of

the most interesting being a large

photograph of Mount Kangchenjunga,

"You ask what is the real value of mountain climbing? Well, it is mere-

ly a good sport," said Prof. Fay, "but

convey, better than I can now, the

mous Alpinist. At his home are many the following:

I am more or less familiar with all in Europe. Apparently this is true, queen with all the splendor, a the courts of Europe, but never have. She patronizes almost nothing at all of the world at her hand. regularly, and if once in a while she

"I have lived in many countries and people for being the stinglest queen ship a dowd especially if she is a erring taste." bill it usually means this and nothing of Rome when I never would have be wall lieved her the occupant of her ex-

loves the mountain for the wonderful

story it tells him, for the grand

rich and varied gallery of nature

painting that in sunshine and storm.

There is a proposal to establish

regularly, and if once in a while she lends her name to appear on a public Campagna or even through the streets every man bumps up against a stone

which to meet the thistes of the retires. She garners the das far as is known she gives less alter position had in not known her.

There is a proposal to establish company lines from the Bakersheid and only district caught fire Thursday, by the chart, popular, brill the chart and ignores the chaff. She is to charity in proportion to her means. It is not necessary to be extravagant than any other queen. If the world in clothes to be tasteful. Here she is make in the forests of Canada.

### HAS SERVED THIRTY YEARS

Senator Aldrich Confirms Report That He Will Retire at End of Present Term-Wanta to Stay on Currency

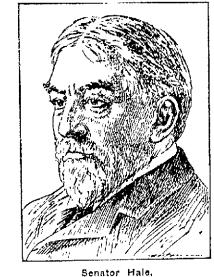
marked the opening statement of Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for the Washington.-Tuesday Senator Eugene Hale of Maine announced that at defense in the Swope murder trial the expiration of his present term, next March, he will retire from the the reports of the chemists were al-United States senate, where during recent years he has wielded greater tered at times to suit the convenience power than any other senator save. of their employers and insisted the perhaps, Aldrich.

His 20 years of continuous service in the senate will be terminated by his voluntary retirement from the light | Swope and Chrisman Swope. for reelection, in which the preliminary work already had been well started in Maine.

The announcement Tuesday of Hale's retirement is coincident to the Mrs. Hyde decided adversely to the confirmation by Senator Aldrich that desires of Mrs. Swope, caused the be will quit at the end of his present first trouble over Colonel Swope's

Schator Hale's withdrawal from the senatorial fight creates surprise greater even than that which attended tho first rumor of the retirement of Al- time agalast a desperate attack aimed

here that Hale's control of Mame was alleged murder charges made against unshaken. The fight that has devel- the defendant



oped against him in the last few months has grown to such proportions that influential Republicans have predicted his defeat in the coming elec-

The necessity for a bittler fight to regain his seat his discouraged the veteran senator, and the strain of the contest has taxed his strongth. Ills family has strongly urged his withdrawal, and this fact has had much to do with his determination to retire. Senator Hate will be seventy-four of the fruit in the territory covered years old in June. The determination has been destroyed by the cold of Senator Hale to retire first was announced at a conference between the senator and a few friends in Portland, Me . last Wednesday.

Senator Aldrich announced Tuesday that he will not be a candidate for reelection to the senate, and that he will retire at the expiration of his present term on March 3, 1911.

"I have decided not to be a candidate again," said the senator. "Since something of my plans has become known. I make the statement. I had not intended to for a few days yet.". Senator Aldrich said ill health alone value of the same is placed at \$3,000,

his burdens and devote a large share within 20 years, considering the adol bis time to out of door exercise, vanced stage of fruits and vegetation of his time to out of door exercise. senate and therefore he desired to re-

### MISSOURI BEEF QUIZ ENDS

Attorney General Believes He Has Sufficient Evidence to Begin Ouster Proceedings.

St. Louis. - Believing he has all the evidence needed to begin ouster proceedings against the meat-packing companies, Attorney General Major brought his investigation to a close. The attorney general said he would begin court action within 30 days.

Attorneys for the packers said the facts which they gave willingly would not provide a legal basis for an ouster order.

### HUGHES FOR SUPREME COURT

New York Hears That President Taft Wants Governor Upon Highest Bench in the Land.

New York. - It is reported hero that President Taft wants Gov. Charles Hughes to take a place on the United States Supremu court beach.

### Dies at the Depot. Los Angeles, Cal,-While bidding his daughter goodby at the Arcade

station Wednesday, C. W. Thorpe, retired Methodist minister of Maryaville, Mo,, collapsed in her arms and died in a few seconds. British Steamer on the Rocks.

Satara foundered Wednesday off the Seal rocks. The fate of the crew is not known. The Satara carried no passengers.

### Mrs. Taft's Aid Resigns.

Washington.-Having served 17 days as private secretary to Mrs. Taft, mistress of the White House, Miss Mary Dandridge Splers has resigned and resumed her duties in the war de-

been chosen. Irish Plan Labor Party. Dublin.-The Irish trades-unionists will hold a meeting shortly for the purpose of organizing a political party

Freeburg, Ill.-William Schmitt, 28, member of Freeburg's baseball team, was killed here Sunday while playing with his team against a St. Louis club. A thrown ball from the St. Louis pitcher hit him over the

Mexico City.--Ignacio Mariscai, secretary of foreign relations and Mexico's great diplomat, died here Saturand was unexpected.

### HALE ALSO TO OUIT HYDE DEFENSE RAPS EXPERTS ATTORNEY OUTLINES PLAN OF FIGHTING MURDER CHARGE. Declares Reports of Chemista Were

Secretary of State's Records Show Popularity of Machine. Kansas City, Mo.- A vigorous attack on Chicago medical experts era-

256 DEALERS IN THE STATE

Estimated That a Million Dollars Has Been invested in Automobiles in Wisconsin Since January 1-Many Motorcycles.

Madison .- The growing popularity of the automobile in Wisconsin is evident in the records in the office of Secretary of State Frear, where litenses are lasued acording to law, not uly to users of machines but to dealers as well. Since January I, 1910, there have been 1,085 automobile itcenses issued as against 629 in the same time a year ago; this in spite of the fact that the license fee has been doubled, bereased from one to two dollars, in the meantfine

In the same time the number of dealers registering has increased from 20 In 1909 to 47 in 1910; that is new dealers entering the field as sellers of the University of Wisconsin before a auto machines. The whole number of ears now reg-

istored in Wisconsin as revealed in the records is 10,918 and motorcycles 679, while the whole number of dealers in automobiles is 256 and motorobjection the state would have been cycle dealers six Dealers' licenses are for the protec-

tion of dealers and the fee is five dollars, which entitles the holder to four number plates to be used on cars for demonstration purposes. The dealer who is showing off his wares at speed, credit. without one of these numbers is sub-Colonal Swope, Miss Pearl Keller, jeet to penalty. The Reense fee of two dollars for

have supposed, but is good as long as the machine lasts in the ownership of pear under the microscope. the person to whom the certificate and number is issued. If the machine is sold, however, or its ownership against the human race. Each of the transferred the Heense at once becomes void and the new owner must portrayed, and each tells of the diffiapply for a license in his own name, paying the two-dollar fee. Harvey Hawitt of the secretary of

state's office, who has charge of the Tax Commissioners Busy. automobile registrations, said that \$1,000 would be a conservative estimate of the average value of the machines registered in Wisconsin since January 1 and as the number is 1,085 the tolal value, based upon that estiinnte, is \$1,085,000. Mr. Howitt sald that 4,000 is a conservative estimate of the number of Heenses that will be issued this year, basing his calculation upon the number already issued and this work of conference in various the experience of former years.

### Judges Get Certificates.

to Judges Michael Kirwan of the Fourth judicial district and E. C. Hig-The reports indicate that the apple, bee of the Sixth district certificates peach, pluin, grape and cherry crops of election after a canvass of the returns by the state board of canvassers. Judge Kirwan had no opposition the three countles comprising the

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,.	the term beginning the first Monday
	In January 1900

In the Sixth district Judge Higbee, Indiana has been visited by the who was appointed to succeed the sion have approved faculties of the he rid himself of the more exacting of worst. April storm in its history late Judge J. J. Fruit for the term expiring January, 1911, was opposed by John Marquet, Social Democrat, whom he defeated by a vote of 8,763 to 1,667. The circuit comprises four counties and the vote was as follows:

Higher, Marquet.

Montoe Prompedent ..... Vernon

1,667

Pharmacy Board Through.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy concluded its work. II. B. Allen of Richland Centor was elected prosident and Edward Williams, Madison, secretury. The board decided to hold meetings in the future at Madison be-

board by the state university. Registered pharmacists certificates vere granted to the following: Edward B. Duncan, Stoughton; Obert A. Bergen, Iola; Arno J. Wolfe,

Sheboygan Falls; George W. Haight, Olidden: Lin Suits, Medford; Nordahl S. Samdahl, Black River Falls; Pelegia Lund, Viroqua; John F. Huber, Raelne; George L. Moundey, Milwaukee; W. C. Kettelhut, Milwaukee; Arthur T. Netzel, Crandon; Bohumil Hamachek, Kewaunce; John V. Collins, Lancaster; Edward F. Stokes, Racine; Leo A. IIIId, Arcadia; Theodore G. Thomas, Milwaukee.

Go to Charities Conference. Governor Davidson has appointed

delegates to the national convention of the charities conference to be held in St. Louis May 19 to 26. The members of the state board of control, Dr. Almah J. Frisby, Elmor Grimmer, Willlam H. Grabner, R. S. Cowie, Secretary Tappins and A. D. Conover have been appointed as delegates. Warden | Hintze. Henry Towns of the state prison at Waupun is also on the list. All sections of the state have been recognized in the selections made by the governor.

Students' Mining Plant.

The mining ongineering building at the University of Wisconsin, formerly logg. the university heating plant, is now nearing completion. Much of the Watertown; capital, \$5,000; incorequipment of modern mining machinery has already arrived, and the laboratories will soon be in readiness for research and instruction. The basement portion is to contain

the crushing and screening room, the ore bins, supply room, dark room and ash wells. The upper floor is divided into a large assay furnace room, a laboratory and a balance room, No One Wants Jobs.

The state civil service commission

is greatly concorned over its inability to fill minor positions in state institutions, such as guards, nurses, etc. F. E. Doty, its secretary, has been sent to the Home of Feeble-Minded at and additional silver trophics, with Chippewa Falls to make a study of conditions there.

Will Elect United States Senator. Quarantine Lifted. The board of control has lifted the quarantine against the Méndota asyscarlet fever.

University Class Day Program. for June 20, as follows: Address of welcome, F. R. Duffy,

Ivy planting, Albert Thompson, Blair Bry orator, Leslie Bechtel, Butte, Ivy ode, Frances Durbrew, Madison.

Farewell to the buildings, P. J. Mur-

phy, Chippewa Falls. Cless history, Rulph Birchard, Omaha, Neb., and Pearl Richardson. Rockford, III.

Class day oration, Monte F. Appel, Huron, S. D. Farewell to the underclassmen, frene Shenkenberg, Waterford.

Junior response, Samuel Barber, Springfiebl, Ky.

Class statistics, Lisb J. Hollister. trouble since." Evansville.

Presentation of memorial, C. F. Naffz, Madison. Farewell address, F. F. Duffy, Fond du Lac. Pipe of peace oration, B. E. Spring-

Junior acceptance, W. H. Spohn,

Co-Eds as Real Live Germs.

er, Milwaukee

Janesyllle.

"Germand," a two-act comedy presented by the young women students of the bacteriological department of brilliant audience of 500 members of the faculty and their wives and advanced students, was a complete success from the collegiate viewpoint, but will have to be rebulk if ever put on the public stage. The novelty of the theme, which is

the portrayal of the commonly known death-dealing germs, attracted wide interest, and the young women who took part in the play, though only amateurs, acquitted themselves with The dialogue is bright and witty,

but does not run smoothly. The costumes were original, if somewhat owners is not an annual fee as many grotesque, representing in form and color the different germs as they up The story of the play, in brief, is an account of the war of the germs

commonly known disease germs is culties he encounters in warring ugainst man.

Tax Commissioners N. P. Hungen and George Curtis, Jr., returned to Madison from up state, where they had been attending meetings of assessors called by supervisors of assessments, the former in Portage, Clark and Jackson countles and the atter in Wood, Waupaca and Winnehago counties. The commissioners will devote a couple of weeks more to countles. The purpose of these meetings is

Secretary of State Frear forwarded among the assessors, and to instruct those officials, as well as the superlsors themselves, upon any phases of the law that are not understood. Then, ion, there is that old problem of valuation that has been the stumbling block of assessors through all and received 10,396 votes as follows in the years. Slowly, but surely, the public and the assessing officers are being educated, and it is along this line, too, that the tax commissioners devote a portion of their endeavor while on these missionary trips throughout the state.

been closed as follows:

Sedlacheck & Arris-Sherrick company of Superior, \$39,939.

Heating System-American Heating company, Superior, \$4,550.

Plumbing-Stock Brothers, Superior, \$3.390. Electric Wiring-Neil & Co., Su-

pertor, \$1,350. The total of these contracts is \$49,229. The legislature of 1909 anpropriated \$65,000 for the building of the Superior dormitory.

Prosident Van Hise addressed the cause of the fine quarters which have students of the University of Wisconlined in general the future of the state institution, giving a sketch of buildings it is proposed to build as

He denied the charge made from time to time that the university was G. Gruszynski, Thorpe; Leonard M. in politics or tried to dictate policies to any of the public schools, but said that Its ambition was to serve the greatest possible number of people of

> every direction to get closer to the people to whom it held itself responslble.

### New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Wausau Sillea company, Wausau; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Oran Liljeqvist, E. F. Schulze, C. C. Adams, H. J. Schulze, W. C. Hintze, Robert

an Illinois corporation with \$15,000 capital and \$2,500 interest in Wisconsin, filed a statement to do business in the state. Fruitland company, Superior; cap-

two teaspoonfuls in a saucer with a ital, \$20,000; Incorporators, P. H. little sugar and warm milk. This baby Hembot, V. E. Braman, W. B. Kel-Ebencezor Telephone company,

porators, E. W. Schultz, Frank Petro, E. F. Wleman. University Land company, Madison;

capital, \$10,000; incorporators, John S. Main, H. J. Thorkelson, Paul S. Reinsch. A. G. Spalding & Bros., a New York

fonds, but he will have none of them, evidently preferring to stick to that \$15,000 interest in Wisconsin, filed a which did him so much good-his old statement to do business in the state. friend Grave-Nuts. Wisconsin Dental Burr company, "Use this letter any way you wish Hartford; capital, \$15,000; incorporafor my wife and I can nover praise tors, L. L. LeCount, J. G. Liver, C. W. Grape-Nuts enough after the bright-Barney, Brun Jordan, H. G. Lieven, A.

G. Laubenstein, O. P. Kissel. Evansville Canning company, Evansville; capital, \$12,000; incorporators, T. C. Richardson, F. A. Baif not entirely the best in use. Being ker, A. B. Adams, V. C. Holmes, E.

du Lac filed notice of dissolution. The Hammer-Enghagen-Stfrand comlum ordered, following an epidemic of | pany of Galosyille filed notice of disDOWNWARD COURSE.

Year.

VERY CARELESS!

you know.

one coming home.

blood dropped on the floor. I called

on two doctors, but they did me no

good till I got the Cutleurn Soap and

Culicura Ointment. About a year

ago my daughter got a cake of Cuti-

were all healed up and they have not

been a mite, sore since. I would not

hand of one of my neighbor's children,

and they think very highly of the Cuti-

cura Remedies. John W. Hasty, Sc. Ef-

fingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09.'

Good Law That Should Be Enforced

of the cities and towns of the country

are not enforced as they should be,

alleges the National Association for

the Study of Tuberculosis in a recent

the enforcement of the anti-spitting

\$4,100.87 was collected in fines.

his esteemed father:

narents.

ous smile:

Where She Scored.

Sheldon Kerruish tells this story on

"One day a long time ago a number

of children in our neighborhood were

talking about the bad habits of their

"'My father smokes 15 cigars a day,

"'My father swears something aw-

"'My papa came home tight the

"It was my little sister's turn next.

"'You just ought to see my papa

read Cicero,' she said, and all the

other little girls retired in confusion,

gladly admitting that sister had won

Overhennecked.

Former Governor Pennypacker, dis-

cussing at a dinner in Philadelphia

the divorce evil, said with his humor

"Perhaps there would be less di-

vorce if human nature were more per-

feet. Some women, you know, hen-

peck their husbands. There is, for ex-

ample, a Bucks county farmer who

said the other day that he would car-

tainly apply for a divorce only his

MISCHIEF MAKER

A Surprise in Brooklyn.

An adult's food that can save a

"One day after he had cried bitterly

try him on Grape-Nuts. She soaked

ate so ravenously that she fixed a sec-

"It was not many days before he for-

got all about being nursed, and has

since lived almost exclusively on

Grape-Nuts. Today the boy is strong

and robust, and as cute a mischief-

maker as a thirteen months old baby

ness it has brought to our household."

Grape-Nuts is not made for a baby

food, but experience with thousands of

bables shows it to be among the best,

a scientific preparation of Nature's

grains, it is equally effective as a body

Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

and brain builder for grown-ups.

"We have put before him other

ond which he likewise finished.

is expected to be.

baby proves itself to be noty ishing and

wife wouldn't let him."

Int when supper is late,' said another.

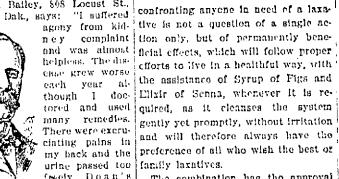
said a little girl, boastfully like.

other night,' remarked a third.

the prize.-Cleveland Lender.

"They also cured a bad sore on the

be without the Cuticura Remedies.



urine passed too family laxatives. freely. Doan's The combination has the approval Kidney Pills gradually belped me and of physicians because it is known to soon I was cured. Some years ago I be truly beneficial, and because it has recommended them and have had no given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. it for many years past. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

The Response Mechanical. It is the custom in convents for the nurs to respond to a knock at the door  $rac{1}{2}$ with the words; "In the name of God," the phrase being equivalent in conventional parlance to our worldly 'enter" or "come is."

In a convent in one of the western cities not long since the mother superior had a never-to-he-forgotten experience as a result of this custom, Some one in the outer world called the conyent telephone number by mistake. The mother superior, roused from her meditations, picked up the receiver and responded, mechanically: "In the name of God." "Madam!" called an frate masculine

roice at the other end of the wire, Mrs. Subbubs-Now, look out how "there is no occasion for you to swear you get on and off the cars. You're at mo, even if I have made a mistake so awfully careless about the trains, in the number. Profune language is Subbubs-That's a fact. I lost two prohibited over the telephone!" yesterday-one going to the city and It Seemed So.

The little son of the family happened to be idling his time in the HIS HANDS CRACKED OPEN kitchen when the colored porter came up out of the cellar, where he had "I am a man seventy years old. My been shoveling coal into the heater, hands were very sore and cracked grasped the white towel hanging on open on the insides for over a year the door and passed into the hall. For with large sores. They would crack an instant the youth gazed aweopen and bleed, itch, burn and ache struck at the coal dust impressions left so that I could not sleep and could do on the towel, then yelled after the rebut little work. They were so had treating negro: 'Oh, Sam, your color's coming off!" that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the Judge,

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bettle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for good. I could get nothing to do any

infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chart Hillitain. eura Soap and one box of Cutleura Ointment and in one week from the In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought time I began to use them my hands

> His Way of Doing It. "I met young Faker on the street some time ago and he told me be was making money very fast." "He made it too fast." "How was that?"

> Went to the penitentlary for coun-For Red, Itching Epclids, Costs, Styc

Anti-splitting ordinances, laws and Falling Eyclindes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salvor Aseptic Tuben-Trial Size-25c. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago. regulations in more than five-eighths Retribution may come from any

volce. Surely, help and pily are rarer report. While most of the larger cities things-more needful for the rightof the United States have such laws nous to bestow.-George Ellot. on their books, in the great majority of cases they are ignored or over-WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF looked. The report covers in detail

gin: when you slip, strain or bruish yourself the Perry Pavis Painkiller. The hone remedy 70 years.

ordinances in 80 of the largest cities The smaller the man the bigger the in the country. During the year 1909 In these 80 citles, 3,421 arrests were made for violation of the laws regard-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ing spitting in public places. Over

dren the thing, suftens the gums, reduces in-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle. Zou bottle, 2.900 convictions were secured and A fool and his money are seldom parted by the same method twice.

> Dr. Deichon's Relief for Rheumatism elieves in six hours. Why suffer? 750. No, Cordelia, rain checks never check the rain.



### DOUGLAS \$3.00,\$3.50,\$4.00&\$5.00 SHOES #2.00 & \$2.50

W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more menthan any other make, BECAUSE: W. L. Doughs \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are the lowest price, quality considered, in the world.

W.L. Doughs \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes equal, in style, fit and wear, other makes, costing \$6.00 to \$3.00. easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Brooklyn man says: "When baby was about eleven months old he began to grow thin and nale. This was, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that his teeth were coming, but, in reality, the poor little thing was starving, his mother's milk not being sufficient nourishment. for an hour, I suggested that my wife

Your Liver is Clogged up That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts-Have No Appetits. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do CARTERS their duty. Сше Constipatourness, Indigestion, and Sick Bradache. SHALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

GENUINE must bear signature:

for manager of branch store in this territory \$400 to \$1,000 cash-required, to carry sufficient stock to supply public with staples now in great demand. We pay commissions in addition to salary and all expenses. Position permanent. References required. MATIONAL STORES COMPANY, Inc.
um Manally BLDG. CHICAGO, ILL.



Jonson-Japson's wife died last week and he's been drunk ever since Honpock - Oh! well; he never could stand prosperity.

Remedy for All Scalp Troubles. I suffered with cruption on my scalp for 15 years when Resinol Salve was recommended to me by one of the best known men in Haltlmore. Since using I am so much helter that I be-

Women like to do things out of the ordinary, but they never hold their

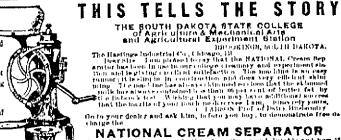
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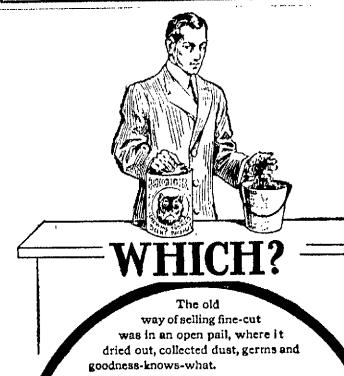
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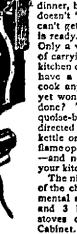
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Senator Aldrich Confirms Report That He Will Retire at End of Present Term-Wants to Stay on Currency

Washington.-Tuesday Senator Eugene Hale of Maine announced that at the expiration of his present term, next March, he will retire from the United States senate, where during recent years he has wielded greater power than any other senator save, perhaps, Aldrich.

His 30 years of continuous service in the senate will be terminated by his voluntary retirement from the fight Swope and Chrisman Swope. for reelection, in which the prelimmary work already had been well started in Maine.

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The necessity for a bittler fight to regain his seat his discouraged the veteran senator, and the strain of the contest has taxed his strongth. His family has strongly urged his withdrawal, and this fact has had much to do with his determination to retire. Senator Halo will be seventy-four years old in June. The determination of Senator Hale to retire first was announced at a conference between the senator and a few friends in Portland. Mo., last Wednesday.

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MISSOURI BEEF QUIZ ENDS

Attorney General Believes He Has Sufficient Evidence to Begin Ouster Proceedings.

proceedings against the meat-packing companies, Attorney General Major brought his investigation to a close. The attorney general said he would begin court action within 30 days. Attorneys for the packers said the facts which they gave willingly would not provide a legal basis for an ouster

### HUGHES FOR SUPREME COURT

New York Hears That President Taft Wants Governor Upon Highest Bench in the Land.

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Dies at the Depot.

Los Angeles, Cal.-While bidding his daughter goodby at the Arcade station Wednesday, C. W. Thorpe, retired Methodist minister of Marysville, give bond for his appearance to an-

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British Steamer on the Rocks. New Castle, N. S. W .- The British India Navigation company's steamer Satara foundered Wednesday off the Seal rocks. The fate of the crew is The Satara carried no not known.

### Mrs. Taft's Ald Resigns.

Washington.-Having served days as private secretary to Mrs. Taft, mistress of the White House, Miss Mary Dandridge Spiers has resigned and resumed her duties in the war department. Her auccessor has not yet been chosen.

Irish Plan Labor Party.

Dublin.-The Irish trades-unionists will hold a meeting shortly for the purpose of organizing a political party on the lines of the English labor party.

Baseball Player Killed. Freeburg, Ill.-William Schmitt, 28, member of Freeburg's baseball team, was killed here Sunday while playing with his team against a St. Louis club. A thrown ball from the St. Louis pitcher hit him over the heart.

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Secretary of State's Records Show Popularity of Machine.

256 DEALERS IN THE STATE

Estimated That a Million Dollars Has Been invested in Automobiles in Wisconsin Since January 1-Many Motorcycles.

Madison.-The growing popularity of the automobile in Wisconsin is evident in the records in the office of Secretary of State Frear, where licenses are issued acording to law, not only to users of machines but to dealers as well. Since January 1, 1910, there have been 1,085 automobile Hcenses issued as against 629 in the same time a year ago; this in spite of the fact that the license fee has been doubled, increased from one to two dollars, in the meantime.

In the same time the number of dealers registering has increased from 20 in 1909 to 47 in 1910; that is new dealers entering the field as sellers of auto machines.

The whole number of cars now registered in Wisconsin as revealed in the records is 10.918 and motorcycles 679, while the whole number of dealers in automobiles is 256 and motorcycle dealers six.

Dealers' licenses are for the protection of dealers and the fee is five dollars, which entities the holder to four number plates to be used on cars for demonstration purposes. The dealer who is showing off his wares at speed, without one of these numbers is sub-

The license fee of two dollars for owners is not an annual fee as many have supposed, but is good as long as the machine lasts in the ownership of the person to whom the certificate and number is issued. If the machine is sold, however, or its ownership transferred the license at once becomes void and the new owner must apply for a license in his own name, paying the two-dollar fee.

Harvey Howitt of the secretary state's office, who has charge of the automobile registrations, said that \$1.000 would be a conservative estimate of the average value of the machines registered in Wisconsin since January 1 and as the number is 1,085 the total value, based upon that estimate, is \$1,085,000. Mr. Howitt said that 4,000 is a conservative estimate of the number of licenses that will be issued this year, basing his calculation upon the number already issued and the experience of former years.

Judges Get Certificates.

Secretary of State Frear forwarded to Judges Michael Kirwan of the Fourth judicial district and E. C. Higof election after a canvass of the returns by the state board of canvassers.

the three counties comprising the district: Kewaunee 1,997 Manitowoc 5,123 Sheboygan 2,276 Total ......10,396 This is Judge Kirwan's third elec-

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and the vote was as follows: Higbee, Marquet 1,847 41 2,817 63 La Cross
Monroe 1.926
Trempcaleau 2.173
Vernon 2.762 1,607 .8,763 Totals .....

Pharmacy Board Through.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Board of Pharmacy concluded its work. H. B. Allen of Richland Center was elected president and Edward Williams, Madison, secretary. The board decided to hold meetings in the future at Madison because of the fine quarters which have been placed at the disposal of the board by the state university. Registered pharmacists certificates

vere granted to the following: Obert A. Bergen, Iola; Arno J. Wolfe, Sheboygan Falls; George W. Haight, the years go along. Glidden; Lin Suits, Medford; Nordahl Lund, Viroqua; John F. Huber, Ra-W. C. Kettelhut, Milwaukee; Arthur T. Netzel, Crandon; Bohumil Hamachek, Kewaunee; John V. Collins,

cine; Leo A. Hild, Arcadia; Theodore

G. Thomas, Milwaukee.

Go to Charities Conference. Governor Davidson has appointed delegates to the national convention of the charities conference to be held in St. Louis May 19 to 26. The members of the state board of control, Dr. Almah J. Frisby, Elmer Grimmer, William H. Grabner, R. S. Cowie, Secretary Tappins and A. D. Conover have oeen appointed as delegates. Warden Henry Towne of the state prison at Waupun is also on the list. All sections of the state have been recognized in the selections made by the governor .

Students' Mining Plant.

The mining engineering building at the University of Wisconsin, formerly the university heating plant, is now nearing completion. Much of the equipment of modern mining machinery has already arrived, and the laboratories will soon be in readiness for research and instruction.

The basement portion is to contain the crushing and screening room, the ore bins, supply room, dark room and ash wells. The upper floor is divided into a large assay furnace room, a laboratory and a balance room.

No One Wants Jobs. The state civil service commission greatly concerned over its inability to fill minor positions in state institutions, such as guards, nurses, etc. F. E. Doty, its secretary, has been sent to the Home of Feeble-Minded at Chippewa Falls to make a study of

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University Class Day Program. President F. R. Duffy, Fond du Lac,

of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin, has just announced the program for the class day exercises for June 20, as follows:

Address of welcome, F. R. Duffy, Fond du Lac-Ivy planting, Albert Thompson,

Blair. Ivy orator, Leslie Bechtel, Butte, Mont.

Ivy ode, Frances Durbrow, Madison. Farewell to the buildings, P. J. Mur. phy, Chippewa Falls.
Class history, Ralph Birchard,
Omaha, Neb., and Pearl Richardson,

Rockford, Ill. Class day oration, Monte F. Appel Huron, S. D. Farewell to the underclassmen,

rene Shenkenberg, Waterford. Junior response, Samuel Barber, Springfield, Ky.

Class statistics, Lisle J. Hollister, Evansville. Presentation of memorial, C. F. Naffz, Madison. Farewell address, F. F. Duffy, Fond

Pipe of peace oration, B. E. Springer, Milwaukee. Junior acceptance, W. H. Spohn, Janesville.

Co-Eds as Real Live Germs.

du Lac.

"Germland," a two-act comedy presented by the young women students of the bacteriological department of the University of Wisconsin before a brilliant audience of 500 members of the faculty and their wives and advanced students, was a complete success from the collegiate viewpoint, but will have to be rebuilt if ever put on the public stage.

The novelty of the theme, which is the portrayal of the commonly known death-dealing germs, attracted wide interest, and the young women who took part in the play, though only amateurs, acquitted themselves with credit. The dialogue is bright and witty,

but does not run smoothly. The costumes were original, if somewhat grotesque, representing in form and color the different germs as they appear under the microscope. The story of the play, in brief, is an account of the war of the germs

against the human race. Each of the commonly known disease germs is portrayed, and each tells of the difficulties he encounters in warring against man.

Tax Commissioners Busy.

Tax Commissioners N. P. Hungen and George Curtis, Jr., returned to Madison from up state, where they had been attending meetings of assessors called by supervisors of assessments, the former in Portage, Clark and Jackson counties and the latter in Wood, Waupaca and Winnebago counties. The commissioners will devote a couple of weeks more to this work of conference in various counties. The purpose of these meetings is

to bring about a unity of purpose among the assessors, and to instruct those officials, as well as the supervisors themselves, upon any phases of bee of the Sixth district certificates the law that are not understood Then, too, there is that old problem of valuation that has been the stum. Judge Kirwan had no opposition bling block of assessors through all and received 10,396 votes as follows in the years. Slowly, but surely, the public and the assessing officers are being educated, and it is along this line, too, that the tax commissioners devote a portion of their endeavor, while on these missionary trips throughout the state.

Summer Normal Schools. The executive committee of the board of normal school regents in session have approved faculties of the eleven summer schools for teachers. The contracts for the new dormitory for the Superior Normal school have been closed as follows:

General Construction-The Emil Sedlacheck & Arris-Sherrick company of Superior, \$39,939. Heating System-American Heating

company, Superior, \$4,550. Plumbing-Stock Brothers, Superior, \$3,390. Electric Wiring-Neil & Co., Su-

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Wants to Serve People.

President Van Hise addressed the students of the University of Wisconsin convocation Monday, this being the first time this year he has thus met the student body. His talk outlined in general the future of the Edward B. Duncan, Stoughton; state institution, giving a sketch of buildings it is proposed to build as

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New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows:

Wausau Silica company, Wausau; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Oran Liljeqvist, E. F. Schulze, C. C. Adams, H. J. Schulze, W. C. Hintze, Robert Hintze. The Morison Motor Car company,

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E. F. Wieman. University Land company, Madison; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, John S. Main, H. J. Thorkelson, Paul S. Reinsch. A. G. Spalding & Bros., a New York

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solution.

DOWNWARD COURSE.

Kidney Troubles Grow Worse Every Year.

Charles S. Bailey, 808 Locust St., Yankton, S. Dak., says: "I suffered agony from kidhelpless. The disease grew worse each year alciating pains in my back and the urine passed too

freely. Doan's

Kidney Pills gradually belped me and soon I was cured. Some years ago I recommended them and have had no trouble since." Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Mrs. Subbubs-Now, look out bow you get on and off the cars. You're so awfully careless about the trains, you know.

Subbubs-That's a fact. I lost two yesterday-one going to the city and one coming home.

HIS HANDS CRACKED OPEN

but little work. They were so bad treating negro: that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the Judge. blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do any good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Cintment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Signature of Catherine. Ointment and in one week from the In Use For Over 30 Years. time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite, sore since. I would not

be without the Cuticura Remedies. "They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5 and Apr. 11, '09."

Good Law That Should Be Enforced. Anti-spitting ordinances, laws and regulations in more than five-eighths of the cities and towns of the country are not enforced as they should be, alleges the National Association for the Study of Tuberculosis in a recent report. While most of the larger cities of the United States have such laws on their books, in the great majority of cases they are ignored or overlooked. The report covers in detail the enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinances in 80 of the largest cities in the country. During the year 1909 in these 80 cities, 3,421 arrests were made for violation of the laws regarding spitting in public places. Over 2,900 convictions were secured and \$4,100.87 was collected in fines.

Where She Scored.

Sheldon Kerruish tells this story on his esteemed father: "One day a long time ago a number of children in our neighborhood were alking about the bad habits of their

parents.

"'My father smokes 15 cigars a day, said a little girl, boastfully like. "'My father swears something awful when supper is late, said another. "'My papa came home tight the other night, remarked a third. "It was my little sister's turn next.

"You just ought to see my papa

read Cicero,' she said, and all the

other little girls retired in confusion, gladly admitting that sister had won the prize.—Cleveland Leader.

Former Governor Pennypacker, discussing at a dinner in Philadelphia the divorce evil, said with his humorous smile: "Perhaps there would be less divorce if human nature were more per-Some women, you know, henpeck their husbands. There is, for ex-

wife wouldn't let him." MISCHIEF MAKER A Surprise in Brooklyn.

ample, a Bucks county farmer who

said the other day that he would cer-

tainly apply for a divorce only his

An adult's food that can save baby proves itself to be nourishing and easily digested and good for big and little folks. A Brooklyn man says: "When baby was about eleven months old he began to grow thin and pale. This was, at first, attributed to the heat and the fact that his teeth were coming, but, in reality, the poor little thing was starving, his mother's milk not being sufficient nourishment.

"One day after he had cried bitterly for an hour; I suggested that my wife try him on Grape-Nuts. She soaked two teaspoonfuls in a saucer with a little sugar and warm milk. This baby ate so ravenously that she fixed a second which he likewise finished. "It was not many days before he forgot all about being nursed, and has

since lived almost exclusively on Grape Nuts. Today the boy is strong and robust, and as cute a mischiefmaker as a thirteen months old baby is expected to be. We have put before him other foods, but he will have none of them, evidently preferring to stick to that which did him so much good—his old

friend Grape Nuts.

"Use this letter any way you wish, for my wife and I can never praise Grape Nuts enough after the brightness it has brought to our household." Grape-Nuts is not made for a haby food, but experience with thousands of babies shows it to be among the best, if not entirely the best in use. Being a scientific preparation of Nature's permanent References required. if not entirely the best in use. Being a scientific preparation of Nature's grains, it is equally effective as a body and brain builder for grown-ups. Read the little book. "The Road to

Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever rend the above letter! A new one appears from time to time: They are gentles true, and full of business interests.

The Important Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxatire is not a question of a single acney complaint tion only, but of permanently benewas almost ficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and though I doe Elixir of Senna, whenever it is retored and used quired, as it cleanses the system many remedies.

gently yet promptly, without irritation and will therefore always have the preference of all who wish the best of family laxatives.

The combination has the approval of physicians because it is known to be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of well-informed families who have used it for many years past.

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The Response Mechanical. It is the custom in convents for the nuns to respond to a knock at the door

with the words: "In the name of God," ventional parlance to our worldly "enter" or "come in." In a convent in one of the western cities not long since the mother superior had a never-to-be-forgotten experience as a result of this custom. Some one in the outer world called the convent telephone number by mistake.

The mother superior, roused from her

meditations, picked up the receiver

and responded, mechanically: "In the

name of God." "Madam!" called an irate masculine voice at the other end of the wire, "there is no occasion for you to swear at me, even if I have made a mistake in the number. Profane language is prohibited over the telephone!"

It Scemed Sa.

The little son of the family happened to be idling his time in the kitchen when the colored porter came up out of the cellar, where he had "I am a man seventy years old. My been shoveling coal into the heater, hands were very sore and cracked grasped the white towel hanging on open on the insides for over a year the door and passed into the hall. For with large sores. They would crack an instant the youth gazed aweopen and bleed, itch, burn and ache struck at the coal dust impressions left so that I could not sleep and could do on the towel, then yelled after the re-'Oh, Sam, your color's coming off!"-

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

The Kind You Have Always Bought. His Way of Doing It. "I met young Faker on the street some time ago and he told me he was making money very fast." "He made it too fast."

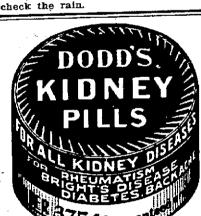
"Went to the penitentiary for counerfeiting." For Red, Itehing Eyelida, Cyata, Styra Falling Eyelashes and All Eyes That Need Care Try Murine Eye Salver Aseptic Tubes—Trial Size—25c. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"How was that?"

oice. Surely, help and pity are rarer things-more needful for the righteous to bestow.-George Eliot. WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF and muscles sore from cold, rheumatism or neural-gia; when you slip, strain or bruise yourself use Perry Davis' Painkilles. The home remedy 70 years.

The smaller the man the bigger the orn he tries to blow. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap, illaren techning, softens the gums, reduces in-ation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Zea tottle. A fool and his money are seldom

parted by the same method twice. Dr. Detchon's Relief for Abenmatical relieves in six hours. Why suffer? 756 No, Cordelia, rain checks never



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wife died last Jonson-Jagson's week and he's been drunk ever since Henpeck-Oh! well; he never could stand prosperity.

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Women like to do things out of the ordinary, but they never hold their tongues for that reason. WHEN YOU'RE AS HOARD as a crow, When you're caughing and gasping. When you're an old-hashoned drep-mented cold. Lake Alles' Lung Haller. Sold by all drengtate, Ec. too and \$1.00 bottles.

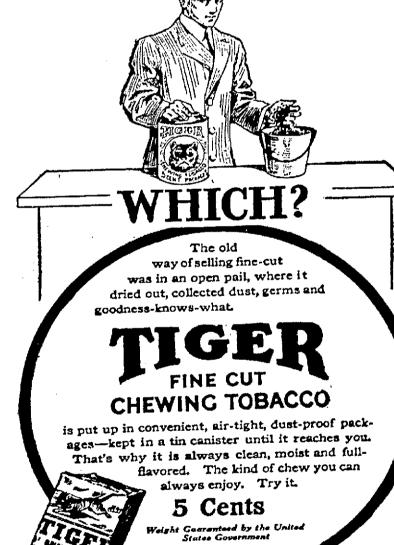
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Do you realize there is no longer any reason why you should use a coal range? Oil is cheaper than coal; it is lighter and easier to handle, and gives an intense heat. Provided you have the right stove, oil is more economical, cleaner and less trouble. Have you seen the

New Perfection
Oil Cook-stove

The accompanying illustration gives you only a rough idea of its appearance. You really can't appreciate it until you either use it yourself, or talk to someone who has used it. It does everything that a coal range will do except heat the room. The New Perfection Oil Cookstow will do anything, from heating a kettle of water to cooking a course



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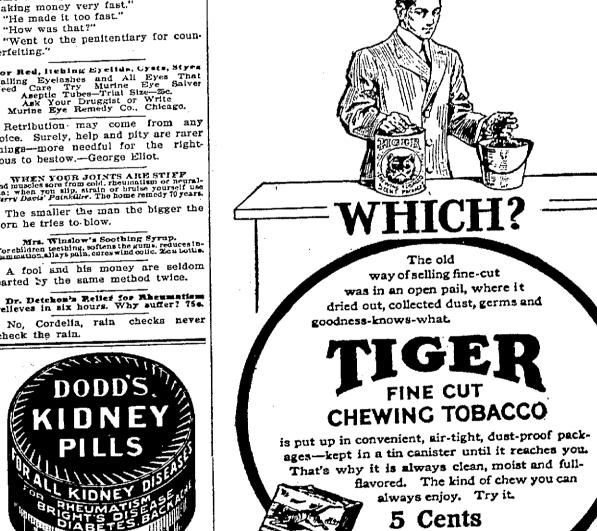
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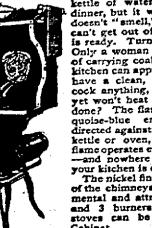


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The nickel finish with the bright blue

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### BIRON

William DeMars has sold his house and lot to Harry Abrahms and will move his family to Davenport, Iowa, in the near future. They will visit before leaving for their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fountain of Rudolph Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Marceau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw of Rudolph are visiting relatives in this hurg at present. Mr. and Mrs. near future for Canada where they have rented their home for that time. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bab-

cock at this writing. John Possley spent the fore part of last week at Milwaukee where he

Archie Shearier and family are Mrs. O. Laughlin.

our burg Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Akey has been laid up with a sprained ankle the past week. sleian, spont Sunday at Rudolph.

evening last week. Curtis Crotteau drove to Rudelph

one day last week. Fred Horton is filling the position

as night watch which was vacated by William DoMars. Fishing, fitshing, fishing! Every-

body you meet nowadays is going fish-

### SIGEL.

Mr. and Mis. August Bautz ontortained a number of friends and neighbors at their home on Sunday afternoon in honor of their son George, who was confirmed that day. splendid suppor was served by Mrs. Bantz and a pleasant time was had by the guests. Those present were | Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zillmer of the south side, Mr. and Mrs. John Engelbright of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Telschow, Rev. Goiselman and family and Mesers. Carl Hoiser, Ernest and Albert Apple of Sigel.

mightily disturbed Sunday maining trather pear lack we think. They of this week when the news of the did not believe that the old proverb death of B. R. Turbox became was true, that "Suckers don't late generally known. His calling away when bullineads go habing." So one was very sudden. He had been about of them was going to work a "bluff" the city during the day and not until on the city people so he bought some suppor time Saturday night did be fish from a little boy who knew complain of being unwell. A phy-thow to fish. But on the way home sician was called in at about but lock the purchaser fell as leep and the that night and succeeded in gelting a others got hungry so they stopped the quicker and stronger pulse and the team and fried the fish and had a patient into a sleep from which he good lunch. Nick says he will go awakened at three in the morning of with a better bunch next time. Sunday. At 1 another call was made at Stevens Point and other places and from that time on he gradually on our stream with his auto last Sunweakened until at about a after day taking a turn about the room besettled into a chair, the spirit flown Death was due to a fatty degeneration of the heart. Byton R. Tarbox was born June 21, 1838, and was a mattye of the state of Maine. He was, at Grandshaw expect to leave in the his death 74 years, 40 months and 3 days of age. He joined the Union visit a year with relatives. They torces in the great struggle of seconston. After the war he came to Mary Oleson and Tillie Nelson are Wisconsin and at Necedah in the year 1869 was married to Muss Eliza M. Builis. Four children blessed the union, only two of which survive, Mrs. Mary Woodisse, of this city, chased from Wm. Witt. purchased an automobile which is and Robt. O Tarbox, of Tacoma, expected to arrive here some time Wash. A brother in Montana and a alator in California aurylyc him. He came to Pittsville with his family nicely settled in their new home in 1870 and has since resided here, his hearty constitution adapting bins to the rough work of the river and the woods in the capacity of foreman for the Lyman Lumber Co in the

> He will repose beside the leving wite The appointments for city offices have been made by Mayor Werner. At the mosting of Wednesday night which was an adjournment from the Rapi Is shopper last Wednesday. night before J. C. Kurtz was aponsuing year, and Dr. Hart Bover for over the country. olty clerk. Dr. Edw. Hougen was made health officer and city phy-

### FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

We are having very stormy wentier for the mouth of April. The farmers begin to think it is going to mow all

Mrs. Sarah Joro, who has been of Hazelhurst. Isiting her relatives and friends in Appleton, has returned to her home wankee visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous word visitors at Spring Creek a couple of lays had wook.

was soon passing thru this burg last wook huying oattle. Mlie Brown and brother Howard

he employed. Mattle Rous, who has been visiting at the George Apps home near 11ancook, has returned to her home here. W. M. Boniley purchased a new horse last week.

### The High Cost of Living.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's high standard of excellence and its tomach and Liver Tablets is daily great curative qualities without any coming to light. No such grand increase in cost. It is the best remedy of neuralization or a twinge of neuralization of the throat, cough and all allments of the throat, Chamberlain's Liminent drives away one of the hospitals in Chicago,

LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Three Car Loads to pick from

\$57 Spring wagons "
\$54 " " "
\$48 " " "

THE CHEAPEST IS The calm serenity of the city was to the river last Sunday. They had Mr. Angelo of Plainfield was seen

> Mr. Gray's meen of Princeton spending a few days with bin. Mrs. Frank Ebothardt is improving

onite monthly. (4) If Munroe was a Grand Rapids shapper Liet week. W. J. Granger & Co. Incee the

contract for sawing Mr. Thompson's loge at Grand Rapids Mis Elery Lee spont a few days with Mr. and Mis Ramsey, Mrs.

Ramsey's health is quite nour. John Kasdorf, has rented the Ben hoftis farm which he recently pur-Louis Miller and Wm. Witt shipped

their furm implaments to Wild Ruse where they have purchased farms. Miss Chystal Manroe was on the sick list the fore part of the week but is botter at this writing.

Miss Anna Buss visited with rolalives at Grand Rapids last week Orville Brockway was a Bahenck visitor Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Goldberg has rented the Louis Miller farm for this season. Henry Halm shipped a carlesed of nousehold goods, tarm implements discuse

and live stock to South Dakola where ho ling a claim. Mrs. Paggs and Mrs. Olark of Plainfield wore Kellner visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. A. Krusche was a Grane

John Yetter returned from South pointed Chief of Police for the Dakota where he has been looking The first insolute game was played last Sunday, Kollner vs. Sand Hill,

sand Hill town. Mrs doe Timm returned from Mil

with friends and relatives. J. R. King is on the sick list Rainhold Miller has sold his blacksmith shop to Martin. Skunberg

Mrs. Wm. Hampanauth was a Mil-

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladles. Beiner, Mrs. A.; Blood S. V. Topping of Grand Rapids Miss Piorence; Cumell, Mrs. Mary, Miss Winifred, enrd; Johnson, Mrs. Ella, card; Schacht, Mrs. Bortha, went to Grand Rapids where they will eard; Templeson, Miss Lors, end;

> Gentlemen, Brightann, Herbert; hoykowski, Groslaw, foreign card; Code, Coo. A.; Hamm, Class., card; card; Onell, O., card; Oppogard & Strategard, card; Opshal, R., foreign eard; Rhodes, O. F., card; Rofsky,

eard; Compton, Pearl, card; Cardiner. Mass Lone.

ties without improving the quality. M., card; Smarl, Pet., card; Thomp-Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its son, Fred M., card.

# bless them for caring constitution, cliest and lungs. The genuine Is in a line pain at once and cares the consick headache, billiousness, jaundice yellow package. Refuse substitutes, plaint quickly. First application gives and indigestion. Sold by all dealers.

### KELLNER.

A case has just been settled in the courts which went against the firm of Sears, Rochuck & Co., and the evidence brought out in the trial would judicate that this firm has not been doing business in the way that honest merchants are supposed to ondact matters.

NOT ALWAYS BEST

This firm nad been selling the engines manufactured by Chas. A. Stickney & Co. and had been fradulently listing them at a higher horsepower than they were rated by the manufacturers. They were used by the manufacturers and the plaintiffs were given a verdict of over \$13,000 By the false listing of the enignes Sears, Roshuck & Co., had made from fifteen to twenty dollars additiumi profit on each engine.

it would not seem as if the public mad order houses would need more than one object lesson of this sort before they would conclude that the fellow at home was the better man to trade with. However, there are some people who seem to really en oy being skinned if it is only done by a stranger, and it is probable that these people will continue to send out of town for their goods as long as there is anybody to send to.

### DIRE DISTRESS.

It is Near At liand to flundrods of Grand

 Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is the kidney's cry for

Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that urinary troubles follow quickly

Dire distress, dinbotes, Bright's

Profit by a Grand Rapids citizen's experience. Mrs. John Hutchinson, 592 Second

St., N., Grand Rapids, Wis., says: 'I was well satisfied with the results that followed the use of Dean's Kidney Pills in my case. For some time I suffered from backache, pains across my loins and frequent headambition and felt tired and languid the score being I to 6 in favor of the secretions were numetural and deposited a heavy sediment. A friend wankee after spending the winter noy Pills and I procured a box.

back and I full bottor in every way." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name -- Doan's -- and take no other.

### NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Archie Chonnard of Grand Rapids and Ernest Norwood of Wineus, Minn, visited at the home of Mr. Whitewater, Johanna; Younkerd, Norwood's cousins, Mrs. Elmer Taylor and F. J. Withers on Snuday. W. H. Guilford was at Necodal

last Friday evening where he acted as one of the judges in an oratorical Helzel, Fred, card; hone, Henry; contest. Miss Delly Johnson, sister hosey, Harold, card; Miller, Wm., of I. M. Johnson of this city, was awarded accoud place. Mrs. Gora Cooper and son. Grant

ame down from Grand Rapids Wednesday and are the guests of Mrs. Cooper's brother, F. J. Withers, and

Chamberlain's Liminent drives away one of the hospitals in Chicago, the pain at once and cures the con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were

at Vosper last week where Mr. Roberts has decided to build a store Floyd Mans, II months old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mans, died last Saturday night, the funeral taking place on Monday afternoon. The many friends of the bereaved parents extend sympathy.

### **MEEHAN**

Rose Bompke of Stevens Point isited friends here over Sunday. Donald Fox, who is working on a farm east of Plover, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

A notato buyer was here last week buying potatoes for Starks and Co. He succeeded in getting several car-Mrs. Warron Beadle is visiting at

Ladysmith where her husband is superintendent of a paper mill there. Our school closed Thursday after a Rev. Aldo Raymond of Nelfoosa

preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation here Sunday morning. He was former pastor of this place and his many friends were glad o see him again.

Gladys, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clendenning, has been in a serious condition with the croup. Dr. Walters of Stevens Point is the attending physician.

About forty of the young people of this place gathered at the home of D. II. Parks Saturday evening and spent a pleasant time. The occasion was a forewell party for Miss Grace Fox. our school teacher, who has made many friends while among us. She received several presents as friendly tokous of remembrance.

\$50

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### WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA.

-Scientists are now agreed that the eczema germs are todged not in the outer skin or epidermis, but in the inner skin. Hence, a penetrating inner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is required, not an outward salve that clogs the pores.

We recommend to all eczema

patients the standard prescription Oil of Wintergreen as compounded in liquid form known as D. D. D. Prescription. A trial bottle of this D. D. D. Prescription, at only 25 cents, will instantly relieve the itch. We have sold and recommended this remedy for years and know of worderful arrests. Centralia Hdw. Co years, and know of wonderful cures from its use. We recommend it to our patrons. J. E. Daly.

### Subscribers Must Pay.

Harwood M. Bacon, superintendent of division of classification of the postoffice department, gives out the following information on the postal ruling with reference to expired subscriptions to newspapers: There seems to be a lingering

that the rules promulgated by the department will not be enforced, but department will not be enforced, but Mr. Bacon's talk was to the effect that while the department did not desire to inflict any undue bardship on newspapers, at the same time publishers must comply with the department's regulation. Seventeen with distributions of Amil 1 samples of A publishers have been served with citations to appear in Washington, and the privilege of second class pound rates have been withdrawn во far from two papers. The rule provides that subscriptions to weekly who are in the habit of patronizing papers, 12 months in arrears, will be Telephone No. of denied the pound rate, and is for the Wisconsinpurpose of cutting off those publishers who pad their subscription lists for D. D. CONWAY the sake of obtaining so called subscribers at either a normal rate or no mice at all.

> must pay the subscription price before or at the end of the year covering the subscription period.

> A special agent has been investigating in Iowa and, in all probability. papers in Wisconsin will be next investigated.

There are a few Tribune subscribers who must pay up or we shall have to discontinue sending them the paper if you fail to receive your copy of the paper you will know the reason. Why not call and pay up right away and avoid the possibility of any embarrassment.

### BIRD DAY ANNUAL A VERY FINE BOOK

The Tribuue acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day Annual which is sonf out by Supt. Caray. The back has about one handred pages and is Grand Rapids, Wis. Phone 187 full of good stuff that is calculated m hes. I had but little strength or to inspire the reader with a proper spirit for the observance of this day. nearly all the time. The kidney There are a number of illustrations in the fore part of the book for decorative purposes, and the latter part finally advised me to try Doan's Kid- of it is devoted to a treatise on ernithology, giving descriptions and They regulated the passages of the colored plates of the birds of Wisconkidney secretions, strongthened my sin, making an interesting and instructive part of the publication.

The book is gotten up in such nice shape that it is well worth preserving, and it would seem as the it were worthy of a more permanent binding than has been the custom in the

### What Everybody Wants.

Everybody desires good health are sound and healthy. Foley's Kid-ney Remedy should be taken at the rst indication of any irregularity, and a serious illness may be averted Foley's Kidney Remedy will restore your kidneys and bladder to their ormal state and activity. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

State of Wisconsin, Wood County. In County. out. In the matter of the estate of Thoresia Kuntz

deceased.
Letters testamentary on the estate of Theresta Knutz, late of the city of thand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been unly granted to Caroline Kuntz by this court;
It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 28th day of Miss Stella Brooker, who has been studying to be a trained nurse in one of the hospitals in Chicago, came home Saturday night for a couple of weeks vacation.

Wm. Hooper, S. L. Stevens and F. It is further entanglement to a study and demands of all persons against the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further entered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further entered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further entered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance, in the case of the said claims and demands of all persons against the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance, in the case of the said claims and demands of all persons against the said them and demands to be had on the flist These as the said Theresia. Kintz, decayed, shall present their claims for examination and allowance. It is further entered and adjusted before the county, at the regular three dates are hereby notified thereof.

It is further ordered, that it caulty and demands of all persons against the said them and the county of Grand and allowance. It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time and demands and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said creditors and place at which said claims and demands and place at which said claims and demands and place at which said claims and demands of all persons against the said there are therefore. It is further orde

trenofor to be within inteed days of the dates beroof.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1910.

Ry the Court,

Goggins, Brazzan & Briere

W. J. Conway,

Attys. for Executrix

County Judge

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

Court. In the matter of the estate of Gustav Kublisky In the limiter of the estate of Grant Knowsky deceased.

Latters testamentary with the Will annexed on the estate of Guetav Kubltsky late of the city of Grand Rapida, in said County of Wood, doceased, inving been duly granted to Amelia Kubitsky by this court;

It is Ordored. That the time from the date hereof until and ibeluiding the 25th day of betober, A. D., 1910, be and the same is hereby lixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Gustav Kubitsky, doceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further Ordered, That all claims and

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decreased.

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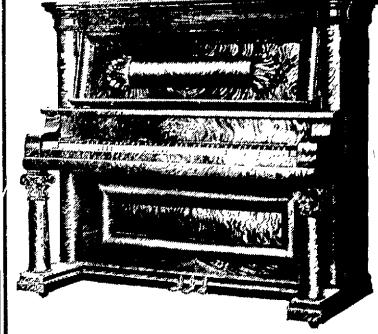
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which they recently purchased from J. T. Herron of your clay was in W. Shearier and Honry Martin earlier days and other firms later. were seen in this burg Sunday. The funnial service will be conducted The little daughter of Mr. and at the Massonic hall, an order of Mrs. Ernest Paterson parrowly escaped which he has been a member since death one day last week. She ploked 1863, at 3 p in, and at Mound cemetery at 3 p. m. Friday of this wook. up something from the floor and put it into her mouth. It lodged in her throat and had not the doctor been who proceded him some years ago called immediatley the little one would have choked to death. Mr. and Mrs. Abrahus of Nekoosa were guests of their son, Marry and family one day last week, Mr. and Mrs. William DeMars and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahus transacted business in your city Thursday.

George Bates and Harry Rivers Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marceau were guests of friends at Rudolph one

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### class mail matter. BIRON

William DeMars has sold his house and lot to Harry Abrahms and will In the near future. They will visit Sunday. At 4 another call was made at Stevens Point and other places and from that time on he gradually before leaving for their new home. weakened until at about 5, after day. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fountain of taking a turn about the room be Rudolph Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marceau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grandshaw of Rudolph are visiting relatives in this born June 21, 1838, and was a native burg at present. Mr. and Mrs. Grandshaw expect to leave in the near future for Canada where they visit a year with relatives. They have rented their home for that time. Mary Oleson and Tillie Nelson are Wisconsin and at Necedah in the year with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bab- 1860 was married to Miss Eliza M.

cock at this writing. John Possley spent the fore part of union, only two of which survive, last week at Milwankee where he Mrs. Mary Woodisse, of this city, chased from Wm. Witt. purchased an automobile which is and Robt. O. Tarbox, of Tacoma,

Archie Shearler and family are came to Pittsville with his family nicely settled in their new home in 1870 and has since resided here, sick list the fore part of the week which they recently purchased from his hearty constitution adapting him Mrs. O. Laughlin.

J. T. Herron of your city was in our burg Sunday. W. Shearier and Henry Martin earlier days and other firms later. were seen in this burg Sunday.

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pointed Chief of Police for the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abrahms trans. city clerk. Dr. Edw. Hougen was acted business in your city Thursday. made health officer and city phy-Mrs. A. L. Akey has been laid up with a sprained ankle the past week. George Bates and Harry Rivers epent Sunday at Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Nie Marceau were guests of friends at Rudolph one evening last week. Curtis Crottonu drove to Rudolph

one day last week. Fred Horton is filling the position as night watch which was vacated by William DoMars.

Fishing, flishing, fishing! Everybody you must nowadays is going fish-

### SIGEL.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bautz ontertained a number of friends and neighbors at their home on Sunday afternoon in honor of their son George, who was confirmed that day. aplendid supper was served by Mrs. Bantz and a ploasant time was had by the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zillmor of the south side, Mr. and Mrs. John Eugelbright of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.

### PITTSVILLE,

Bullis. Four children blessed the

The funeral service will be conducted

have been made by Mayor Werner.

ensuing year, and Dr. Hart Beyer for

FOURTEEN MILE CREEK

for the month of April. The farmers

bogin to think it is going to snow all

Mrs. Sarah Jero, who has been

visiting her relatives and friends in

Appleton, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rous were

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went to Grand Rapids where they will

visitors at Spring Creek a couple of

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wock buying cattle.

We are having very stormy weather

Six of our boys went fishing down The calm screnity of the city was to the river last Sanday. They had mightily disturbed Sunday morning rather poor lack we think. They Grand Rapids, Wis., May 4, 1910 of this week when the news of the did not believe that the old proverb of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the generally known. His calling away when bullheads go fishing." So one would indicate that this firm has not was very sudden. He had been about of them was going to work a "bluff" the city during the day and not until on the city people so he bought some suppor time Saturday night did he fish from a little boy who knew complain of being unwell. A phy- how to figh. But on the way home sician was called in at about 90'clock the purebaser fell asleep and the that night and succeeded in getting a others get hungry so they stopped the quicker and stronger polse and the team and fried the fish and had a patient into a sleep from which he good inuch. Nick says he will go move his family to Davenport, Iowa, awakened at three in the morning of with a better bunch next time. Mr. Angelo of Plainfield was seen

on our streets with his auto last Sun-

KELLNER.

Mr. Gray's niece of Princeton spending a few days with him. settled into a chair, the spirit flown. Mrs. Frank Eberhardt is improving ditional profit on each engine. Death was due to a fatty degeneration

of the heart. Byron R. Tarbox was quite rapidly. G. H. Munroe was a Grand Rapids

of the state of Maine. He was, at shopper last week. W. J. Granger & Co. have the his death 71 years, 10 months and 3 days of age. He joined the Union contract for sawing Mr. Thompson's forces in the great struggle of logs at Grand Rapids. Mrs. Elery Lee spent a few days secession. After the war he came to

Ramsey's health is quite poor. John Kasdorf has rented the Ben Loftis farm which he recently par-

Louis Miller and Wm. With shipped expected to arrive here some time Wash. A brother in Montana and a their farm implements to Wild Rose sister in California survive him. He where they have purchased farms. Miss Crystal Munroe was on the

> but is better at this writing. Miss Anna Buss visited with relato the rough work of the river and ives at Grand Rapids last week, the woods in the capacity of foreman Orville Brockway was a Babcock for the Lyman Lumber Co. in the

> visitor Saturday and Sunday. Fred Goldberg has rented the Louis Miller farm for this season. at the Masonic hall, an order of Henry Hahn shipped a carload of which he has been a member since

household goods, farm implements and live stock to South Dakota where he has a claim. Mrs. Baggs and Mrs. Clark of

Plainfield were Kellner visitors last The appointments for city offices Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. A. Krusche was a Grand At the meeting of Wednesday night Rapids shopper last Wednesday. which was an adjournment from the night before J. C. Kurtz was ap-

over the country. The first baseball game was played last Sunday, Kellner vs. Sand Hill,

the score being 4 to 6 in favor of the Sand Hill team. Mrs. Joe Timm returned from Milwankoe after spending the winter with friends and relatives.

J. R. King is on the sick list. Reinhold Miller has sold his lacksmith shop to Martin Skunberg of Hazelhurst.

Mrs. Wm, Hannamann was a Milwankee visitor last week.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Berner, Mrs. A.; Blood, Miss Florence; Cumell, Mrs. Mary was seen passing thru this burg last card; Compton, Pearl, card; Gardiner, Ella, card; Schacht, Mrs. Bertha. Tompleson, Miss Lois, card; card: Whitewater, Johanna; Younkerd, Miss Liena.

Gentlemen. Brightman, Herbert: Croykowski, Crestaw, foreign card; Code, Geo. A.; Hamm, Chas., card: Hetzel, Fred, card; Irone, Henry; Losey, Harold, card; Miller, Win. card; Onell, C., card; Oppegard & Strategard, card; Opshal, R., foreign card; Rhodes, C. F., card; Rofsky, came down from Grand Rapids Wed-

### THE CHEAPEST IS NOT ALWAYS BEST

courts which went against the firm postoffice department, gives out the evidence brought out in the trial ruling with reference to expired been doing business in the way that honest merchants are supposed to conduct matters.

This firm nad been selling the engines manufactured by Chas. A. Stickney & Co. and had been fradulently listing them at a higher horsepower than they were rated by the manufacturers. They were used by the manufacturers and the plaintiffs were given a verdict of over \$13,000. By the false listing of the enignes Sears, Roebuck & Co., had made from fifteen to twenty dollars ad-

It would not seem as if the public who are in the habit of patronizing mail order houses would need more than one object lesson of this sort before they would conclude that the fellow at home was the better man to trade with. However, there are some people who seem to really en oy being skinned if it is only done by a stranger, and it is probable that these people will continue to send out of town for their goods as long as there is anybody to send to.

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ake no other.

### NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

Archie Chounard of Grand Rapids and Ernest Norwood of Winona, Minn., visited at the home of Mr. Norwood's cousins, Mrs. Elmer Tayor and F. J. Withers on Snuday.

W. H. Guilford was at Necedah last Friday evening where he acted as one of the judges in an oratorical contest. Miss Dolly Johnson, sister of I. M. Johnson of this city, was awarded second place.

Mrs. Cora Cooper and son, Grant

Feilows convention there as delegates rom Nekoosa lodge. Harry Whittlesey and family of Jraumoor are now residents of Port Edwards, having moved there re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were at Vesper last week where Mr. Roberts has decided to build a store

Floyd Mans, 11 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mans, died last Saturday night, the funeral taking place on Monday afternoon. The many friends of the bereaved parents xtend sympathy.

### **MEEHAN**

Rose Bempke of Stevens Point visited friends here over Sunday. Donald Fox, who is working on a arm east of Plover, spent Sunday ander the parental roof.

A potato buyer was here last week buying potatoes for Starks and Co. He succeeded in getting several car-

large congregation here Sunday mor-

ning. He was former pastor of this place and his many friends were glad o see him again. Gladys, the little daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Gene Clendenning, has been in a serious condition with the croup. Dr. Walters of Stevens Point is the attending physician. About forty of the young people o

this place gathered at the home of D. H. Parks Saturday evening and spent a pleasant time. The occasion was a farewell party for Miss Grace Fox. our school teacher, who has made many friends while among us. She received several presents as friendly tokens of remembrance.

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### BIRD DAY ANNUAL A VERY FINE BOOK

The Tribuve acknowledges the receipt of a copy of the Wisconsin Arbor and Bird Day Annual which is sent out by Supt. Carey. The book has about one hundred pages and is Dakota where he has been looking across my loins and frequent head- full of good stuff that is calculated to inspire the reader with a proper spirit for the observance of this day. There are a number of illustrations in the fore part of the book for decorative purposes, and the latter part of it is devoted to a treatise on ornithology, giving descriptions and colored plates of the birds of Wiscon. kidney secretions, strengthened my sin, making an interesting and instructive part of the publication,

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April 13 Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County

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hereof.
Dated this 12th day of April, 1910.
By the Court,
Goggins, Brazeau & Briere W. J. Conway,
Attys, for Executrix
County Judg

Order Limiting Time to Present Claims an Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County ours. In the matter of the estate of Gustav Kubitsky

deceased. Letters testate of Gustav Kubitsky deceased.

Letters testamentary with the Will annexed on the estate of Gustav Kubitsky late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, in the county of Grand Rapids, in said County of Wood, in the Kubitsky by this county.

It is Ordered, That the time from the date hereof until and including the 25th day of October, A. D., 1910, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Gustav Kubitsky, deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further Ordered, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Gustav Kubitsky, deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its court room in the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be beld on the first Tuesday of November. 1910, and all creditors are 1 ereby notified 12 are-

Indvsmith where her husband is superintendent of a paper mill there.

Our school closed Thursday after a six months term.

Rev. Aldo Raymond of Nekcosa preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation here Sunday mor.

Dated this 12th day of April, 1910.

By the Court:

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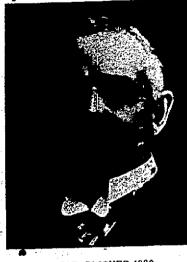
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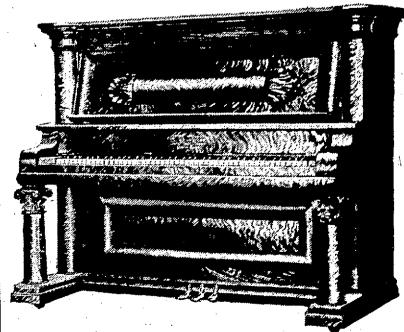
### Wood County National Bank GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency March 29, 1910

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The Port Edwards and Nekoosa

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the position of retoucher at the Menzel studio for some time past, has being filled by Miss Grace Dixon of Cambridge, Ill.

Tigerton Man Missing. Wanted-Information regarding Nothing has been seen or heard of face, check bones rather prominent, long slim nose, brown mustache, dark city visiting at the Chas. Podawiltz brown hair, weighs about 165 pounds. He wore a blue coat and vest with dark buttons, dark brown pauts and brown flannel shirt, soft black hat Wetzel is a German and 15 years of age. Any one having knewledge of his wheresbouts is requested to address Chas J. Wajohn, Cashier of First National Bank, Tigorton, Wis.

### Shut Un Your Chickens.

"The time of making garden is transacting some business before the now at hand and it is also time to do not do any harm. That makes no of the question difference, your neighbor does not want to be annoyed with your make a fine Sunday dinner.''

### School Board Proceedings.

Lincoln Building. Grand Rapids, Wis , April 9, 1910, noon by being blt on the head with a Pursuant to section 8 of Article IX of the City Charter, the meeting of A I. Chambers raturned on Satur- the Board of Education for the purduly notified. Those present were

commissioners Gill and Roeves.

President 1. P. Witter announced the following committees for the en- to the tubers not fully maturing last suing year: -

Teachers and Texts:-D. B. Philleo, Chairman, C. E. Meilicke, Otto Boln, T. W. Brazeau, L. M. Nash, E. Oberbeck and G. O. Babcock.

Buildings and Grounds .- T. A. Taylor, Chairman, L. E. Clapp, W. H. Roeves, F. S. Gill, J. W. Natwick, W. F. Kellogg, A. D. Hill and O. E. Hatch.

Financo:-L. M. Nash, Chairman, W. F. Kellogg and G. O. Babcock. It was moved and carried that we

Commander Julius A. Prett Post

No. 143 Dept. HJ., G. A. R. Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanec, Ill., writes: For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains across my kidueys.
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### comrades about them and shall recom-mend them at every opportunity." Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly. Saratoga Lands.

MAN ON THE FENCE.

Stevens Point Journal .- There is a new and serious movement on foot at today August Klonsinski, a farmer Grand Rapids to change the name of whose place is about two and one the city to something distinctive half miles west of this city, was For the "Rainy Day" The people of that city are getting killed while on his way bome, by everlastingly tired of having their falling from his seat, the wheels of mail, express and freight sent to the wagon passing over and breaking Grand Rapids, Mich., or Grand Rap- his neck. ids, Minn., to be pawed over, sorted | The accident occurred on the Wood out and delayed before they get a Farm road about opposite John chance at it. The name that is now Spangenberg's residence and several most in favor is Grandalia, a com- persons in that neighborhood saw the who have been spending the past posite word suggested by the com- houses start up and the man fall winter in St. Paul, returned to their bination of the two pioneer cities of from his seat. Death was instantahome in this city during the past Grand Rapids and Centralia. It's a neous. He was conveyed to the good name and it is hoped someone undertaking rooms of H. H. Voss Albert Whitrock of the town of or some society will take the milia- who prepared the remains for burial. Sigol out his left hand very hadly on live steps to have the matter settled. Mr Kiensinski was about 65 years Wednesday morning with an ax while by the common council or by the vote old and leaves a widow and four splitting kindling wood. It required of the people, whichever is required, grown up chaldren, his sons being at several stitches to close the wound, fat once. It should have been done home where they have been helping Miss Imogene Moss, who has held several years ago when the cities first with the farm work, combined. Of course, a lot of old | The place on which the family a timers and messbacks will raise their living is known as the old Win hands in horror and rake up all sorts | Yusten farm which the deceased purher home at Seymour. The place is cial and various other kinds of good farmer and was getting along reasons why the name should not be well changed but common sense and modern progressiveness demand the change and it should be made at once, "the sooner the quicker" Paul Wetzel, who left his home at Within a year after it is made the Tigerton, Shawano county, March 29, world will have almost forgotten boarding the north bound North- that there ever was a Grand Rapids Tuberculosis association in the Interwestern train for Birmanwood, except possibly the Oshkosh Northwestern That paper still invariably him since. Description-Six feet refers to the Soo line as the Wiscon- Badger state tall, slim and poorly looking in the sin Central. It is hard for some folks to absorb a new idea.

Will be the End of Divisions. We have it on good authority that when the new line of railroad is completed thru here, that division headquarters will be located on the thousand acre tract of land purchased by the Northwestorn road south of given the opportunity by the

The site for the shops and a thirty stall round house have already been located, and the yard tracks will soon be surveyed out

There has been considerable specupon up the chickens. There is, per- lation the past few months, where work, haps, nothing that causes so much the division headquarters would be sun was a pleasant caller at the hard feeling in a locality as for located, Wyoville, Necedah and other Port Arthur, Ontario, since he left Tribune office on Monday while in chickens to wander on a neighbor's towns having been mentioned. This premises and garden. Some say they move on the company's part disposes and pleading the cause of the

It will be a great boom to Friend, school age in Milwankee. ship, and hundreds of tailroad mon chickens and you should not cause will be brought here by the location trouble by allowing your fowls to of the shops, besides the train crows, nish the "school machinery," or one run at large. A hen that will not and will undoubtedly lead to the or two technois and equipment, while ball toams met on Sunday afternoon stay in the enclosure will usually building up of the town clear down outside assistance is obtained to proto the tracks.

business that will naturally come structed for one nouth in an outdoor here with the building of the road school for about \$300 and the results also attended the Karwoskie-Seebruck will increase our population many obtained were remarkable in gain wedding. fold in the next few years -Adams County Press

The Hancock starch factory is potatoes every day, and from present indications will so continue until hold day for Wapell), fown, where he is Nash, Meilicke, Philleo, Hatch, Bab. weather interferes. The price paid is 15e per 100 lbs., which of course Wm. Wallaco. Mr. Topping expects Bein, Oberbeck and Taylor; absort seems small to the farmers, but yet gives them quite a little ready money The meeting was called to order by for a product that would otherwise animously elected President and Mr. | paid whether in use or not, and the It was moved and carried that Mr. last fall. The price of starch varies, C. W. Schwede be tendered the super. and what is being made now may not intendency for the ensuing year at a be sold in two years. This season's yield is also said to be vary light, about 5% lbs. to the bushel, owing

almost instantly and quickly heat the injured parts. For sale by Daly Drug

### FARMER KILLED **INSTANTANEOUSLY**

Nokoosa Times:-At about 11:30

### Outdoor Schools for all Cities. An "outdoor school" for every city in Wisconsint

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Statistics gathered by the society show that 70 per [cent of all school children are defective in some particular; and 5 per cent are sufferors from consumption, glandular trouble. tenemia or are predisposed toward By providing an cutdoor school in

each city the defective children are municipality of regaining health without discontinuing their education. The ouldoor life which routs disease results in a wenderful improvement in the child's capabilities. and a most hopeful progress in school

a member of the School Board, the physically bandicapped children of

The cost to the city is insignificant The School Board is expected to furvide for food, clothing, books, etc. dealers. of weight, and Improved mental abysical vigor.

The anti tuberculosis association will be glad to give all assistance at ding. its command, statistics, figures and advice to any city or school board in family of Nekoosa were guests at the Wisconsin desiring to take up the Sanger home last Wednesday and plan for oxidoor schools 🔧 🗸

### Death of Anton Schilter.

Anton Schilter, one of the pioneer farmers of Altilorf, died at his home on Sanday might after an illness ex-

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John D. Rockefeller would go broke I he should spend his entire income than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, lygentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every Miss Meta Hass of Nekoosa visited

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the city on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Uhlman of the town of Hunsen were in the city

shopping on Monday. Ed. Mechler and Ivo Wright of Marshfield were business visitors in

the city on Saturday. Mrs. Mary Reilly of Marshfield spent Friday in the city visiting her

daughter, Mrs. C. E. Boles. John Lemke sold one of his lots on Seventh Ave. on Saturday to Fred Duncan and Harvey Gee.

Honry Stahl of Vesper, was a busiarrived in the city last week for an uess visitor in the city on Saturday.

George Anderson, agent for the St. Firday from Appleton where he has Paul at Oshkosh, spent Sunday in the

> Chas. Erland, one of the hustling farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday.

W. H. George has been appointed clerk of the town of Seneca to succeed Chas. Hill, who resigned to move into town. Attorney J. M. Gooding of Fond

du Lac was in the city on Tuesday having come down in his automobile. transacting some business before the Frank Hasor of the town of Han-

sen was a pleasant caller at the Port Arthur, Ontario, since he left Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Bob Bender leaves this week for the northern part of Minnesota where

he will work on one of the dredges owned by J. B. Arpin. The Port Edwards and Nekoosa ball teams met on Sunday afternoon stay in the enclosure will usually building up of the town clear down and played a game, the score being

Renben Mosher, an employee of the south side mill, was quite badly hurt in the wood room on Sunday after noon by being hit on the head with a

A. I. Chambers returned on Saturday from the southern part of the horses which he purchased in the vicinity of Fox Lake.

S. V. Topping will leave on Thurs-Wm. Wallace. Mr. Topping expects to be goue for several mouths.

evening, it being for the benefit of formed a partnership with Atty. D. the brass band recently organized in fairly good attendance.

August Bandelin arrived home on effect. therein a dye and cleaning works. has been employed with a bridge C. W. Schwede be tendered the super. They come from Marietta. Ohio, and crew for some time. August expects intendency for the ensuing year at a

-The Lyman Twins will soon be owing to a lack of machinery that here with a large company of comedians, singers and dancers in their jingling musical play The Prize

Henry Karnitz returned on Thursprice. Let me figure on your work. day from Montana where he had been Nols. Laramie, Telephone call 89, for several weeks looking over the H. Reeves, F. S. Gill, J. W. Natcountry. He came to the conclusion that Wisconsin and especially Grand C. E. Hatch.

George Ward, who has been at Mr. Lundgren informed us that he Merrillan Junction for several years adjourn. logged 1700 feet of white pine from a past, was in the city on Thursday (Signed) half acre on his farm last winter and shaking hands with his numerous expects to use the lumber in the con- friends. Mr. Ward was on his way struction of a modern barn in the to Green Bay, where he will drive Commander Julius A. Pratt Post an engine on the Green Bay & Western between Green Bay and

-The Lyman Twins and a big company will be here Wednesday,

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Lawrence Miller of Hortonville HOW IT LOOKS TO A spent Sunday in the city the guest of his uncle, P. Mulroy at the Commercial Hotel.

Miss Ellen Wachs departed on Monday afternoon for a three weeks visit with relatives in Milwankee, Chicago and LaCrosse. Anton Konkel spent a few days in this city during the past week. Mr.

Konkel has recently moved to St. Paul, where he expects to make his out and delayed before they get a Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus, who have been spending the past posite word suggested by the com- horses of from his seat. Death was instanta- have had forethought enough to winter in St. Paul, returned to their bination of the two pioneer cities of from his seat.

home in this city during the past Albert Whitrock of the town of Sigel cut his left hand very badly on

Miss Imogene Moss, who has held the position of retoucher at the Menzel studio for some time past. has resigned her position and returned to her home at Seymour. The place is being filled by Miss Grace Dixon of Cambridge, Ill.

### Tigerton Man Missing.

Wanted-Information regarding Paul Wetzel, who left his home at Tigerton, Shawano county, March 29, boarding the north bound Northwestern train for Birnamwood. Nothing has been seen or heard of extended visit with her mother, Mrs. This office acknowledges a pleasant him since. Description—Six feet refers to the Soc line as the Wiscon-Badger state. face, cheek bones rather prominent, long slim nose, brown mustache, dark brown hair, weighs about 165 pounds. He wore a blue coat and vest with dark buttons, dark brown pauts and brown flannel shirt, soft black hat. Wetzel is a German and 45 years of age. Any one having knowledge of First National Bank, Tigerton, Wis.

Shut Up Your Chickens. "The time of making garden is be surveyed out. now at hand and it is also time to do not do any harm. That makes no of the question. difference, your neighbor does not want to be annoyed with your ship, and hundreds of railroad men trouble by allowing your fowls to of the shops, besides the train crews, make a fine Sunday dinner."

### School Board Proceedings. Lincoln Building,

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 9, 1910. Pursuant to section 3 of Article IX if the City Charter, the meeting of the Board of Education for the purp. m. All commissioners had been grinding up about 1000 bushels of winders. state, bringing with him several flue Lincoln School on April 9, 1910, 7:80 duly notified. Those present were potatoes every day, and from present commissioners Witter, Clapp, Hill, day for Wapello, Iowa, where he is Nash, Meilicke, Philleo, Hatch, Babinterested in some dredge work with cook. Natwick, Brazeau, Kellogg, is 15c per 100 lbs., which of course Bein, Oberbeck and Taylor; absent

commissioners Gill and Reeves.

the following committees for the en- to the tubers not fully maturing last

Teachers and Texts:-D. B. Philleo, Chairman, C. E. Meilicke, Otto Oberbeck and G. O. Babcook.

Buildings and Grounds:-T. A. Taylor, Chairman, L. E. Clapp, W.wick, W. F. Kellogg, A. D. Hill and

Finance:-L. M. Nash, Chairman, W. F. Kellogg and G. O. Babcock. It was moved and carried that we

D. B. PHILLEO,

Clerk of Meeting.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanee, III., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains across my kidneys.

About two months ago I started taking

### Saratoga Lands.

### MAN ON THE FENCE

Stevens Point Journal: - There is a

Grand Rapids to change the name of whose place is about two and one The people of that city are getting killed while on his way home, by everlastingly tired of having their falling from his seat, the wheels of only, but also save to be ready for mail, express and freight sent to the wagon passing over and breaking the OPPORTUNITY which is sure Grand Rapids, Mich., or Grand Rap- his neck. ids, Minn., to be pawed over, sorted chance at it. The name that is now Spangenberg's residence and several most in favor is Grandalia, a composite word suggested by the com-Grand Rapids and Centralia. It's a neous. He was conveyed to the save up a little capital. good name and it is hoped someone undertaking rooms of H. H. Voss or some society will take the initial who prepared the remains for burial. tive steps to have the matter settled weonesday morning with an ax white of the people, whichever is required, grown up children, his sons being at ready to help you prepare for the Building, of the people, whichever is required, grown up children, his sons being at ready to help you prepare for the Building, of the people, whichever is required, been done home where they have been helping opportunity which is coming your phone 374. several years ago when the cities first with the farm work. combined. Of course, a lot of old timers and mossbacks will raise their living is known as the old Wm. hands in horror and rake up all sorts Yusten farm which the deceased purof sentimental, historical, commer- chased some years ago. He was a cial and various other kinds of good farmer and was getting along reasons why the name should not be well. changed but common sense and modern progressiveness demand the change and it should be made at "the sooner the quicker." Within a year after it is made the world will have almost forgotten that there ever was a Grand Rapids

### folks to absorb a new idea.

Will be the End of Divisions. We have it on good authority that when the new line of railroad is aenemia or are predisposed toward completed thru here, that division tuberculosis.

There has been considerable specupen up the chickens. There is, per- lation the past few months, where work. haps, nothing that causes so much the division headquarters would be hard feeling in a locality as for located, Wyeville, Necedah and other chickens to wander on a neighbor's towns having been mentioned. This Association is now preparing the case premises and garden. Some say they move on the company's part disposes and pleading the cause of the

It will be a great boom to Friendto the tracks.

fold in the next few years. - Adams of weight, and improved mental County Press.

Starch Factory Busy. indications will so continue until hot plan for outdoor schools. weather interferes. The price paid

The Lyman Twins are coming, or Education for the coming year, the ballots to that only one run before in five years, and from the Catholic church at Altdorf. last fall. The price of starch varies, children.

For a burn or scald apply Chamber

### INSTANTANEOUSLY Nekoosa Times:-At about 11:30

new and serious movement on foot at today August Klonsinski, a farmer Grand Rapids to change the name of whose place is about two and one the city to something distinctive. half miles west of this city, was For the "Rainy Day" to come your way.

The accident occurred on the Wood Farm road about opposite John persons in that neighborhood saw the horses start up and the man fall does them no good unless they Co. and J. E. Daly. Mr. Klopsinski was about 65 years about the only real practical

FARMER KILLED

old and leaves a widow and four method of saving money.

The place on which the family is

Outdoor Schools for all Cities. An "outdoor school" for every city

in Wisconsin; This is the slogan of a new movement started by the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association in the interexcept possibly the Oshkosh North- est of good health for the tens of western. That paper still invariably thousands of school children of the

Statistics gathered by the society show that 70 per cent of all school children are defective in some particular; and 5 per cent are sufferers from consumption, glandular trouble,

By providing an cutdoor school in thousand acre tract of land purchased each city the defective children are dress Chas. J. Wajohn, Cashier of by the Northwestern road south of given the opportunity by the The site for the shops and a thirty without discontinuing their educastall round house have already been tion. The outdoor life which routs located, and the yard tracks will soon disease results in a wonderful improvement in the child's capabilities, and a most hopeful progress in school

At the solicitation of Mrs. Kander, a member of the School Board, the

school age in Milwaukee. The cost to the city is insignificant. chickens and you should not cause will be brought here by the location The School Board is expected to furnish the "school machinery," or one run at large. A hen that will not and will undoubtedly lead to the or two tecahers and equipment, while vide for food, clothing, books, etc. This added to the other lines of In Chicago thirty children were inbusiness that will naturally come structed for one mouth in an outdoor here with the building of the road school for about \$300 and the results will increase our population many obtained were remarkable in gain

physical vigor. The anti tuberculosis association will be glad to give all assistance at its command, statistics, figures and

### Death of Arton Schilter.

Auton Schilter, one of the pioneer gives them quite a little ready money farmers of Altdorf, died at his home The meeting was called to order by for a product that would otherwise on Sunday night after an illness ex-Mr. E. Oberbeck. Mr. D. B. Philleo now be worthless. A starch factory tending over two years, the cause of dance at Port Edwards on Monday was appointed secretary of the meeting. Mr. I, P. Witter was un- which taxes and insurance must be ceased was 68 years of age and had animously elected President and Mr. paid whether in use or not, and the been a resident of Altdorf for sixteen repairs and running expenses are also years. He was born in Switzerland. of Education for the coming year, the considerable. This factory has had The funeral takes place this morning

> alary of \$1700 per year.
>
> President I. P. Witter announced about 5½ lbs. to the bushel, owing and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs to the tubers not fully maturing last and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by

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### REMINGTON

the marriage of Victor Karwoskie of this place to Leua Seebruck at the Catholic church at Babcock. Rev. Wiltzer performing the ceremony. The bride was tastefully attired in a suit of blue silk and was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Seebruck and Miss Francis Subjay. The groom was dressed in a suit of dark brown. Joe Seebruck and Bernard Karwoskie acted as groomsmen. After the marriage ceremony the wedding party proceeded to the home of the bride's parents where a bountiful feast was served. A dance was given at the cheese factory. The music was rendered by the Dunlap brothers and all enjoyed a fine time. The bride and groom are well and favorably known here and have the respect and admiration of all who have had the pleasure of their acquaintance. Their many friends wish them a long and

happy wedded life. John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire trying to prepare a better medicine han Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for diarrhoea, lysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says every one that has used it. Sold by all

Miss Meta Hass of Nekoosa visited her parents here last Wednesday and also attended the Karwoskie-Seebruck wedding. Joe Karwoskie and little daughter Agnes of Milwaukee were here to

attend the Karwoskie-Seebruck wed-Adolph Sanger and Gus Sanger and family of Nekoosa were guests at the Sanger home last Wednesday and

Thursday. Mrs. A. E. Keenan and daughter Agnes of Dexterville attended the Karwoskie-Seebruck wedding here last Wednesday.

taining relatives from Milwaukee and Green Bay this week. Our recent frosts and severe snow storms destroyed the entire fruit crop

Mr. and Mrs. Karwoskie are enter-

in this locality. C. S. Lowe transacted business at Grand Rapids

The new bell for the Catholic church at Babcock was dedicated last Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance. The ceremony was very Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. impressive Rev. Feldman of Nekoosa, It contains no opium or other narcotics Rev. Worst of Tomah and a priest from Marshfield assisting Father Wiltzer at the dedication.

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GRAND RAPIDS,

American agriculture shows a strange contrast. With the price of farm products higher than ever before, farm land has depreciated in value, and the number of abandoned farms steadily increases. Pigures gathered by the conservation commission are surprising. It is shown that there are 16,000 square miles of abandoned farms, chief ly in New England, New York, the southeast and the middle central states That is, there are in the United States at present 10,000,000 acres of abandoned farm land - an area as large as the cultivated part of the Canadlan northwest, 15 times the size of Rhode Is land, four times the rise of Connecticut, twice the size of Massachusetts. or half as large as Ohlo, says Cleveland Plain Dealer Of the many rea sons advanced to explain this desertion of farms, two or three are especially worth noticing. Most important of all, perhaps, is the wasteful system of cultivation that has so long prevailed in the United States. A fertile soil has in countless cares been exhausted by taking everything from it and returning nothing to it. Add to this the fact that there is a marked trend of population from city to country, and that farm labor has become so expensive as to leave little profit from the work of a laborer, and it is little wunder that so many owners of farms do not care to cultivate them.

itelic hunters have been creaking into the church where President Taft worships in Washington. During the past year it has been twice necessary to rebuild the president's new, and it books in the rack or the cushion on the sent after the chief executive has attended services, mays Chicago Record-Herald. So many books and cushions have been carried away that RIVER PILOT IN HIS YOUTH officials of the church now take every thing that is movably from the pow as goon as the president finishes his dovotions. Cannot something be done to lesson the hardship that is thus put muon the relic hunters? Why not furnish a plank for the president to all on when he goes to church, and then leave it for the relic hunters to whittle. up and divide among themselves? toft wood the comfort of the presidence recovered consciousness. dent and the convenience of the rolls. functors would both be provided for grief and neuto agony of body. We are a great people and ought to be able somehow to keep our relie hunters from feeling that they are buing deprived of their rights

News of grim, red handed war comes to us from New Orleans, where the retall grocers, backed, we suppose, by the moral influence of the druggists, the marketmen, etc., are about to ap- band of ploneers who pushed over the peal to the legislature for a law pro- Alleghanies in the early part of the hibiting tagnapue and making Its practice a inisdemeanor, says New York Sun Laguappe is a picturesque survival, the hestowal upon small purby the size of the transaction, of gumdrops, candy, and the like. They have tried to fight it by combination and mutual agreement, but have failed Some of them would not "tote fair." The institution is more than a hundred years old, and it dies hard, so after the modern fashion of running to the tion, the grocers are about to ask the legislature to protect them against a yer," and others of their type, custom of a century and a half's standtice as to make it negligible.

the comic supplement and the Sunday paper But with so much cause for sighing in the world, the majority will still take chances of laughing them the middle west. selves to death.

Edison's street car storage battery may make the trolley obsolute. In time the wizards of science may even invent a strap to which it is a pleasure and comfort to hang, but overonthusiastic hopes should not be indulged in this direction.

A Hoston expert warns women to wear "rats" in their hair if they do not wish to get bald. Judging from the size and shape of some of the fash- manhood, he resolved to realize his Dudley Warner, was published. "Tom one while in the bath tub, which retonable conflures, they might as well go ambition. He was fortunate enough to 'Sawyer" came in 1876, and "Huckle- sulted in her death. the whole thing and woar rat traps,

A man 70 years old has made application for admission to the University of Missouri as a student. He must be one of those who subscribe to the theory that a man is never too old to iearn.

An expedition of Frenchmen has returned from the antarctle regions. They deny indignantly that they dis-

covered any poles.

Monopolies die hard, but in the end

public opinion is too much for them.

A father's experience makes him the best adviser of his daughter, says the about it, I'd send every stockholder in president of a girl's school. Perhaps "should make him" would come a littie nearer the truth. There is a great had a little bunch of their stock for difference in fathers. sale at a very low figure for spot cash.

Why is Mars, the sky policeman, permitting all these tramp comets to clutter up space?

Those 36,000,000 eggs might have been worth \$1 a piece, if not discov-

ered.

There is to be an investigation of the sanity of a New York woman who wants to give away money. She must have some relatives who are eager to do a little inheriting.

In the fair lexicon of New York society, divorce means a method of as-

suring oneself a handsome income without the bother of a husband. Skylarkers take note that the wo-

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nown." "Never mind. Almost any of us can man who rounded out a hundred years get into the hall of fame."

innocent bachelor

tell of it!



# TWAIN", HUMORIST

is no longer safe to leave the hymn Interesting Life of the Man Who on the Mississippi River," which he died in that far off land. Made the World Laugh.

Did His First Literary Work in Novada-Sad Events That Clouded His Later Years-A Clean Life Record.

Redding, Conn. Mark Twaln (Samuel Lougherne Clemens) died nalalessly at 5:30 o'clock Thursday of and "The Jumpleg Frog." ungina pectoris. He lapsed into coma By having it made of some kind of at three o clock in the afternoon and was the end of a man outworn by

> Samuel Langhorno Clemena, Ameri ca's foremost humorist and known the world over as "Mark Twaln," was bord in the little town of Hannibal, Mo., in November 30, 1835. Ills father, John Marshall Clemons,

came from an old Virginia family, and with his young wife, Elizaboth Lampton, a descondant of the early settlers of Kentucky, he joined the sturdy last century and sottled along the banks of the Mississippi river.

In the uncouth environment of the then little frontler town of Hannibal the famous nuther spent his boyhood days. Here he fished, hunted and lounged along the river banks with his sturdy companions, living a healthy outdoor existence, which undoubtedly accounted for his iong life. In the ture of his many afflictions.

He attended the little school, but not being of a very studious disposiflon, he learned far more from contact with the rough companions whom government on every trivial provoca- he immortalized in later years as "Huckloberry Flan" and "Tom Saw-

At the age of twelve his meager ing, of inconsiderable importance in it- school education was brought to a self and so easily "evened up" in pract sudden close by the death of his fa-

Ills older brother, Orion S. Clemens, was the proprietor of a printing A Utica boy died while laughing at shop in the village, and young Sam the comic supplement of a Sunday pa- Clomons began his Journalistic career per Of course, this will be taken as there as a "printer's devil." In the a terrific retribution by the acidulous course of a few years he learned the portion of the population appeared to trade as a compositor, and in 1853 he left his native town and began a wandering existence. He journeyed from place to place, working at his trade in

> But while he gained a vast amount of experience during his travels, which | dron blessed their union, proved of the greatest value in the preparation of some of his works in later years, this period was rather unprofitable from a financial standpoint, Express. In 1871 he joined the literand he was finally compelled to return to his home along the banks of the he lived for a great many years, and tracted a great deal of attention. Then great river, in rather straitened circumstancos

Becomes River Pllot.

The life of a steamboat pilot had, al-

A Big One.

can always hang up the receiver."

Liberian Paims.

There are a number of interesting

species of palms in Liberia, but the

more important are the fan palm, the

raphia or bamboo palm, the cocoanut

More Human Nature.

the meat trust to jail for life.

Bing-Yes, sir, if I had my way

Wing-Sam Biffers just told me be

Hing-Eh! What's his address?

Desecrating the Sabbath.

Sou-Do people descerate the Sab

buth when they go fishing on Sunday?

Father-Not when they go fishing so

much as when they come back and

Dangers of Matrimeny,

"Men's wives," remarked the gentle-

"What's the answer?" inculred the

"They are sure to find them out,"

The Only Refuge.

explained the party of the prelude.

man who is compelled by force of cir-

cumstances to comb his hair with a

lowel, "are like their sins."

business."

"What is that?"

palm and the oil palm.

There is one advantage a telephone

entorprise has over other kinds of my house."

become a pupil of Hornce Blxby, and he was soon gulding the awkward river craft along the tortuous channul of the muddy stream. The idea of his becoming an author

had never entered his mind at that band's misfortunes, his wife's health day morning to give Colonel Roosetime, but he absorbed enough of the began to fail. He moved to Morence, pliot life to enable him to describe the litaly, in the hope that the mild elimate | Paris. wrote many years infer. At the outbreak of the Civil was

steumboating came to a standstill, and young Clomons enlisted in the Confederate army. A soldier's life, however, was not to his liking, and after a few weeks' service he Joined his brother brother, but as his duties were almost with it the \$32,500 disappeared. nothing and his salary even less, he spent most of his time in the mining camps. His experiences in this soction are depicted in his "Roughing It,"

First Literary Work.

In 1862 he began his first regular literary work on the staff of the Virglala City Enterprise. He wrote a column daily, dealing with the political situation in the state, that attracted wide attention. These articles ho signed with the nom de plame "Mark Twaln," which he had heard sung out on the Mississippi steamers to let the pilot know that the sounding showed two fathoms of water.

He resigned his position at Virginia City and went to California, where he worked on the Sacramente Union; but after a brief period, hu left his desk and went to Ilawall to write up the sugar interests. His work was very successful, and on his return to Callfortin he delivered a number of tectures, which netted him considerable monuy.

In March of 1867, Twain published his first book, "The Jumping Frog of Calaverus County." The book made quite a stir in that part of the country, but only 4,000 copies were sold. It attracted the attention, however, of York, and which represented one of he editor of the Alta California, who sent the mither out as a newspaper correspondent on a steamboat excursion to southern Europe and the Ori-

to time, and in 1869 the author re- Ashcroft, on her wedding day, and vised them and published them in which he later attached on the advice book form under the title of "The In- of his daughter. nocouts Abroad." This work made his recognition as America's foremost much to the humiliation of the veterhumorist. In the first 16 months, \$5,- an humorist. 000 volumes were sold, and many

sale for those days. Marries Miss Langdon,

It was on his trip in the Moditerrancan that Mark Twaln met Olivia L. Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. They fell Now York and the principal cities of in love with each other, and in 1870 were married. Their married life was one of perfect harmony and four chil-

Mr. Clemens resided in Buffalo for a year after his marriage, and was nominally the editor of the Buffalo ary colony at Hartford, Conn., where on his return his feeble appearance atwhere he did the greater part of the last crushing blow came the day work that has made his name im-

mortal. ways appealed to his youthful imagina- in the same year "The Gilded Age," young woman had been a victim of tion, and now that he had grown to written in collaboration with Charles oplieptic fits, and had been seized with

"I think I shall let that woman rent

"She's the first one who's called to

A Cruel Program.

way." said Senator Sorghum, "the

trusts will perish in fearful agony."

Persuasiva.

Possible Employer-But we are

slack ourselves. If I found you any-

thing to do it would be taking work

wouldn't arm nobody, guv'nor.--- fry-

Stirring incidents.

He-Don't you find it rather dull?

Its Wonderful Growth.

"Your town must have grown pretty

"Large!" heacried enthusiastically,

phone girl to give us 'Long Distance.'

But Not Crazyi

funny paper have all resigned."

"The jokers on the staff of that

"Hum! Then the editor has lost his

argo by this time," I remarked to my

She-not necessarily. It contains a

He-What are jou reading?

number of stirring incidents.

Applicant-The little I should do

"He'll talk them to death."

"If that unrestrained orator has his

what a good tenant she is."

"In what way?"

from my own men.

She-A cook book.

stander.

"Why?"

"If a receivership is ordered, they see me about it who didn't brag about

hole just twice as wide as usual?" In surprise. "Well, you see, I've promised little

rother the biggest part of it."

"I cannot make a choice. There are so many candidates for my hand." "Let 'em hold a primary then."

"Young gentlemen," announced the professor in English Exerature. "tomorrow I wish you to come prepared to Uscuss this sentence from the works of Henry James." "The entire sentence, professor?"

semicolon.

"What belle of the season do you find most attractive?" "The dinner belt."

Judging From Experience.

holding a kitten, and creeping up close

Josh Billings Says: to be a bore.-New York Weekly

berry Finn" nine years later. Of the stories with an historical setting "The Prince and the Paup'r," "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur," and "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc." appeared in 1202 1890 and 1894 respectively. In 1893 that curious philosopher "Pudd'nhead

Wilson," made his bow. But while the great humorist was meeting with well-deserved success from a literary standpoint, the imps of misfortung seemed to dog his very footsteps

In 1881, he conceived the idea o reaping the publisher's as well as the author's profits from some of his works. Accordingly be organized a stock company known as C. L. Web ster & Co in which he was the largest stockholder, to publish his works. He had accumulated consider able wealth and was rated as a mil-Bonstre Ills financial ability, however, was

fire fortune was swept away by the fallure of the publishing house. Mr Clemens was abroad at the time, and although 60 years of age, he started out on a tour of the globe, delivering lectures and writing articles in order to pay the debts of the defunct firm, He had scarcely begun his great task when late struck blm another hard blow. This was the death of his eldeat and most accomplished daugh ter, Miss Olivia S. Clemens, who dled

none of the best, and in 1894 his ea-

in August, 1896, at the age of 24. Broken in spirit, he continued his great task and in two years he had paid off It was during this dark period that ho veteran humorist was reported

desiltute and dying in London. A public appeal was sent out through a New York paper and \$3,000 was raised for him. But although pressed for funds, he still retained his dignily and refused to accept the money Wife Passes Away.

As if in sympathy with her husdifficulties encountered in guiding a would restore her, but it proved of no hoat along the great river in his "Life avail, and on November 6, 1904, she

Although the future took on only slumbering, and one day, without | asking the advice of his shrewd companion, "Twahr" was lured into anoth er disastrous investment. He placed \$32,500 in the "Pleasure Company of Orlon, who had received an appoint. America," a pure tood organization ment as secretary of the Territory of and was elected president. But the Nevada. He neted as secretary to his company went to the wall in 1907, and And now misfortune selected

> other weapon with which to attack the white-haired author. Heretofore his books had escaped harsh criticisms. but in November, 1907, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," his boy mas terpleces, were withheld from youths ling the herds as they were driven past by the Brooklyn Public libraries, as i "unlit for young minds." Comptroller Joy of Detroit, Mich., declared his work, "A Double Barrelled Detective Story," was "literary junk, unfit for a public library," and a Massachusotts public library refused to give shelf room to his "Eyo's Diary," declaring that the book was "sheeking."

Worn out by his lectures, after dinner speeches and misfortunes, "Twain" purchased a farm in Redding, Conn., and erected a \$40,000 villa, which he called "Stormfield." With his two daughters, Clara and Jean, he moved there in 1908, and settled down to a life of enso But a series of fresh misfortunes

was in store for him. He had vigorously denounced the rule of the late King Leopold II, in the Kongo Free State, and just when the reform movement was at its height, his ill health compelled him to ahandon his work. The "Children's Theater," was founded by "Mark Twain" in New

his life-long ambitions, was forced to close through lack of funds. Then the humerist and his daughter Clare became involved in a lawsuit over a farm which he had presented Ills letters were published from time to his former secretary, Mrs. Ralph

The facts regarding this disagree-"Mark Twain" famous, and compelled able affair were aired in the press,

In the early part of 1909 his staunch more subsequently. This was a record friend and adviser, H. H. Rogers, died suddenly at his New York home. This great fluancier and the white haired humorist had been itseparable companions for a number of years. They had made trips to Bermuda together, and when Rogers opened his railroad in Virginia, "Twain" was one of the guests of honor. The author was greatly affected by the financier's sudden death.

Daughter Dies Suddenly. In the latter port of 1909, "Twain" made another trip to Bermuda, and before Christmas, when his youngest daughter, Jean, was found dead in the In 1872 "Roughing It" appeared, and bath tub at his Redding home. The

Real Liberal. "Mamma," said little Ostend, as he rnn through the kitchen, "when you nake my doughnut will you make the "Why, Ostend?" asked his mother

Narrowing the Field.

grouned the class. "Well, take it as far as the first Gastronomic.

A little girl whose father was a commercial traveler sat on the porch

her mother heard this: "Kitty," said why, it has grown so large that, when the young miss, "I know you an' i we want to talk from one end of it to know your mamma an' i know all your the other, we have to tell the tele- little brothers an' sisters, but I min't ever seen your papa"-then after a brief pause-"I spoc he must be traveling man.'

It requires a great deal of takt not



Congressional District- Tar-

Iff Was Feature.

Rochester, N. Y .- James S. Havens

Dem.) was Tuesday elected to con-

gress in the Thirty-second district, de-

eating George W. Aldridge (Rep.).

The district had been Republican

Aldridge, formerly state superintend-

ent of public works, was accused

during the campaign of having re-

ceived \$1,000 from insurance com-

panies to influence legislation. The

tariff was a feature of the campaign

Havens carried the city of Rochester

by a algeality of about 4,000, over-

What gave the campaign its fever

reat, however, was what the Demo

sonal fitness of Mr. Aldridge to sit in

The evidence that Mr. Aldridge re-

ceived a check for \$1,000 from a rep-

resentative of the insurance communics

for the alleged purpose of influencing

conents have kept before the people

Strikers and Constable Clash at Mc-

Kees Rock and Three Persons

Will Probably Die.

Pittsburg, Pa .- In a bloody battle

between strikers and township con-

stables at McKees Rock Wednesday,

ne least seven persons were injured,

The dying are: Constable James M.

Daniels, who is shot through the abdo-

men and chest: Joe Birnot, a Hun-

garian striker, shot several times by

the constables, and an unknown

striker, who refuses to give his name

In addition to this, one of the at-

tacking strikers was bit by a train as

he was escaping from the pursuing

mob, and knocked over the bank. He

river, but no trace of him could be

apparently badly injured, but their

The battle occurred just at dusk

Southern Cities Files Bank-

ruptcy Petition.

New York.-The federal grand jury

that is investigating the alleged cot-

ton pool, of which James A. Patten of

Chicago is the reputed head, took a

recess Wednesday to enable the gov-

ernment attorneys to tabulate and

The hearing was resumed Thursday

The most important development

was the unofficial announcement that

the present investigation is the first

move of the federal authorities to-

Senator Daniel Much Better,

Lynchburg, Va.-United States Sen-

ator Danjel, who has been ill from

paralysis at Daytona, Fla., for several

weeks, has improved to such an ex-

tent that he will be brought north to

African Methodists Raise \$200,000.

Washington.-Nearly \$200,000 was

raised for the work of the African

Methodist Episcopal church in the

fiscal year just ended, according to a

report made to the financial board in

Senate Passes Rivers Bill.

Reorganizing Detective Force.

Pittsburg Banker Found Dead.

Washington.-The river and harbor

his home here immediately.

session here Wednesday.

the food products.

and many witnesses summoned were

arrange the mass of evidence.

three of whom will likely die.

legislation is an argument his op

crats called the "moral issue,"

the house of representatives.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF PARIS DEMOCRAT WINS HOT FIGHT Havens Defeats Aldridge In New York

since 1590.

ln 1908.

WHERE IT FALLS HEAVIEST

FRENCH CAPITAL GIVES FORMER PRESIDENT WARM WELCOME.

Spends Last Day of His Sojourn in

Hungary Amidst Horses and Country Folk. Paris: -Former President Roosevelt

now is the guest of the French cupital Accompanied by members of his party, the colonel was warmly greeted upon his arrival in this city. He was presented to President Fallieres by Robert Bacon, ambassador from the United States. Budapest,-Great Magyar crowds

which required special police arrange-

ments waited until 1:00 n. m. Wednes-

velt a send-off on his departure for He spent the entire day at the Nais for tariff reform, while his optional Stud two hours from Budapest, ponent stands on the tariff policies of the Republican national administratraveling in a train do luxo attended by honors usually exclusively for the

brighter aspect, his evil spirit was sovereign. He was met at the station by a coach and four-in-hand which conveyed the party on a dashing drive through villages where children throw apple blossoms and the peasants doffed The drive provided a keen appetite for the old-fashioned country dinner

with native wines which was served by peasant belles in Magyar costumes, with an accompaniment of eulogistic speeches. Later the beautiful Arab stallions in the form of a photographic fac-

of the stud were shown off. Colonel | similar of this check, mailed to every Roosevelt was enthusiastic, feeding one of the 60,000 voters in the diseach a lump of sugar and then reviewhim, with cows, sheep, etc., following SEVEN HURT IN STRIKE RIOT under guard of native shepherds. A newly-born Arabian filly was

named Roosevelt in honor of the visit. W. R. HEARST ENDORSES TAFT

dent, but Criticises Roosevelt in Making Comparison. Washington, - William R. Hearst

Editor in Statement Praises the Presi-

after a half hour's conference with President Taft came out in a public interview with an indersement of the Taft administration. The indersement of the Taft adminlatration was given in a statement

which is signed with the full name of the Independent leader, "No one can talk with the presiis thought to have fallen into the dent without appreciating and respecting his carnesiness and sincerity," found in the darkness. A farmer says the statement. "Personally I benamed Hannan was shot through the lieve also in his efficiency. He has hand and two unknown foreigners been one year in office, and he has were carried away by their friends certainly accomplished more in that

one year than Roosevelt did in his names cannot be learned. ilrst year. Mr. Roosevelt, according to Mr. in the new notorious Bloody Angle. Hearst, found the country at the where so much rloting and bloodshed height of prosperity and plunged it occurred in the last strike and where into the depths of adversity. the Victor bank was looted and two

"It is hardly fair to compare Taft's employes killed some weekt ago. one year with Roosevelt's seven, and yet I am not sure that even with that COTTON FIRM GOES TO WALL the comparison might not be to Taft's advantage. Taft's methods are no Big Concern With Branches in Many those of Ropsevelt, but then Taft prob ably will not conclude his term with a panic."

leged Conspiracy.

Decatur, Ala.--Knight, Yancey & Co. I. C. DIRECTORS ARE SILENT Wednesday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. This is one of the largest cotton firms in the south, with Charles A. Peabody Says New York branches in many southern cities. Meeting Did Not Discuss Al-

New York. - President J. Harahan of the Illinois Central railroad was in this city attending the monthly meeting of the road's directors. The meeting was unusually protracted. At its close Charles A. Penbody, speaking for the directors, said that the report of an alleged conspir- present. ncy by which the road was said to have been extensively defrauded in connection with car repairs had not even been discussed. Talk regarding reported padding of the company's pay | ward ending all dealings in futures on rolls Mr. Penbody characterized as staple commodities, whether cotton or 'tommyrot."

Yerkes Home Sold for \$1,239,000. New York .- The mansion and art gallery of the late Charles T. Yerkes at Sixtyleighth street and Fifth avenue were sold Wednesday at public auction to a real estate firm for \$1. 239,000. It is reported that the property was bought for Thomas F. Ryan.

Spain Arming on Moorish Coast. Gibraltar .- Spain is sending large reinforcements to Ceuta, on the Morocco coast, and is accumulating war material there and building large barracks outside the ramparts.

'Hero Priest" of New Orleans Dies.

New Orleans .- Rev. Thomas J. Fitzbill, carrying an appropriation of gerald, paster of St. Patrick's Catholic about \$52,500,000, was passed by the church of this city, died here Tuesday senate Tuesday. There were no maat the age of 35 years. Father Fitzgerald won the title of "the hero | terial amendments, but there was conpriest" during the Charles riots in siderable debate over various provi-New Orleans several years ago. Cars Are Dynamited.

Philadelphia.--In spite of the declaration of peace between the Rapid

secret service is understood to be strike sympathizers Tuesday continunder contemplation by Mayor Gaynor. ned dynamiting cars. Try to Wreck New Hotel.

Pittsburg, Pa.-John Cameron Stev-Salt Lake City.-An explosion of dynamite under the framework of the Utah hotel building Monday shook the Manufacturers' bank, a South side the city. A similar attempt to wreck institution, was found dead in bed Saturday by a member of his family, the new hotel was made a few months li is thought heart trouble caused the banker's death. New York Hamlet Wrecked. McVey Outclasses Stewart. Geneva, N. Y .- The hamlet of Or-

Paris.-Sam McVey, the American leans, eight miles southwest of this city, was nearly wiped out by fire colored pugilist, Saturday beat Jim Stewart, also an American heavy-Sunday. Twenty-two buildings, inchrweight. Stewart gave up the fight in ding the church and schoolhouse, were the sixth round. totally destroyed.

**STATE NEWS** 

Chippewa Latte Leslie ion, agod ten yeros, shut and in tantly killed his brother Llovd, aredseven years Ouln Thompson, the father, had been hunting. Returning home for dinier he placed the leaded riffe In a council. After dinner Lealie : picked up the gun, not thinking it was loaded, and atmed it at his brother who shoul outside on the front porch Saying look out I am roing to shoot you," he pulled the treeer. The lul-Het erashed through the place door and struck Bloyd Thompson in the left eye. nenctiating the skull. Mrs. Thompson raw her con raise the gan and tried to prevent him, but was too late.

Kenosha police force had a des perate fight with a longlar. Euting was ferribly beaten in the fight and the man fired two shots through the officer's overcont. Futing had found the fellow in the varid of Robert Symmonds. When he attempted to attrest him the man diew a club from 1.18 macket and struck the officer over the head. At this Entine attempted to draw his gan, but the man was too quick for him and opened fire Lating returned the fire as the man flet. If is claimed that the escaping hurgianwas wounded. The man esciped

Kenosha Joseph Buttim of the

Beaver Dain T A McCollum ittempted to end bis life by taking stryclinline, but vomitting saved his life. The physicians who attended him think he took an overdose. He is a wealthy retired furner and two days before lds attempt on lds. life he sold his farm for a good price, but imagined that he had been swindled in selling it the has been adjudged turning a Republican plurality of 6,000 insane and will be placed in an

Itachie Rev John Davies, for The late Representative Perkins carried it two years ago by a pinrality of five years pastor of the Welsh Presbetween clouch who will beave for nore than ten thousand. Mr. Havens England, where he will reside, will be elven a farewell reception which will be attended by pastors and members of Welsh churches at Milwankee, Chicago and South Chicago. It is expected that Mr. Davies will, on reaching London, be appointed to a position in question of "bussism" and of the perthe government service. New Richmond.- At a meeting

of farmers who ship milk to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the organization of the Twin City Milk Shippers' union of the American Society of Equity was nerfected. Ira M. J. Chryst of Hudson, state president of the Wisconsin branch of the A. S. of E., was chosen president. The purpose is to seeme a better price by dealing direct with the retailers in the cities. Barron The United States post

office department has arranged with Nesbit & Patrick for the location of Barron's new post office in the hullding to be creeted by them. The building will be a two story brick structure, the first floor, 25 by 50 feet, bull according to specifications designed by the post office department.

Rucine, The death of Benjamin

Kradwell Drug company at Vall. In.,

Kindwell, secretary of

is shrouded in mystery. Telegrams received from his brother, Frank Kradwell, who imrried to Vail, are to the effect that the body was found in a ereck at the bottom of a treatle near Vall and that It had been in the water 24 hours. Manitowoe, -- Secretary F. Cranceld of the State Hortlenbural society is here to plant an orchard of

cherry trees, which will be conducted in connection with the state's trial orchard at the county insome asylum farm. One hundred and fifty trees have been planted, and an expert will Ean Claire -- As a reward for the efficient work done by the local fire fighters in quelling the fire at the Standard Oil company's storage house

here, that concern has sent \$100 to go towards the firemen's relief fund. Whitewater, April 20, -Harold Magoon, on his way home from school in attempting to gel onto a wagon fell and was killed. He was the nine-yearold son of Merritt Magoon, near White-

water. Janesville, - Ten year old Harold Magoon of Richmond fell' un the surface to be toward preserved inder a wagon that he had climbed into stead of fresh foods, but there is no on his way from school and his life such trend, save among certain deal-

was crushed out by the wheels. Osceola.-Reports have reached here that forest fires in the north part of to be in the books of the cowboy in the of maple and oak wood between Luck and Frederic.

Eau Claire,--Fourieen head of fine bred horses were taken from this city to Duluth, Minn., to be used in the fire department service of that city.

Kenosha.-The remains of Fred Meyer, eighty years old, were found floating in Pike river. The manner of his death is a complete mystery. Peshtigo. - Wallace Trippler, 11/2 years old, was strangled to

while playing on a swing. The rope

became twisted about his neck,

Osceola,-Will Whitt, the champion wolf hunter of Polk county, reports a eatch of 28 wolves for the week. Whitewater,---George and Frank Pounder, and Archie McKinney. all well known farmers, were arraigned here charged with dynamiting the waters of Turtle creek to get fish The men were arrested by a local game warden, and when arraigned waived examination, and were bound

Kenosha. - The most mysterious series of crimes ever known here puzzles the Kenosha police The latest victim of the burglar was Judge Russell H. Slosson, whose home was entered.

over in ball of \$900 to await trial in

circuit court.

Sheboygan.--Single banded and alone, Rev. Father Van Treeck. pastor of St. Peter Claver church, captured a burglar who was ransacking his house, and in municipal court the prisoner waived examination and will go before Judge Kirwan and enter a plea of guilty. The stranger gave his name as Arthur John Kochelske. Manitowoc,-Principal L. W. Brooks

New York.-The reorganization of of the North Side high school, New York's detective force along who succeeded 1' G. W Keller Transit company and the employes, lines similar to those of the national here last September, has received an ofter from Ashland to take the principalship of the Ashland high school next year, Madison. - Sixty-two acresis and

57 convictions is the record of enson, aged sixty years, president of the game warden's department during the first four days of the past week. Fines collected amounted to erty amounted to \$351. Sheboygan Falls,-Twenty-one pu-

pils in the high school here were ex-

he was in Baraboo with the debating

recently, be ould . I or of trouble or the freat curse of the 19h century s for an the civiliand races are rep eamed. Practically all of the chronic III he dith of this percention because i by absormal atomachic combilers, in earlier day, when the homean race were closer to nature, and now and we can worked all day out of doors digiting their fregal existence from the soft the thed, droops, half sick people that are now to common, did not out to

"To be oute, there was at-kie or in those days, but it was of a virubat character, and only temporary. There was none of this half fek costi for all the time with which so many are nullicus de nowadaya "I know positively that every bit of

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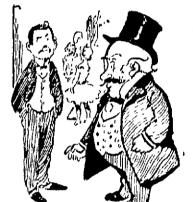
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the who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of the suburb of Brookline, Boston, Mass. She says: "For several years I was broken in health, caused primarily by stomach and nerve troubles. I gradually became worse, until recently I was compelled to go without solid food for days at a time. I had some atomach. polpitation of the nerves of stomach and heart, dyspensia, and extreme hervougness, I suffered terribly with insomnia, and my liver, howels and whole gratem gradually became deranged | I felt limitant relief the first day I began this Cooper medicine. now feel like a new being. Today I walked all over town, shopping something I have not done for years. "I make this statement wholly from

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A PARADOX.



Manager-That drinking song went very badly tonight, Stage Director -- I know, The tenor had been drinking.

Pity the Poor Cowboy! Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous food expert, said at a dinner in Wash-Ingion, apropos of the meat boycott and the cold storage diagnssion:

"The trend of medern life seeing an "Who," said Dr. Wiley, "would like

he county destroyed over 700 cords barren sagebrash country who used to send in, week after week, the some order to the storekeeper: "Canamilk, canacow, canajam, cana-

butter, canacake, canascrapple, canacorn, canaliam, canapluma. Pessimists tell us the world isn't

growing better--even though the "coon song" craze has bumped the bumps

## **AFTER SUFFERING FOR YEARS**

Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound



pound I gained 20 pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel work and well."—Mrs. En. La Dou, Park Rap-

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WISCONSIN. GRAND RAPIDS.

WORTHLESS FARMS.

American agriculture shows a strange contrast. With the price of farm products higher than ever before, farm land has depreciated in value, and the number of abandoned farms steadily increases. Figures gathered by the conservation commission are surprising. It is shown that there are 16,000 square miles of abandoned farms, chlefly in New England, New York, the southeast and the middle central states. That is, there are in the United States at present 10,000,000 acres of abandoned farm land -an area as large as the cultivated part of the Canadian northwest, 15 times the size of Rhode Island, four times the size of Connecticut, twice the size of Massachusetts, or half as large as Ohlo, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. Of the many reasons advanced to explain this desertion of farms, two or three are especially worth noticing. Most important of all, perhaps, is the wasteful system of cultivation that has so long prevailed in the United States. A fertile soil has in countiess cases been exhausted by taking everything from It and returning nothing to it. Add to this the fact that there is a marked trend of population from city to country, and that farm labor has become so expensive as to leave little profit from the work of a laborer, and it is little wender that no many owners of farms do not care to cultivate them.

Relic hunters have been oreaking into the church where President Taft worships in Washington. During the past year it has been twice necessary to rebuild the president's pew, and it is no longer safe to teave the hymn books in the rack or the cushion on the soat after the chief executive has attended services, says Chicago Record-Herald. So many books and cushions have been carried away that officials of the church now take everything that is movable from the pew as soon as the president finishes his devotions. Cannot something be done to lessen the hardship that is thus put upon the relic hunters? Why not furnish a plank for the president to sit on when he goes to church, and then leave it for the relic hunters to whittle up and divide among themselves? angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma Hy having it made of some kind of at three o'clock in the afternoon and nort wood the comfort of the presi- never recovered consciousness. dent and the convenience of the relic hunters would both be provided for. grief and acute agony of body. We are a great people and ought to be able somehow to keep our relic hunters from feeling that they are being deprived of their rights.

News of grim, red-handed war comes to us from New Orleans, where the retall grocers, backed, we suppose, by the moral influence of the druggists, the marketmon, etc., are about to appeal to the legislature for a law prohibiting lagnappe and making its practice a misdemeaner, says New York Sun. Laguappe is a picturesque survival, the bestownl upon small pur- the famous author spent his boyhood chasers of trivial donations, regulated by the size of the transaction, of gumdrops, candy, and the like. They have tried to fight it by combination and outdoor existence, which undoubtedly mutual agreement, but have failed. Some of them would not "tote fair." The institution is more than a hundred years old, and it dies hard, so after the modern fushion of running to the government on every trivial provocation, the grocers are about to ask the legislature to protect them against a yer," and others of their type. custom of a century and a half's standing, of inconsiderable importance in itself and so easily "evened up" in practice as to make it negligible.

the comic supplement of a Sunday pa- Clemens began his journalistic career per Of course, this will be taken as there as a "printer's devil." In the a terrific retribution by the acidulous course of a few years he learned the portion of the population opposed to trade as a compositor, and in 1853 he the comic supplement and the Sunday paper. But with so much cause for still take chances of laughing them. the middle west. selves to death.

Edison's street car storage battery time the wizards of science may even invent a strap to which it is a pleasure and comfort to hang, but overenthusiastic hopes should not be indulged in this direction.

A Boston expert warns women to wear "rats" in their hair if they do not wish to get bald. Judging from the size and shape of some of the fashionable colffures, they might as well go the whole thing and wear rat traps

A man 70 years old has made application for admission to the University of Missouri as a student. He must be one of those who subscribe to the theory that a man is never too old to

An expedition of Frenchmen has re-

turned from the antarctle regions. They deny indignantly that they discovered any poles.

Monopolles die hard, but in the end

public opinion is too much for them.

A father's experience makes him the best adviser of his daughter, says the president of a girl's school. Perhaps the meat trust to jail for life. "should make him" would come a little nearer the truth. There is a great difference lu fathers.

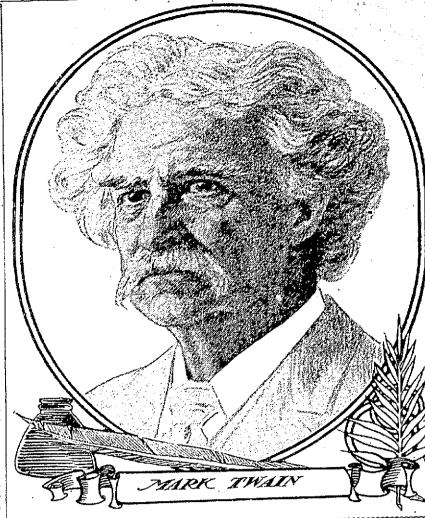
Why is Mars, the sky goliceman, permitting all these tramp comets to clutter up space?

bath when they go fishing on Sunday? Father—Not when they go fishing so Those 36,000,000 eggs might have much as when they come back and been worth \$1 a piece, if not discovtell of it!

There is to be an investigation of the sanity of a New York woman who wants to give away money. She must have some relatives who are eager to do a little inheriting.

nnocent bachelor. In the fair lexicon of New York soexplained the party of the prelude. clety, divorce means a method of assuring oneself a handsome income without the bother of a husband.

Skylarkers take note that the wo man who rounded out a hundred years got plenty of sleep.



## CAREER OF "MARK TWAIN", HUMORIST

Made the World Laugh.

RIVER PILOT IN HIS YOUTH

Did His First Literary Work in Novada-Sad Events That Clouded His Later Years-A Clean Life Record.

Redding, Conn.-Mark Twain (Samuci Longhorne Clemens) died painlessly at 6:30 o'clock Thursday of was the end of a man outworn by

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, Ameri ca's foremost humorist and known the world over as "Mark Twain," was born in the little town of Hannibal, Mo., in November 30, 1835.

His father, John Marshall Clemens, came from an old Virginia family, and with his young wife, Elizabeth Lampton, a descendant of the early settlers of Kentucky, he joined the sturdy band of ploneers who pushed over the Alleghanies in the early part of the last century and settled along the banks of the Mississippi river.

In the uncouth environment of the then little frontier town of Hannibal days. Here he fished, hunted and lounged along the river banks with his sturdy companions, living a healthy accounted for his long life, in the face of his many affirctions

He attended the little school, but not being of a very studious disposition, he learned far more from contact with the rough companions whom he immortalized in later years as "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Saw-At the age of twelve his meager

school education was brought to a sudden close by the death of his fa-

His older brother, Orion S. Clemens, was the proprletor of a printing A Utica boy died while laughing at shop in the village, and young Sam lest his native town and began a wandering existence. He journeyed from

But while he gained a vast amount of experience during his travels, which | dren blessed their union. proved of the greatest value in the may make the trolley obsolete. In preparation of some of his works in a year after his marriage, and was later years, this period, was rather un- nominally the editor of the Buffalo profitable from a financial standpoint, Express. In 1871 he joined the literand he was finally compelled to return any colony at Hartford, Conn., where to his home along the banks of the he lived for a great many years, and great river, in rather straitened cir- where he did the greater part of the the last crushing blow came the day

cumstances. Becomes River Pilot. The life of a steamboat pilot had always appealed to his youthful imaginating the same year "The Gilded Age," tion, and now that he had grown to written in collaboration with Charles epileptic fits, and had been seized with manhood, he resolved to realize his Dudley Warner, was published. "Tom one while in the bath tub, which re-

There is one advantage a telephone

enterprise has over other kinds of

"If a receivership is ordered, they

can always hang up the receiver."

Liberian Palms.

species of palms in Liberia, but the

more important are the fan palm, the

raphia or bamboo palm, the cocoanut

More Human Nature.

about it, I'd send every stockholder in

Bing-Yes, sir, if I had my way

Wing-Sam Biffers just told me he

had a little bunch of their stock for

sale at a very low figure for spot cash.

Desecrating the Sabbath.

Dangers of Matrimeny.

"Men's wives," remarked the gentle-

man who is compelled by force of cir-

cumstances to comb his hair with a

"What's the answer?" inquired the

"They are sure to find them out,"

The Only Refuge

"Few of us attain the heights of re-

"Never mind. Almost any of us can

towel, "are like their sins."

get into the hall of fame."

sown."

Son-Do people desecrate the Sab-

Bing-Eh! What's his address?

There are a number of interesting

usiness.'

"What is that?"

palm and the oil palm.

become a pupil of Horace Bixby, and he was soon guiding the awkward river craft along the tortuous channel of the muddy stream.

Wilson," made his bow.

tire fortune was swept away by the

failure of the publishing house. Mr.

Clemens was abroad at the time, and

although 60 years of age, he started

out on a tour of the globe, delivering

lectures and writing articles in order

He had scarcely begun his great

task when fate struck him another

hard blow. This was the death of his

eldest and most accomplished daugh-

er. Miss Olivia S. Clemens, who died

n August, 1896, at the age of 24. Bro-

ken in spirit, he continued his great

task and in two years he had paid off

It was during this dark period that

he veteran humorist was reported

public appeal was sent out through

New York paper and \$3,000 was

raised for him. But although pressed

for funds, he still retained his dig-

nity and refused to accept the money

Wife Passes Away.

As if in sympathy with her hus-

began to fail. He moved to Florence,

Italy, in the hope that the mild climate

would restore her, but it proved of no

avail, and on November 6, 1904, she

Although the future took on

brighter aspect, his evil spirit was

only slumbering, and one day, without

asking the advice of his shrewd com-

panion, "Twain" was lured into anoth

er disastrous investment. He placed

\$32,500 in the "Pleasure Company of

America," a pure food organization.

and was elected president. But the

company went to the wall in 1907, and

white-haired author. Heretofore bis

books had escaped harsh criticisms.

but in November, 1907, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," his boy mas-

terpieces, were withheld from youths

by the Brooklyn Public libraries, as

"unfit for young minds." Comptroller

Joy of Detroit, Mich., declared his

work, "A Double Barrelled Detective

Story," was "literary junk, unfit for a

public library," and a Massachusetts

public library refused to give shelf

room to his "Eve's Diary," declaring

Worn out by his lectures, after din-

ner speeches and misfortunes, "Twain"

purchased a farm in Redding, Conn.,

and erected a \$40,000 villa, which he

called "Stormfield." With his two

daughters, Clara and Jean, he moved

But a series of fresh misfortunes

was in store for him. He had vigor-

ously denounced the rule of the late

King Leopold II. in the Kongo Free

State, and just when the reform move-

ment was at its height, his ill health

The "Children's Theater," which

was founded by "Mark Twain" in New

his life-long ambitions, was forced to

Then the humorist and his daughter

Clara, became involved in a lawsuit

over a farm which he had presented

The facts regarding this disagree

able affair were aired in the press,

much to the humiliation of the veter-

In the early part of 1909 his staunch

friend and adviser, H. H. Rogers, died

suddenly at his New York home. This

great financier and the white haired

humorist had been inseparable com-

panions for a number of years. They

had made trips to Bermuda together,

and when Rogers opened his railroad

in Virginia, "Twain" was one of the

guests of honor. The author was

greatly affected by the financier's

Daughter Dies Suddenly.

on his return his feeble appearance at-

bath tub at his Redding home. The

young woman had been a victim of

in the latter part of 1909, "Twain"

close through lack of funds.

nted one o

compelled him to abandon his work.

there in 1908, and settled down to a

that the book was "shocking."

life of ease

York, and which

of his daughter.

an humorist.

sudden death.

And now misfortune selected

with it the \$32,500 disappeared.

died in that far off land.

estitute and dying in London.

to pay the debts of the defunct firm.

lionaire.

dis debts.

The idea of his becoming an author had never entered his mind at that band's misfortunes, his wife's health time, but he absorbed enough of the pilot life to enable him to describe the difficulties encountered in guiding a boat along the great river in his "Life Interesting Life of the Man Who on the Mississippi River," which he vrote many years later.

At the outbreak of the Civil war steamboating came to a standstill, and young Clemens enlisted in the Confederate army. A soldier's life, however, was not to his liking, and after a few weeks' service he joined his brother Orion, who had received an appointment as secretary of the Territory of Nevada. He acted as secretary to his brother, but as his duties were almost nothing and his salary even less, he spent most of his time in the mining other weapon with which to attack the camps. His experiences in this section are depicted in his "Roughing It," and "The Jumping Frog."

First Literary Work.

In 1862 he began his first regular literary work on the staff of the Virginia City Enterprise. He wrote a column daily, dealing with the political situation in the state, that attracted wide attention. These articles he signed with the nom de plume "Mark Twain," which he had heard sung out on the Mississippi steamers to let the pilot know that the sounding showed two fathoms of water.

He resigned his position at Virginia City and went to California, where he worked on the Sacramento Union; but after a brief period, he left his desk and went to Hawaii to write up the sugar interests. His work was very successful, and on his return to California he delivered a number of lectures, which netted him considerable money.

In March of 1867, Twain published his first book, "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." The book made quite a stir in that part of the country, but only 4,000 copies were sold. It attracted the atten the editor of the Alta California, who sent the author out as a newspaper correspondent on a steamboat excursion to southern Europe and the Ori-

His letters were published from time to his former secretary, Mrs. Ralph to time, and in 1869 the author re- Ashcroft, on her wedding day, and vised them and published them in which he later attached on the advice book form under the title of "The Innocents Abroad." This work made 'Mark Twain" famous, and compelled his recognition as America's foremost humorist. In the first 16 months, 85,-000 volumes were sold, and many more subsequently. This was a record

sale for those days. Marries Miss Langdon.

It was on his trip in the Mediterranean that Mark Twain met Olivia L. place to place, working at his trade in | Langdon of Elmira, N. Y. They fell sighing in the world, the majority will New York and the principal cities of in love with each other, and in 1870 were married. Their married life was one of perfect harmony and four chil-

Mr. Clemens resided in Buffalo for work that has made his name immortal.

In 1872 "Roughing It" appeared, and ambition. He was fortunate enough to Sawyer" came in 1876, and "Huckle- suited in her death.

Impressed. "I think I shall let that woman rept

my house." "Why?" "She's the first one who's called to hole just twice as wide as usual?" see me about it who didn't brag about what a good tenant she is.

A Cruel Program. "If that unrestrained orator has his way," said Senator Sorghum, "the trusts will perish in fearful agony." "He'll talk them to death."

Possible Employer—But we are slack ourselves. If I found you any professor in English Everature, "to thing to do it would be taking work morrow I wish you to come prepared from my own men. Applicant—The little I should do

stander. Stirring Incidents. He-What see fou reading? She-A cook book. He-Don't you find it rather dull? Sile-not necessarily. It contains

number of stirring incidents.

its Wonderful Growth. "Your town must have grown pretty large by this time." I remarked to my friend from the west. "Large!" he cried enthusiastically,

But Not Crazy "The jokers on the staff of the funny paper have all resigned. "Hum! Then the editor has lost his

phone girl to give us Long Distance."

Real Liberal. "Mamma," said little Ostend, as he

make my doughnut will you make the "Why, Ostend?" asked his mother

Well, you see, I've promised little brother the biggest part of it."

Narrowing the Field. "I cannot make a choice. There are o many candidates for my hand." Let em hold a primary then.

Long Elistance. "Young gentlemen," announced the to discuss this sentence from the works of Henry James." The entire sentence, professor? wouldn't 'arm nobody, guv'nor.--bygroaned the class. "Well, take it as far as the first

> Gastronomic What belle of the season do you nd most attractive?' "The dinner bell."

Judging From Experience. A little girl whose father was commercial traveler sat on the porch holding a kitten, and creeping up close her mother heard this: "Kitty," said why, it has grown so large that when the young miss. I know you an I we want to talk from one end of it to know your mamma an I know all your the other, we have to tell the tele little brothers an sisters, but a sin't ever seen your papa"—then after a brief pause "I spec he must be traveling man

> Josh Billings Says: It requires a great deal of takt not to be a bore.—New York Weekly.



### ROOSEVELT GUEST OF PARIS

FRENCH CAPITAL GIVES FORMER PRESIDENT WARM WELCOME.

Spends Last Day of His Sojourn in Hungary Amidst Horses and Country Folk.

Paris.-Former President Roosevelt now is the guest of the French capital. Accompanied by members of his party, the colonel was warmly greeted upon his arrival in this city. He was presented to President Fallieres by Robert Bacon, ambassador from the United States.

Budapest .- Great Magyar crowds which required special police arrangements waited until 1:00 a. m. Wednesday morning to give Colonel Roosevelt a send-off on his departure for Paris.

He spent the entire day at the National Stud two hours from Budapest, traveling in a train de luxe attended by honors usually exclusively for the sovereign. He was met at the station by a coach and four-in-hand which conveyed the party on a dashing drive through villages where children threw apple blossoms and the peasants doffed their hats.

The drive provided a keen appetite with native wines which was served by peasant belles in Magyar costumes. with an accompaniment of eulogistic

Later the beautiful Arab stallions of the stud were shown off. Colonel Roosevelt was enthusiastic, feeding each a lump of sugar and then reviewing the herds as they were driven past him, with cows, sheep, etc., following under guard of native shepherds. A newly-born Arabian filly named Roosevelt in honor of the visit.

W. R. HEARST ENDORSES TAFT Editor in Statement Praises the Presi-

dent, but Criticises Roosevelt in

Making Comparison.

Washington. - William R. Hears after a half hour's conference President Taft came out in a public interview with an indorsement

of the Taft administration. The indorsement of the Taft administration was given in a statement which is signed with the full name of the Independent leader,

dent without appreciating and respecting his earnestness and sincerity," found in the darkness. A farmer says the statement. "Personally I be named Hannan was shot through the lieve also in his efficiency. He has hand and two unknown foreigners have one year in office, and he has were carried away by their friends. certainly accomplished more in that one year than Roosevelt did in his

first year. Mr. Roosevelt, according to Mr Hearst, found the country at the height of prosperity and plunged it into the depths of adversity.

"It is hardly fair to compare Tait's one year with Roosevelt's seven, and yet I am not sure that even with that the comparison might not be to Taft's advantage. Taft's methods are not those of Roosevelt, but then Taft probably will not conclude his term with a panic.

### C. DIRECTORS ARE SILENT

Charles A. Peabody Says New York Meeting Did Not Discuss Alleged Conspiracy.

New York - President J. Harahan of the Illinois Central rail- Chicago is the reputed head, took a road was in this city attending the recess Wednesday to enable the gov-monthly meeting of the road's directors. The meeting was unusually pro- arrange the mass of evidence. tracted. At its close Charles A. Peamade another trip to Bermuda, and body, speaking for the directors, said and many witnesses summoned were tracted a great deal of attention. Then that the report of an alleged conspir- present. acy by which the road was said to have been extensively defrauded in was the unofficial announcement that before Christmas, when his youngest connection with car repairs had not the present investigation is the first daughter, Jean, was found dead in the even been discussed. Talk regarding reported padding of the company's pay rolls Mr. Peabody characterized as staple commodities, whether cotton or tommyrot."

Yerkes Home Sold for \$1,239,000. New York.—The mansion and art gallery of the late Charles T. Yerkes ran through the kitchen, "when you at Sixty eighth street and Fifth avenue were sold Wednesday at public auction to a real estate firm for \$1,-239,000. It is reported that the property was bought for Thomas F. Ryan.

Spain Arming on Moorish Coast, Gibraltar.-Spain is sending large einforcements to Ceuta, on the Morocco coast, and is accumulating war material there and building large baracks outside the ramparts.

'Hero Priest" of New Orleans Dies-New Orleans - Rev. Thomas J. Fitzerald, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church of this city, died here Tuesday at the age of 35 years. Father Fitzgerald won the title of the hero terial amendments, but there was conpriest" during the Charles riots in siderable debate over various provi-New Orleans several years ago. Cars Are Dynamited.

Philadelphia.—In spite of the declartion of peace between the Rapid Transit company and the employes. strike sympathizers Tuesday continued dynamiting cars.

Try to Wreck New Hotel. Salt Lake City-An explosion of dynamite under the framework of the Utah hotel building Monday shook the city. A similar attempt to wreck the new hotel was made a few months New York Hamlet Wrecked.

Geneva N. Y.—The hamlet of Oreans, eight miles southwest of this city, was nearly wiped out by fire Sunday. Twenty-two buildings, including the church and schoolhouse, were totally destroyed.

### DEMOCRAT WINS HOT FIGHT

Havens Defeats Aldridge in New York Congressional District- Tar-Iff Was Feature.

Rochester, N. Y .- James S. Havens (Dem.) was Tuesday elected to congress in the Thirty-second district, de-feating George W. Aldridge (Rep.). The district had been Republican since 1890.

Aldridge, formerly state superintendent of public works, was accused during the campaign of having received \$1,000 from insurance companies to influence legislation. The tariff was a feature of the campaign. Havens carried the city of Rochester by a plurality of about 4,000, overturning a Republican plurality of 6,000

The late Representative Perkins carried it two years ago by a plurality of more than ten thousand. Mr. Havens is for tariff reform, while his opponent stands on the tariff policies of the Republican national administra-

What gave the campaign its fever heat, however, was what the Democrats called the "moral issue," question of "bossism" and of the personal fitness of Mr. Aldridge to sit in the house of representatives.

The evidence that Mr. Aldridge refor the old-fashioned country dinner ceived a check for \$1,000 from a representative of the insurance companies for the alleged purpose of influencing legislation is an argument his opponents have kept before the people in the form of a photographic facsimile of this check, mailed to every one of the 60,000 voters in the dis-

> SEVEN HURT IN STRIKE RIOT Strikers and Constable Clash at Mc-Kees Rock and Three Persons

Will Probably Die.

Pittsburg, Pa .- In a bloody battle petween strikers and township constables at McKees Rock Wednesday, at least seven persons were injured, three of whom will likely die. The dying are: Constable James M.

Daniels, who is shot through the abdomen and chest; Joe Birnot, a Hungarian striker, shot several times by the constables, and an unknown striker, who refuses to give his name. In addition to this, one of the attacking strikers was hit by a train as he was escaping from the pursuing mob, and knocked over the bank. He "No one can talk with the presi- is thought to have fallen into the apparently badly injured, but their

names cannot be learned. The battle occurred just at dusk in the now notorious Bloody Angle, where so much rioting and bloodshed occurred in the last strike and where the Victor bank was looted and two employes killed some weekr ago.

### COTTON FIRM GOES TO WALL

Big Concern With Branches In Many Southern Cities Files Bankruptcy Petition.

Decatur, Ala.-Knight, Yancey & Co. Wednesday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. This is one of the largest cotton firms in the south, with branches in many southern cities. New York,-The federal grand jury that is investigating the alleged cotton pool, of which James A. Patten of

ernment attorneys to tabulate and The hearing was resumed Thursday

The most important development move of the federal authorities toward ending all dealings in futures on the food products. .

Senator Daniel Much Better.

Lynchburg, Va.-United States Senator Daniel, who has been ill from paralysis at Daytona, Fla., for several weeks, has improved to such an extent that he will be brought north to his home here immediately. African Methodists Raise \$200,000.

Washington.-Nearly \$200,000 was aised for the work of the African Methodist Episcopal church in the fiscal year just ended, according to a eport made to the financial board in session here Wednesday. Senate Passes Rivers Bill.

Washington.-The river and harbor bill, carrying an appropriation of about \$52,500,000, was passed by the senate Tuesday. There were no ma-Reorganizing Detective Force.

New York.—The reorganization of New York's detective force along lines similar to those of the national secret service is understood to be under contemplation by Mayor Gaynor. Pittsburg Banker Found Dead. Pittsburg, Pa.-John Cameron Stev-

enson, aged sixty years, president of the Manufacturers' bank, a South side institution, was found dead in bed Saturday by a member of his family. It is thought heart trouble caused the banker's death McVey Outclasses Stewart.

Paris.—Sam McVey, the American colored pugilist, Saturday beat Jim Stewart, also an American heavyweight. Stewart gave up the fight in the sixth round.

## STATE NEWS

Chippewa Fails.-Leslie Thompson, aged ten years, shot and instantly killed his brother Lloyd, aged seven years. Quin Thompson, their father, had been hunting. Returning home for dinner he placed the loaded rifle in a corner. After dinner Lesile picked up the gun, not thinking it was loaded, and aimed it at his brother. who stood outside on the front porch Saying "look out; I am going to shoot you," he pulled the tringer. The bullet crashed through the glass door and struck Lloyd Thompson in the left eye, penetrating the skull. Mrs. Thompson saw her son raise the gun and tried to prevent him, but was too late.

Kenosha police force had a desperate fight with a burglar. Euting was terribly beaten in the fight and the man fired two shots through the officer's overcoat. Enting had found the fellow in the yard of Robert Symmonds. When he attempted to arrest him the man drew a club from his pocket and struck the officer over the head. At this Enting attempted to draw his gun, but the man was too quick for him and opened fire, Enting returned the fire as the man fied. It is claimed that the escaping burglar was wounded. The man escaped. Beaver Dam.-T. A. McColluin

Kenosha.—Joseph Euting of the

attempted to end his Hite by taking strychnine, but vomiting saved his life. The physicians who attended him think he took an overdose, He is a wealthy retired farmer and two days before his attempt on his life he sold his farm for a good price, but imagined that he had been swindled in selling it. He has been adjudged insane and will be placed in an asylum.

Racing .- Rev. John Davies, for five years pastor of the Welsh Presbyterian church, who will leave for England, where he will reside, will be given a farewell reception which will be attended by pastors and members of Weish churches of Milwaukee, Chieago and South Chicago. It is expected that Mr. Davies will, on reaching London, be appointed to a position in the government service.

New Richmond.-At a meeting of farmers who ship milk to St. Paul and Minneapolis, the organization of the Twin City Milk Shippers' union of the American Society of Equity was perfected. Ira M. J. Chryst of Hudson, state president of the Wisconsin branch of the A. S. of E., was chosen president. The purpose is to secure a better price by dealing direct with the retailers in the cities. Barron .- The United States post

office department has arranged with Nesbit & Patrick for the location of Barron's new post office in the building to be erected by them. The building will be a two story brick structure, the first floor, 25 by 50 feet, built according to specifications designed by the post office department. Racine.-The death of Benjamin

S. Kradwell, secretary of the Kradwell Drug company at Vail, Ia., is shrouded in mystery. Telegrams eceived from his brother, Frank Kradwell, who hurried to Vail, are to the effect that the body was found in a creek at the bottom of a trestle near Vail and that it had been in the water 24 hours. Manitowoc.-Secretary F. Cranceld the State Horticultural society

is here to plant an orchard of cherry trees, which will be conducted in connection with the state's trial orchard at the county insane asylum farm. One hundred and fifty trees have been planted, and an expert will be in charge. Claire.—As a reward the efficient work done by the local

fire fighters in quelling the fire at the Standard Oil company's storage house here, that concern has sent \$100 to go towards the firemen's relief fund. Whitewater, April 20,-Harold Magoon, on his way home from school in attempting to get onto a wagon fell and was killed. He was the nine-yearold son of Merritt Magoon, near White-

water. Janesville. - Ten-year-old Harold Magoon of Richmond fell der a wagon that he had climbed into on his way from school and his life was crushed out by the wheels. Osceola.-Reports have reached here

that forest fires in the north part of the county destroyed over 700 cords of maple and oak wood between Luck and Frederic. Eau Claire.-Fourteen head of

fine bred horses were taken from this city to Duluth, Minn., to be used in the fire department service of that city. Kenosha.-The remains of Fred Meyer, eighty years old, were found floating in Pike river. The manner of

his death is a complete mystery. Peshtigo. - Wallace Trippler, 11/2 years old, was strangled to death while playing on a swing. The rope became twisted about his neck. Osceola .- Will Whitt, the champion wolf hunter of Polk county, reports a

catch of 28 wolves for the week. Whitewater,-George and Frank Pounder, and Archie McKinney, all well known farmers, were arraigned here charged with dynamiting the waters of Turtle creek to get fish The men were arrested by a local game warden, and when arraigned waived examination, and were bound over in bail of \$900 to await trial in circuit court.

Kenosha. - The most mysterious series of crimes ever known here puzzles the Kenosha police. The latest victim of the burglar was Judge Russell H. Slosson, whose home was entered. Sheboygan.—Single handed and

alone, Rev. Father Van Treeck. pastor of St. Peter Claver church, captured a burgiar who was ransacking his house, and in municipal court the prisoner waived examination and will go before Judge Kirwan and enter a plea of guilty. The stranger gave his name as Arthur John Kochelske. Manitowoc .- Principal L. W. Brooks

of the North Side high school, who succeeded P. G. W. Kelier here last September, has received an ofter from Ashland to take the principalship of the Ashland high school next year. Madison. - Sixty-two arrests and

57 convictions is the record of the game warden's department during the first four days of the past week. Fines collected amounted to \$1,147 and costs \$316, making a total of \$1,463. Sales of confiscated property amounted to \$351. Sheboygan Falls .- Twenty-one pu-

pils in the high school here were expelled by Professor Kingsford, and there is excitement in the village as a result of his action. The students absented themselves from school while he was in Baraboo with the debating team.

### NEW THEORY IS RAPIDLY SPREADING **OVER COUNTRY**

L. T. Cooper's theory concerning the human stomach, which he claims to prove, with his new medicine, is being given more respect and conductit every day.

Cooper claims that 50 per cent of all Ill health is due to Blomach troable. When interviewed about his theory recently, he said: "Stort so h tremble is the great curse of the resh century so far as the civilized races are sen corned. Practicelly all of the chronic Ill health of this generation is caused. by almormal stomachie conditions. In earlier days, when the human race was closer to nature, and men and women worked all day out of doors, discless their fragat existence from the noti, the threa, droupy, halfedek people that are now so common, did not exter-"To be sure, there was richman in

those days, but it was of a veribut character, and only temporary. There was none of this half sick condition all the time with which so many are afflicted nowadays. "I know positively that every lift of this chronic ill health is caused by

stomach trouble. The human stemach in civilized people today is degenerate. It lacks tone and strength, This weakness has gradually come through a sedentary existence. I further know that few people can be sick with the diges tive apparatus in perfect shape. The sole reason for my success is because my New Discovery medicine tones the stomach up to required strength in about six weeks' time. That is why I have had more people come and thouk me wherever I have gone to introduce a my medicine, than I have had time to talk with." Among the immense numbers of per-

ole who are now strong believers in Cooper's theory and medicine is Mrs. M. E. Delano, a prominent resident of the suburb of Brookline, Buston, Mass. She says: "For several years I was broken in health, caused primarily by stomach and nervo troubles. I gradually became worse, until recently I was compelled to go without solid food for days at a time. I had sour stomach, palpitation of the nerves of stemack and heart, dyspepsia, and extreme nervousness. I suffered terribly with insomnia, and my liver, bowels and whole system gradually became deranged. I felt instant relief the first day I began this Cooper medicine. now feel like a new being. Today ! walked all over town, shopping something I have not done for years.

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all drugglists. If your drugglist cannot supply you, we will forward you the name of a druggist in your city who will. Don't accept "something just as good."--The Cooper Medicine Co., Dayton, Ohio.

A PARADOX.



Manager-That drinking song went very hadly tonight. Stage Director-I know, The tenot bad been drinking.

Pity the Poor Cowboy! Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous 'ood expert, said at a dinner in Washington, apropos of the meat boycott and the cold storage discussion: "The trend of modern life seems on the surface to be toward preserved in-

stend of fresh foods, but there is no

such trend, save among certain deal-"Who," said Dr. Wiley, "would like to be in the boots of the cowboy in the barren sagebrush country who used to send in, week after week, the same order to the storekeeper:

"Canamilk, canacow, canajam, canabutter, canacake, canascrapple, canacorn, canaham, canapluma.' Pessimists tell us the world isn't growing better-even though the

'coon song" craze has bumped the bumps. **AFTER** 

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# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyside. Amidat memorate difficulties the servants deserted. As Miss Innes locked up for the night she was startled by a dark figure on the veranda. Unseemly moises disturbed her during the night, in the mountain Miss Innes found a strange link cuff botton in hamper Gertrude and Halsey arrived with Jark Balley. The house was awakened by a revolver abot and Arnold Arm strong was found stot to death in the hail. Miss innes found at the death in the hail. Miss innes found Halsey's revolver on the layin He and Jack It diey had disappeared. The link cuff-button my deriously disappeared. Denetive Jamieson engaged to Jack Halley, with whom aboutled in the billiard room a few mornimum hefore the hourder. Jamieson eccased Micr Innes of holding back exidence. He implianced an intruder to an empty room. The prisoner occased down a lamper chart. Gertrude was surpacted. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Balley's runf betton Halsey reappears and save he and Balley left in response to a tolesting, Gertrude was surpacted. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Balley's runf betton Halsey reappears and save he and Balley left in response to a tolesting. Gertrude was incomes bank, defined, was arrested for embezelement. Halsey mid-Armitonia were bank, defined, was arrested for embezelement. Halsey mid-Armitonia harder of the waston Carlon to the same of the load was found at long talk the night of the more! Loade keeper sold fooler and Masid land a long talk the night of the more! Loade was found at long talk the night of the more! Loade was found at long talk the night of the more! Loade was prostrated. Loade and the down to be marred at prower was the and in the newse Loade was found at the botton of the relimiter strong was found the whole and he had he and heard and he follow it suspected of Armitons? I much revealed the had heard a knock at the down of the suspected of Armitons? Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of extrude and Halsey, established summer

at the inquest?" The detective's expression was pe

'There are more things than that, Miss Innes, that are puzzling Balley gives the impression that he knew nothing of the crash at the bank unnight, and that he went back and sur- kicked a taboret victously. rendered himself immediately. I do

at the Traders' bank, tells a different "A girl would be builed alive here." story. He says that on the Thursday night before, about 8:30, Balley knocket on the heavy front door Hal- porch. went back to the bank. Jonas ad say got up behavely and opened it, was in a state almost of collapse Balley worked until midnight, then he half abashed closed the vault and went away. The occurrence was so unusual that the "But I didn't know what else to do.

turn public opinion in his favor, and surrendered himself, as an innocent man. The strongest thing against

gunning toward the elbow, she hald it was the hand she had hurt the night of the murder a week before, and that she had not \*lept well since, It looked to me as if 't might be serious, and I told her to let Dr. Stewart see it

went up to town on the 11 train and was admitted to the Charity hospital. She was suffering from blood-poisoning. I fully meant to go up and see her there, but other things drove her to the hospital that day, however, and ordered a private room for her, and whatever comforts she might be al-

went, and I saw she had been crying

"How can I thank you, Miss innes?"

I tried to tell her how glad I was to have had her, but there was something else she wanted to say. She said it finally, when she had bade a constrained good-by to Halsey and the

tone, "if they-if there is any attempt made to-to have you give up the house, do it, if you possibly can. I am

ntraid-to have you stay."

home. She reported a decided cooland her mother, and that Dr. Walker what did Thomas know? What did he suspect?

who was taking Mrs Watson's place, cooling room, and had gone to bed.



It Was Thomas.

norch?"

from hlm "

so spotless.

understand?" I asked.

giving up its dead."

Warner looked shaken; his honest,

"Just what I told you, Miss Innes.

Then I heard an exclamation

"Didn't he say anything you could

"He said something about the grave

Mr. Jamleson was going through the

was an address in fresh ink:

LUCIEN WALLACE,

14 Elm Street, Richfield.

any possible effect it might have, but

"Why, Elm street is the main street;"

"Lucien Wallaco!" Halsey said.

Warner, with his mochanic's in-

"Yale lock," he said. "Probably a

There was no reason why Thomas,

was in the west wing. But I had not

stinct, had reached for the key. What

ho sald was not a surprise

lowed.

"That is the child Stewart spoke of at

boyish face was coloriess.

up the circular stationse to his room, I to death. Fright and weak heart, tothat he is ill, and unable to leave his and Mr. Jamieson was examining the gether "But what could have done it?" Ger-

locks of the windows. Habsey dropped "HI!" I exclaimed. "Why, neither into a chair in the living room and trude asked. "He was all right this it is Mrs. Armstrong's wish that you Halsey nor Gertrude has teld me stared moodily shead. Once he roused, evening at dinner. Warner, what did What sort of a looking chap is that he say when you found him on the Walker, Gertrude<sup>2"</sup> hn asked

"Rather tall, very dark, smoothshaven. Not bud looking," Gertrude said, putting down the book she had til he read it in the paper Monday been pretending to read. Halsey "Lovely place this village must be

not believe it. Jonas, the watchman in the winter," he said irrelevantly. It was then some one rapped at the

mitted aim, and he says the eashler admitting Warner He was out of breath from running, and he looked "I am sorry to disturb you," he said.

"What about Thomas?" I asked. Mr. Jamieson had come into the hall

and we all stared at Warner. "He's acting queer," Warner exthe detective had come to the inner planned "life's altting down there on the edge of the porch, and he says he has seen a ghost. The old man looks bad, too; he can scarcely speak,"

"He's as full of superstition as an

No one moved to get the whisky, from which I Judged there were three him is his preparation for flight, and pocket flasks ready for emergency. his deciding to come back after the Gertiude threw a shawl around my marder of Arnold Armstrong He was shoulders, and we all started down over the hill; I had made nocturnal excursions around the place beyond perplexity, there seemed to be that I knew my way perfectly. But Thomas was not on the veranda, nor was he inside the house. The men exchanged significant glancos, and don't you remember, Halsey?" Warner got a lantern.

"He can't have gone far," he said. He was trembling so that he couldn't the inquest." stand when I left."

Jamieson and Halsey together made the round of the lodge, occasionally calling the old man by name. But there was no response. No Thomas key to the east entry." came, bowing and showing his white teeth through the darkness. I bogan an old and trusted servant, should to be vaguely uneasy, for the first not have had a key to that particular time. Gertrude, who was never nerve door, although the sorvants' entry ous in the dark, went alone down the drive to the gate, and shood there, looking along the yellowish line of the

Warner was puzzled. He came around to the edge of the veranda and stood looking at it as if it ought to know and explain.

road, while I waited on the tiny ver-

"He might have stumbled into the house," he said, "but he could not Armstrongs," I said, "They will know have elimbed the stairs. Anyhow, he's if Thomas had any people and how not inside or outside, that I can see " come back now, and no one had his relatives must be found. What do found any trace of the old man. His you think frightened him, Mr. Jamiepipe, still warm, rested on the edge son?" of the rail, and inside on the table his old gray hat showed that its owner had not gone far.

He was not far, after all. From the table my eyes traveled around the room, and stopped at the door of a closet. I hardly know what impulse moved me, but I went in and turned the knob It burst open with the lupotus of a weight behind it, and something fell partly forward in a heap on the floor. It was Thomas-Thomas without a mark of injury on him, and dead.

### CHAPTER XX.

Dr. Walker's Warning. Warner was on his knees in a moment, fumbling at the old man's collar to loosen it, but Halsey caught his kand.

"Let him alone," he said. "You can't help him; he is dead." We stood there, each avoiding the other's eyes; we spoke low and roverently in the presence of death, and lights the way to that other land be- could not have even whispered in we facilly avoided any mention of youd I still shall see that tiny old their youth, they talk most entertainthe suspicion that was in every mind. Dutch Mevrouw standing in one of the ingly in many languages and often When Mr. Jamleson had finished his rooms of her large old merchant man- play the piano with skill and lively en-At ten o'clock the household had cursory examination, he got up and sion, her dress of fine black cloth, her joyment. The dust-rags have ceased

said, and I know I, for one, draw a merry as a girl's, her face eager with a joyful inspection of the world and and the corners of the shelves in the long breath of relief. "From what the joy of living, her voice laughing its life which they have heretofore Warner says and from his hiding in out her welcome. Alex, the gardener, had gone heavily the closet, I should say he was scared | These old Dutch Indies make one band.—Harper's Weekly.

bor whose vegetable garden intimated is like a bottle of perfumery in a

he added a new pang to winter. He is a square, true man in honest polltics-and I must say that he occupies church in Hartford, and the author of a mighty lonesome position. So broad,

warmest regard for him; as a neigh- Joe Hawley Such a man in politics ly adjoins mine, why-why I watch glue factory; it may moderate the stench; but it can't eliminate it.

haven't said any more of him than I would of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Gen. Hawley."-The Sunday Magazine.

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# OF PEACE FORMALLY OPENED

### Dedication of New Building of International tentions building and appropriated Bureau of the American Republics

Carnegie, Who Donated \$750,000 for the Erection of the than one way; I have always believed Beautiful Structure-Brilliant Reception that Thomas knew something, or suspected something, that he would not in the Evening.

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ft and its site have cost, and the iron-

and speakers at the dedicatory cere-

mony. President Taft delivered a fine

Senor de la Barra, the Mexican ambas-

sador; Secretary of State Knox and

who was in charge of the ceremonies

Prayers were delivered by Cardinal

Gibbons and by a clergyman of the

Of course all the members of the dip-

lomatic corps who were in the city

formed gentlemen, together with scores

of ladies in their beautiful spring cos-

tumes, undo the scene most pictur-

Brilliant Evening Reception.

Protestant falth.

tercourse between their peoples.

The building is really a pal-

Thomas knew will be buried with

at the foot of the stairer se, and a complicated system of bolts on the other doors seemed to be effectual. Once in the night I wakened and thought I heard the tapping again But all was quiet, and I had reached

tell. Do you know how much money there was in that worn-out wallet of hls? Nearly \$100! Almost two

months' wages-and yet those darkles

geldom have a penny Well-what

him."

Thomas' death, and I had my first interview with Dr. Walker as a result. He came up early the next morning, just as we finished breakfast, in a protesstonal looking car with a black

ne done about that body." "Yes," I said, sitting on the edge of my chair. "I merely wished the address of Thomas' people. You might have telephoned, if you were busy."

He smiled. "I wished to see you about something else," he said. "As for Thomas, allow her to attend to the expense About his relatives, I have already notified his brother, in the village. It was heart disease, I think. Thomas always had a bad heart."

"Heart disease and fright," I said, still on the edge of my chair. But the master was one of the chief guests He'd been reading the paper downstairs; I had put up the car, and, doctor had no intention of leaving. foeling sleepy, I came down to the lodgo to go to bed. As I went upstairs Thomas put down the paper

> John Barrett, director of the bureau, For some reason I felt I was being 'pumped," as Haisey says have been misinformed." I replied "What, no ghost, no detectives!" he said, still with his smile, "What a dis-

I resented his attempt at playfulold man's pockets, and Gertrude was ness It had been anything but a joke were present, and these brilliantly unlcomposing his arms, folding them to us.

ncross his white shirt-bosom, always to see any humor in the situation. In the course of his investigations Since I came here, one man has been shot, and another one has died from pocket of the dead butler's black shock. There have been intruders in coat. Here he found some things that the house, and strange noises. If that interested him. One was a small flat is funny, there is something wrong key, with a red cord tied to it, and the with my sense of humor."

other was a bit of white paper, on which was written something in good naturedly. "The thing that is Thomas' cramped hand. Mr. Jamie- funny to me is that you insist on reson read it; then he gave it to me. It maining here, under the circumstances. I should think nothing would

keep you." As the card went around, I think occurs only confirms my resolution to both the detective and I watched for stay until the mystery is cleared."

Armstrong asked me to thank you for "Richfield!" Gortrude exclaimed, your kindness to Louise, whose whim, occurring at the time it did, put her to great inconvenience. Also-and this is a delicate matter-she asked me to appeal to your natural sym-

"Louise told me her mother despised the place. Besides, this is no place for quiet and peace just now. Any known of this key, and it opened up how, doctor, while I don't care to a new field of conjecture. Just now, lorce an issue, I shall certainly remain here, for a time at least." "For how long?" he asked.

however, there were many things to be attended to, and, leaving Warner with the body we all went back to the me, while Halsey and Gortrude fol-"I suppose I shall have to notify the

The doctor stood looking down, slapto reach them. Of course, I expect to The other members of the party had defray the expenses of the funeral, but the paim of a well-looked-after hand.



### Her Happiest Time of Life

When the Dutch Housewife Sees Life | maryel. They are like pears kept with Her Own Instead of Husband's Eyes.

"It is hard to say," he replied slow-

eldorly Dutch widow with a fortune.

brought to the light. When their men, as they call their husbands, are too old or too wise with years to No, not even for the Tartjes would 1 bother over everything as they do in care to be a Dutchwoman, unless, their youth, or are gone to a country from the very beginning, I could be an where for once their "ja's" and "neens" are second, these ladies seem One day I went to lunch with such to develop and expand, and their una lady, and I think, when I myself am | derstanding to blossom. They are very old, and memories of earth are then very spontaneous. They laugh growing hazy in the sunset which much, they chuckle over stories they little appon of silk with a flounce of to interest them, the perambulators "There is no sign of injury," he care old lace, her eyes bright and are ompty, and they seem to be taking seen only through the eyes of a hus-

close that they may mellow when

"In conclusion let me say that I

# MILLION DOLLAR PALACE

### Addresses by President Taft, the Mexican Ambassador and Andrew had previously donated millions of dol ly, "but I think we may be certain it was fright, and that he was hiding from something I am sorry in more

Washington.-The dedication and [American countries, and clai unto reformal opening on Tuesday of the freshments were served The affair was a great credit to Di

new building of the International Bureau of the American republics was an event of interest and importance to Yanes, the able secretary of the hir all countries of the western hemi- rean. These gentlemen and their fel-

With the death of Thomas, I felt that a climax had come in affairs at Sunnyside. The night that followed was quiet enough. Halsey watched

the stage where I refused to be disturbed for minor occurrences. The Armstrongs were notified of

"I must make a double excuse for this early visit, Miss Innes," he said as he sat down. The chair was lower than he expected, and his dignity required collecting before he went on. My professional duties are urgent and long neglected, and"--a fall to the every day manner-"something must

"I understand you have a ghost up here, and that you have the house address, and speeches were made by filled with detectives to exercise it," and taking his pipe went out on the he said.

appointment to the village!"

"Dr. Walker," I said tartly, "I

"You miss the point," he said, still

"You are mistaken. Everything that

Innes." he said, rising at last. "Mrs. pathy for her, at this time, and to ask you if you will not reconsider your decision about the house. Sunnyside is her home; she loves it dearly, and just now she wishes to retire here for quiet and peace."

"She must have had a change of heart," I said, ungraciously enough.

"My lease is for six months. I shall house. Mr. Jamieson walked with stay until some explanation is found for certain things. My own family is implicated now, and I shall do every thing to clear the mystery of Arnold Armtsrong's murder."

ping his gloves thoughtfully against "You say there have been intruders in the house?" he asked. "You are sure of that, Miss Innes?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Ambassador de la Barra.

there, playing a reportoire of Latin-American anthems, a fountain outside the building was illuminated with elec-

Uncomplimentary.

Washington.

Growth of the Bureau.

How to Give Advice. It was three o'clock in the morning A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly falling dew, but shut up in the violent downpour of rain.-J. P. Richter.

City Farthest From London. New South Wales, is farthest in an air line distance from London, 10,120

Bound to Silde. Mrs. Nibs-"Ob, Benjamin, as you

pass the store will you order me two pounds of butter, one pound of sausage and a gallon of kerosene." Mr. Nibs-"All those greasy things are bound to slip my memory."

A Telephone Monopoly. "Who is the party who gets so angry when you tell her the line's busy?" said one operator, "I think it's the same one who never talks for less than an hour and a half when she gets on the wire:"

as Mr. Younghusband crept soitly up the stairs. Opening the door to his room noiselessly, he stepped upon the tail of the family cat. Naturally a penetrating yowl resounded through the "John," said his wife, awakening, "don't you think it's rather late to be singing; the neighbors might com- time assured

Lake Superior Stretches Far. Lake Superior is 330 miles long, the longest of the great lakes. Josh Billings Says:

Employment is the grate kure; if heals the blues, bilsters the spleen physicks ennul, bleeds luv sickness. narkoticks the imaginashun, takes the tale feathers out of etheralism, and brings a human being level down onto the tops of his boots.-New York

for the annual expenses of the Institution. Several of the South American countries proceeded on this busts. and there was something like \$50,000 on hand when the congress of the United States declared for a more pre-\$200 and instead of metrly its share of the \$125,000 Soon after Anliew Cat. Imigle came furward and offered to do and the whole sum needed for a build ing and a much finer building thru had previously been thought or. He

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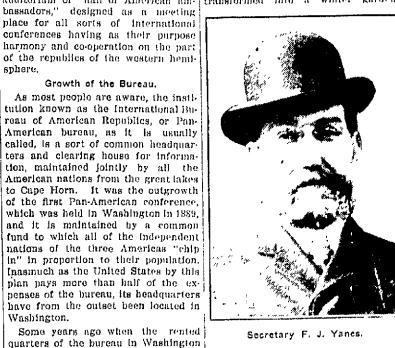
loccupy the same relation to the cause the cause of international arbitration throughout the world

Beauties of the Marble Building.

With three quarters at a million dollars provided by Mr Carnegle for t building, the Pan-American fureau was combled to devote the \$250,000 on hand to the purchase of a site, and a most admirable tract of several acres was secured in an ideal location. south of the White House and over looking the Potomac river. Here a surpassingly beautiful marble palace. has been reared from the prize designs submitted in the competition which was entered by architects in all parts of the country - and, Indeed, of the continent. There is a distinct touch of the Spanish in the architecture, markedly in the introduction of a tile roof and the provision of a "natio" or inner court such as consti tutes the most distinctive feature of the typical Latin-American mansion. The whole architectural policy in the case of this building has been to prolutes the most distinctive feature of vide a structure more suggestive of a Send for for large annula Bottla FREE palatial private residence than a publle office structure, The "patio" or picturesque court

yard, is protected from the sun by on overhanging roof and cooled by waters falling from a benefful mathle fountain. On all hands are tropical plants, evening in honor of President and Mrs. "peace palace," and a feature of its in staces walls and low doers suggest the Spanish atmosphere. Much space in the rooms which open from this "patlo" is given over to the Columbus Memorial library, the great collection of books on Pan-American subjects AGENTS WANTED ... Burgler proof door bolk which is one of the principal features of the bureau. There are stuck rooms for 129,000 volumes; a fireproof vault for valuable documents and a rooding for yellow the bureaus and a rooding for yellow the bureaus and a rooding the bureauty at one "lie Hein-haat Bot Co.," for valuable documents and a reading

room 40 by 100 feet in size. Offices occupy most of the second floor of the new building, the principal apartments being designed for the use of the director of the bureau, the secretary and the governing board. On this floor also is the beautiful as sembly ball or hall of American ambassadors, of which mention has already been made. This Imposing tor; ditorium is more than 100 feet in length and 65 feet in width. A total of two dozen ornamental columns support the celling which rises 45 feet above the floor. Five large bay win daws with balconies overlook the garden in the patio. It may be added in conclusion that this patto has been transformed into a winter garden



Secretary F. J. Yanes.

became manifestly inadequate for its through the aid of a novel stiding expanding activities, a project was set roof. This roof is entirely hidden from tric designs of the South and Central afoot to crect a permanent home for view during the spring and summer,

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pyramids of Egypt or the pagedas of China?" "Oh, I don't know. They both made good backgrounds for photographs of our party."

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CHAPTER XIX,---Continued "Why was Mr Balley not present

"Because his physician testified

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Twain's Eulogy of Hawley

'Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny that; but I am here only to give him presidential campaign some years ago. a character from his last place. As While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in a pure citizen I respect him; as a letter of introduction to me. the fall of that year, he made a short personal friend of years, I have the "Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is self-esteem,—Wordsworth,

"As the author of 'Beautiful Snow,"

so bountiful is his character, that he never turned a tramp empty handed from the door-but always gave him a

Self-inspection is the best cure for

rector Barrett and to Francisco J.

the task of preparing for the event of Tuesday, and it was indeed their redletter day, and a fitting culudnation of the two years' work on the new

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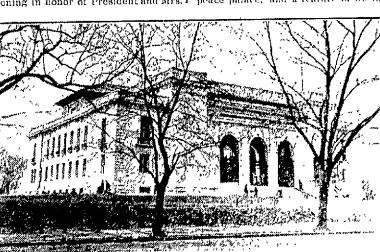
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New Home of the Pan-American Bureau. Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. In- | terior, specially provided with a view vitations were sent to members of the to this phrase of the matter, is a great | 50 arranged that in winter it will be diplomatic corps and to official and res- auditorium or "hall of American amident society, and the reception proved bassadors," designed as a meeting to be one of the most brilliant affairs place for all sorts of international

of the season. The Marine band was

Of cities of importance Sydney,

The Winner. It is not the man who reaches the corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going to do when he reaches the corner.

"What impressed you most, the

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SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innes, spinster and guardian of Gertrude and Halsey, established summer headquarters at Sunnyalde. Andat numerous difficulties the servant described has his innes looked up for the night she was startled by a dark figure on the voranda. Unseendy noises disturbed her during the night. In the morning Miss Innes found a strange link curf-button in a hamper. Cortrude and Halsey arrival with Jack Balley. The house was awakened by a revolver shot and Arnold Armistrong was found shot to death in the hall. Miss innes found flatsey's revolver on the lawn. He and Jack Balley had dison the lawn. He and Jack Balley had disonsty disappeared. Detective Jamieson arrived. Gertrude revealed she was engaged to Jack Balley, with when she taked in the hilliard room a few monats before the murder. Jamieson actused Miss Innes of holding back evidence. He imprisoned an intruder in an empty room. The prisoner escaped down a laundry chute. Gertrude was suspected. A negro found the other half of what proved to be Jack Balley's out-button. Halsey reappears and says he and Balley left in response to a telegram. Gertrude said she bud given Balley an unloaded revolver, fearing to give him a loaded wespon. Cashier Balley of Paul Armitrony's bank, defunct, was arested for imbezzlement. Halsey said Armstrony wrecked his own bank and could clear balley. Paul Armstrony's death was an inounced. Halsey's flances. Louise Armistrony, was found at the ledge. The ideal of the hills of the murder. Louise was prostrated. Louise and Arnol had a long talk the night of the murder. Louise was prostrated. Louise and Arnol had a long talk the night of the murder. Journ is was found at the louise to heal when he bearned the whole story, it is was prostrated. Louise and Arnol had a long talk the night of the murder. Louise was prostrated. Louise was found at the bearned to be bearned the whole story and heard a knock at the door and the had heard a knock at the door and on the starrway and she fainted. Balley is suspected of Armstrong's murder.

CHAPTER XIX.-Continued.

"Why was Mr. Balley not present at the inquest?" The detective's expression was pe cultar.

"Because his physician testified

"Ill?" I exclaimed. "Why, neither into a chair in the living room and

that. "There are more things than that, Miss innes, that are puzziing. Bailey gives the impression that he knew nothing of the crash at the bank until he read it in the paper Monday been pretending to read. Halsey night, and that he went back and sur- kloked a taboret viciously. rendered himself immediately. 1 do at the Traders' bank, tells a different went back to the bank. Jonas adwas in a state almost of collapse. Balley worked until midnight, then he half abashed. closed the vault and went away. The | "I am sorry to disturb you," he said.

watchman pondered over it all the It's about Thomas." rest of the night. What did Balley do when he went back to the Knickerbocker apartments that night? He and we all stared at Warner. packed a sult-case ready for Instant departure. But he held off too long; he waited for something. My permonal opinion is that he waited to see Miss Gertrude before flying from the country. Then, when he had shot down Arnold Armstrong that night, he had to choose between two evils. He did the thing that would immediately turn public opinion in his favor, and surrendered himself, as an innocent man. The strongest thing against

him is his preparation for flight, and his deciding to come back after the murder of Arnold Armstrong. He was shrewd enough to disarm suspicion as to the graver charge." The evening dragged along slowly.

Mrs. Watson came to my bedroom before I went to bed and asked if I had any arnica. She showed me a badly swollen hand, with reddish streaks gunning toward the elbow; she said it was the hand she had hurt the night of the murder a week before, and that she had not slept well since. It looked to me as if it might be serious, and I told her to let Dr. Stewart see it. The next morning Mrs. Watson

went up to town on the II train and was admitted to the Charlty hospital. She was suffering from blood-poisoning. I fully meant to go up and see her there, but other things drove her entirely from my mind. I telephoned to the hospital that day, however, and ordered a private room for her, and whatever comforts she might be allowed.

Mrs. Armstrong arrived Monday evening with her husband's body, and the services were set for the next day. The house on Chestnut street, in town, had been opened, and Tuesday morning Louise left us to go home. She sent for me before she went, and I saw she had been crying. "How can I thank you, Miss Inues?" she said. "You have taken me on faith, and-you have not asked me any questions. Some time, perhaps, I can tell you; and when that time comes, you will all despise me-Hal-

I tried to tell her how glad I was to have had her, but there was something else she wanted to say. She said it finally, when she had bade a the knob. It burst open with the imconstrained good by to Halsey and the car was walting at the door.

"Miss Innes," she said in a low tone. "If they--if there is any attempt made to-to have you give up the dead. house, do it, if you possibly can. I am arraid-to have you stay."

That was all. Gertrude went into town with her and saw her safely home. She reported a decided coolness in the greeting between Louise and her mother, and that Dr. Walker was there, apparently in charge of the arrangements for the funeral. Halsey hand. disappeared shortly after Louise left and came home about nine that night, muddy and tired. As for Thomas, he went around dejected and sad, and I saw the detective watching him closely at dinner. Even now I wonder-

At ten o'clock the household had who was taking Mrs. Watson's place, had finished examining the tea-towels and the corners of the shelves in the cooling room, and had gone to bed. Alex, the gardener, had gone heavily the closet, I should say he was scared

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up the circular staircase to his room, to death. Fright and weak heart, tothat he is ill, and unable to leave his and Mr. Jamieson was examining the gether." locks of the windows. Halsey dropped trude asked. evening at dinner. Warner, what did Halsey nor Gertrude has told me stared mouthly shead. Once he roused. "What sort of a looking chap is that he say when you found him on the

Walker, Gertrude?" he asked. "Rather tail, very dark, smooth-shaven. Not bad looking," Gertrude boyish face was colorless. sald, putting down the book she had

"Lovely place this village must be not believe it. Jonas, the watchman in the winter," he said irrelevantly. "A girl would be burled alive here." day night before, about 8:30. Bailey knocker on the heavy front door. Halsey got up lelsurely and opened it, mitted him, and he says the cashler admitting Warner. He was out of breath from running, and he looked

occurrence was so unusual that the But I didn't know what else to do. "What about Thomas?" I asked.

Mr. Jamieson had come into the hal "He's acting queer," Warner plained. "He's sitting down there on the edge of the porch, and he says be

has seen a ghost. The old man looks bad, too; he can scarcely speak." "He's as full of superstition as an egg is of meat," I said. "Halsey, bring some whisky and we will all go Thomas' cramped hand. Mr. Jamiedown." No one moved to get the whisky,

from which I judged there were three pocket flasks ready for emergency. Gertrude threw a shawl around my shoulders, and we all started down over the hill; I had made so many any possible effect it might have, but, nocturnal excursions around the place that I knew my way perfectly. But Thomas was not on the veranda, nor was he inside the house. The men exchanged significant glances, and don't you remember, Halsey?" Warner got a lantern.

"He can't have gone far," he said. "He was trembling so that he couldn't the inquest."

Warner, with his mechanic's instand when I left." Jamicson and Halsey together made

the round of the lodge, occasionally he said was not a surprise. calling the old man by name. But there was no response. No Thomas came, bowing and showing his white teeth through the darkness. I began to be vaguely uneasy, for the first not have had a key to that particular ous in the dark, went alone down the was in the west wing. But I had not for quiet and peace just now. Any time. Gertrude, who was never nervdrive to the gate, and stood there, known of this key, and it opened up road, while I waited on the tiny veranda.

Warner was puzzled. He came around to the edge of the veranda house. Mr. Jamieson walked with and stood looking at it as if it ought me, while Halsey and Gertrude folto know and explain.

house," he said, "but he could not Armstrongs," I said. "They will know Armtsrong's murder." have climbed the stairs. Anyhow, he's if Thomas had any people and how not inside or outside, that I can see." come back now, and no one had his relatives must be found. What do pipe, still warm, rested on the edge son? of the rail, and inside on the table his old gray hat showed that its owner had not gone far.

He was not far, after all. From the table my eyes traveled around the room, and stopped at the door of a closet. I hardly know what impulse moved me, but I went in and turned petus of a weight behind it, and something fell partly forward in a heap on the floor. It was Thomas-Thomas without a mark of injury on him, and

CHAPTER XX.

Dr. Walker's Warning. Warner was on his knees in a moment, fumbling at the old man's collar to loosen it, but Halsey caught his "Let him alone," he said. "You

can't help him; he is dead." We stood there, each avoiding the other's eyes; we spoke low and reverently in the presence of death, and we tacitly avolded any mention of what did Thomas know? What did he the suspicion that was in every mind. When Mr. Jamieson had finished his cursory examination, he got up and settled down for the night. Liddy, dusted the knees of his trousers.

"There is no sign of injury," he said, and I know I, for one, drew a long breath of relief. "From what Warner says and from his hiding in

speech, introducing Gen. Hawley of

Among other things he said:

Connecticut to a Republican meeting.

Twain's Eulogy of Hawley

"But what could have done it?" Ger

Warner looked shaken; his honest,

understand?" I asked.

was an address in fresh ink:

key to the east entry."

lowed.

LUCIEN WALLACE,

14 Elm Street, Richfield.

beyond perplexity, there seemed to be

"Why, Elm street is the main street;

There was no reason why Thomas,

with the body we all went back to the

to reach them. Of course, I expect to

giving up its dead."

"He was all right this

fessional looking car with a black "I must make a double excuse for this early visit, Miss Innes," he said as he sat down. The chair was lower than he expected, and his dignity required collecting before he went on. "My professional duties are urgent and long neglected, and"-s fall to the every-day manner-"something must be done about that body."

ly, "but I think we may be certain it

was fright, and that he was hiding

from something. I am sorry in more

than one way; I have always believed that Thomas knew something, or sus-

pected something, that he would not tell. Do you know how much money there was in that worn-out wallet of

his? Nearly \$100! Almost two

months wages-and yet those darkies

seldom have a penny. Well-what

Thomas knew will be buried with

With the death of Thomas, I felt

that a climax had come in affairs at

Supplyside. The night that followed

was quiet enough. Halsey watched

at the foot of the staircase, and a com-

plicated system of bolts on the other

Once in the night I wakened and thought I heard the tapping again.

But all was quiet, and I had reached the stage where I refused to be dis-

The Armstrongs were notified of

Thomas' death, and I had my first in-

terview with Dr. Walker as a result.

He came up early the next morning.

just as we finished breakfast, in a pro-

doors seemed to be effectual.

turbed for minor occurrences.

"Yes," I said, sitting on the edge of my chair. "I merely wished the address of Thomas' people. You might have telephoned, if you were busy."

He smiled. "I wished to see you about some thing else," he said. "As for Thomas it is Mrs. Armstrong's wish that you allow her to attend to the expense. About his relatives, I have already notified his brother, in the village. was heart disease, I think. Thomas always had a bad heart"

"Heart disease and fright," I said, "Just what I told you, Miss Innes: He'd heen reading the paper down- still on the edge of my chair. But the doctor had no intention of leaving. stairs; I had put up the car, and, "I understand you have a ghost up feeling sleepy, I came down to the here, and that you have the house lodge to go to bed. As I went upstairs Thomas put down the paper filled with detectives to exorcise it." and taking his pipe went out on the he said.

For some reason I felt I was being "pumped," as Halsey says. "You "Didn't he say anything you could have been misinformed," I replied. "What, no ghost, no detectives!" he said, still with his smile. "What a dis-"He said something about the grave appointment to the village!" I resented his attempt at playful-Mr. Jamieson was going through the old man's pockets, and Gertrude was ness. It had been anything but a joke

composing his arms, folding them to us. to see any humor in the situation. tumes, made the scene most picturacross his white shirt-bosom, always Since I came here, one man has been esque. In the course of his investigations the detective had come to the inner shot, and another one has died from shock. There have been intruders in pocket of the dead butler's black coat. Here he found some things that the house, and strange noises. If that interested him. One was a small flat is funny, there is something wrong with my sense of humor." key, with a red cord tied to it, and the

"You miss the point," he said, still other was a bit of white paper, on "The thing that is which was written something in good naturedly. funny to me is that you insist on reson read it; then he gave it to me. It maining here, under the circumstances. I should think nothing would keep you." "You are mistaken. Everything that

As the card went around, I think occurs only confirms my resolution to the detective and I watched for stay until the mystery is cleared." "I have a message 10 Innes." he said, rising at last. "Mrs. Armstrong asked me to thank you for "Richfield!" Gertrude exclaimed your kindness to Louise, whose whim, occurring at the time it did, put her to great inconvenience. Also-and "Lucien Wallace!". Halsey said, this is a delicate matter—she asked "That is the child Stewart spoke of at me to appeal to your natural sympathy for her, at this time, and to ask you if you will not reconsider your destinct, had reached for the key. What cision about the house. Sunnyside is her home; she loves it dearly, and "Yale lock," he said. "Probably a just now she wishes to retire here for

quiet and peace." "She must have had a change of heart," I said, ungraciously enough an old and trusted servant, should "Louise told me her mother despised the place. Besides, this is no place door, although the servants' entry how, doctor, while I don't care to looking along the yellowish line of the a new field of conjecture. Just now, force an issue, I shall certainly remain here, for a time at least." however, there were many things to be attended to, and, leaving Warner

"For how long?" he asked. "My lease is for six months. I shall stay until some explanation is found for certain things. My own family is implicated now, and I shall do every thing to clear the mystery of Arnold "I suppose I shall have to notify the

The doctor stood looking down, slapping his gloves thoughtfully against not insure or outside, that I can see.

The other members of the party had defray the expenses of the funeral, but the palm of a well-looked-after hand. "You say there have been intruders found any trace of the old man. His you think frightened him, Mr. Jamie- in the house?" he asked. "You are sure of that, Miss Innes?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"It is hard to say," he replied slow-



## Her Happiest Time of Life

with Her Own Instead of Husband's Eyes

No, not even for the Tarties would 1 care to be a Dutchwoman, unless, from the very beginning, I could be an elderly Dutch widow with a fortune. One day I went to lunch with such very old, and memories of earth are growing hazy in the sunset which lights the way to that other land besion, her dress of fine black cloth, her little apron of silk with a flounce of out her welcome.

"As the author of Beautiful Snow,

When the Dutch Housewife Sees Life marvel. They are like pears kept close that they may mellow when brought to the light. When their too old or too wise with years to American anthems, a fountain outside became manifestly inadequate for its through the aid of a novel sliding their youth, or are gone to a country where for once their "ja's" and 'neens" are second; these ladies seem to develop and expand, and their una lady, and I think, when I myself am derstanding to blossom. They are then very spontaneous. They laugh much, they chuckle over stories they could not have even whispered in youd, I still shall see that tiny old their youth, they talk most entertain-Dutch Mevrouw standing in one of the ingly in many lauguages and often rooms of her large old merchant man, play the plane with skill and lively enjoyment. The dust-rags have ceased to interest them, the perambulators rare old lace, her eyes bright and are empty, and they seem to be taking merry as a girl's, her face eager with a joyful inspection of the world and the joy of living, her voice laughing its life which they have heretofore seen only through the eyes of a hus-These old Dutch ladies make one band Harper's Weekly.

warmest regard for him; as a neigh. Joe Hawley Such a man in politics bor whose vegetable garden intimated is like a bottle of perfumery in a ly adjoins mine, why why I watch glue factory; it may moderate the stench, but it can't eliminate it. "in conclusion let me say that I he added a new pang to winter. He haven't said any more of him than is a square, true man in honest poli. I would of myself. Ladies and gentletics—and I must say that he occupies men, this is Gen. Hawley." The

## MILLION DOLLAR PALACE OF PEACE FORMALLY OPENED tution. Several of the South American countries proceeded on this basis

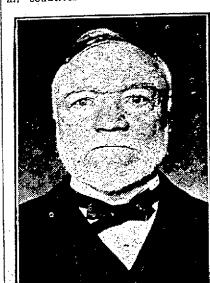
## Dedication of New Building of International Bureau of the American Republics

Addresses by President Taft, the Mexican Ambassador and Andrew had previously denated millions of dol-Carnegie, Who Donated \$750,000 for the Erection of the Beautiful Structure-Brilliant Reception

in the Evening.

Washington .- The dedication and | American countries, and elaborate reformal opening on Tuesday of the freshments were served.

new building of the International Bureau of the American republics was an event of interest and importance to Yanes, the able secretary of the buall countries of the western hemi- reau. These gentlemen and their fel-



Andrew Carnegie.

sphere. The building is really a palace of peace and progress for the bureau stands for friendly political relations between the countries of America and for close social and trade intercourse between their peoples.

The erection of the building was made possible by Andrew Carnegie, who gave \$750,000 of the million which it and its site have cost, and the ironmaster was one of the chief guests and speakers at the dedicatory ceremony. President Taft delivered a fine address, and speeches were made by Senor de la Barra, the Mexican ambassador; Secretary of State Knox and John Barrett, director of the bureau, who was in charge of the ceremonies. Prayers were delivered by Cardinai Gibbons and by a clergyman of the Protestant faith.

Of course all the members of the diplomatic corps who were in the city were present, and these brilliantly uniformed gentlemen, together with scores "Dr. Walker," I said tartly, "I fail of ladies in their beautiful spring cos-

Brilliant Evening Reception. Nearly everyone in Washington

wanted to attend the dedication ceremony, but the "hall of ambassadors" seats only 800 people. So Mr. Barrett ararnged for a reception in the designated the new building as a evening in honor of President and Mrs. "peace palace," and a feature of its in-



bassadors," designed as a meeting

place for all sorts of international

conferences having as their purpose

harmony and co-operation on the part

of the republics of the western hemi-

Growth of the Bureau.

As most people are aware, the insti-

tution known as the International Bu-

reau of American Republics, or Pan-

American bureau, as it is usually

called, is a sort of common headquarters and clearing house for informa-

tion, maintained jointly by all the

American nations from the great lakes

to Cape Horn. It was the outgrowth

of the first Pan-American conference,

which was held in Washington in 1889.

and it is maintained by a common

fund to which all of the independent

nations of the three Americas "chip

in" in proportion to their population.

Inasmuch as the United States by this

plan pays more than half of the ex-

penses of the bureau, its headquarters

Some years ago when the rented

Uncomplimentary.

tall of the family cat. Naturally a pen-

etrating yowl resounded through the

be singing; the neighbors might com-

Lake Superior Stretches Far.

Josh Billings Says:

Employment is the grate kure; it

tale feathers out of etheralism, and

brings a human being level down onto

the tops of his boots. New York

The Winner.

longest of the great lakes.

Lake Superior is 390 miles long, the

nlain.

It was three o'clock in the morning

have from the outset been located in

Meant for Palace of Peace.

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New Home of the Pan-American Bureau.

Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie. In- | terior, specially provided with a view vitations were sent to members of the to this phrase of the matter, is a great diplomatic corps and to official and resident society, and the reception proved to be one of the most brilliant affairs



Ambassador de la Barra.

of the season. The Marine band was bother over everything as they do in the building was illuminated with electric designs of the South and Central

How to Give Advice. A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; they remain open to the softly failing dew, but shut up in the violent downpour night. of rain.-J. P. Richter.

City Farthest From London. Of cities of importance Sydney, New South Wales, is farthest in an air line distance from London, 10,120 miles.

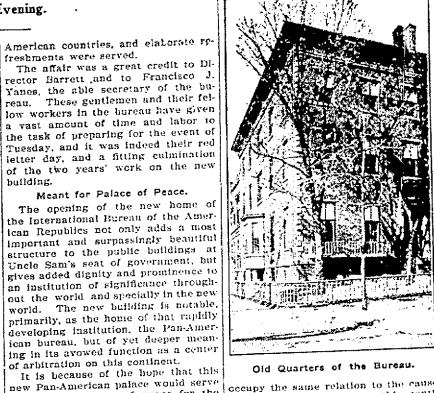
Bound to Slide.

Mrs. Nibs-"Ob; Benjamin, as you pass the store will you order me two heals the blues, blisters the spleen, pounds of butter one pound of sau physicks ennui, bleeds luv sickness, sage and a gallon of kerosess." Mr. narkoticks the imaginashun, takes the Nibs-"All those greasy things are bound to slip my memory."

A Telephone Monopoly. "Who is the party who gets at angry when you tell her the line's busy?" said one operator. "I think it's on the wire."

different republics were to contribute in proportion to population as they do for the annual expenses of the instion hand when the congress of the United States declared for a more pretentious building and appropriated \$200,000 instead of merely its share of the \$125,000. Soon after Andrew Carnegle came forward and offered to do nate the whole sum needed for a building-and a much finer building than had previously been thought of. He lars for the famous "peace palace" at The Hague, and it was his idea to have the new edifice in Washington

it. It was to cost \$125,000, and the



sceupy the same relation to the cause or international peace on this continent that The Hague palace does to the cause of international arbitration

Beauties of the Marble Building. With three-quarters of a million dollars provided by Mr. Carnegie for a building, the Pan-American bureau was enabled to devote the \$250,000 on hand to the purchase of a site, and a most admirable tract of several acres was secured in an ideal location south of the White House and overlooking the Potomac river. Here a surpassingly beautiful marble palace has been reared from the prize designs submitted in the competition which was entered by architects in all parts of the country-and, indeed, of the continent. There is a distinct touch of the Spanish in the architecture, markedly in the introduction of a tile roof and the provision of a "patio" or inner court such as constitutes the most distinctive feature of the typical Latin-American mansion. The whole architectural policy in the case of this building has been to pro-

vide a structure more suggestive of a palatial private residence than a pubio office structure. The "patio" or picturesque court yard, is protected from the sun by an overhanging roof and cooled by waters falling from a beautiful marble founstucco walls and low doors suggest the Spanish atmosphere. Much space in the rooms which open from this "patio" is given over to the Columbus Memorial library, the great collection of books on Pan-American subjects which is one of the principal features

room 40 by 100 feet in size. Offices occupy most of the second floor of the new building, the principal apartments being designed for the use of the director of the bureau, the secretary and the governing hoard. On this floor also is the beautiful assembly hall or hall of American ambassadors, of which mention has already been made. This imposing auditorium is more than 100 feet in length and 65 feet in width. A total of two dozen ornamental columns support the ceiling which rises 45 feet above the floor. Five large bay windows with balconies overlook the garden in the patio. It may be added in conclusion that this patto has been so arranged that in winter it will be transformed into a winter garden auditorium or "hall of American am-

Many things combine to make home cheerful, but no one thing plays so important a part as artistic taste in wall decoration. Beautiful, cleanly and wholesome is Alabastine The Sanitary Wall Coating



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of the bureau. There are stack rooms for 120,000 volumes; a fireproof vault or valuable documents and a reading



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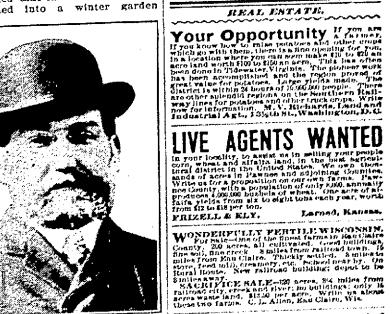
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Town "Made" by Hovel, Works of fiction have exercised a as Mr. Younghusband crept soitly up wonderful influence in the popularizathe stairs. Opening the door to his tion of certain localities. A typical room noiselessly, he stepped upon the example is "Westward Ho!" named after a sleepy village in Devon, England. The success of the novel sent 'John," said his wife, cwaken thousands of people flocking to the ing, "don't you think it's rather late to town, and its prosperity was from that time, assured.

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impressed. "What impressed you most, the pyramids of Egypt or the pagodas of China?" "Oh. I don't know, They

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church in Hartford, and the author of a mighty lonesome position. So broad, Sunday Magazine It is not the man who reaches the its Way. corner first who wins, but the man who knows exactly what he is going both made good backgrounds for the same one who never talks for less Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny It is said that Mark Twain has made never turned a tramp empty handed than an hour and a half when she gets photographs of our party." Learn to Know Thyself to do when he reaches the corner. only one public appearance as a polita character from his last place. As from the door but always gave him a ical speaker, which was during a Self-inspection is the best cure for a pure citizen I respect him; as a letter of introduction to me. presidential campaign some years ago. "Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is self-esteem.—Wordsworth. the fall of that year, he made a short personal friend of years, I have the While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in

### MISS MACKINNON

The day of Texas Independence is celebrated every year in San Autonio by the entire state of Texas.

been held sacred since the year 1836 Hotel. won under Gen. Sam Houston a victory over General Santa Anna with his army of 1500 men on San Jacinto day following the fall of the Alamo and loss of some of the greatest heroes of our American history, Davy Crockel, General Travis, Col. Bowie and many others whose lives were sacrificed in the

the country for miles around, com- friends, manding a fine view, it is an ideal sidered so perfect. is a great asset in reception committee. maintaining all these men in Ban Antonio, and the port adds much to the brilliancy of the social life there. Texas the largest state in the Union almost five times the size of any state, certainly has a unique history Carnival!" Texan, Confederate and Union Jack,

making six flags April 21 was most beautifully calepart in making the San Jacinto gown. festival as brilliant and merry as The crowning event of the and Battle of Flowers in front of the the supper hour. Alamo on Alamo Plaza.

on the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, which followed the fall froms. A course supper was served of the Alamo, it is refought. The where royalty and those united with her front their strength Cannonading is given way to the patter of rose leaves; the cry of pain has turned to the voice of gladness. The Alamo falls not today.

and autos were symbols of a time and a season, to be reminiscent of springtime, that period than which there were beautiful girls, were carried in procession with the queen, guard to the youthful and boautiful chestra of flowers this year.

The queen's chariot was a solid grateful recognition of the homage The girls selected their partners from accorded her by her patriotic and the fancy dancers.

### Duckesses and Princesses.

Following the august personage came her court, composed of the duchesses and princosses drawn to this City of Promise by the pageantry upon the levely some. "The Palms" surrounding the crowning of the was played to waltz time. queen. Those, likewise, were in floral coaches, decorated, massed high jingle, indeed, with brass rings on with buds and blossoms and londing

coits of this year's carnival. Huge roses, canningly constructed on floats, Rings On the Fingers and Bolls On appeared. In the heart of each sat a womanly bud, representing the typo They were the duchesses named from San Antonio. In all, there are a dozen of these beautiful roses. Came next the decorated floats,

Then came one of the quaint con-

traps, carriages. Of these there were many. Artistic designs in decoration were seen. Flowers in profusion.

Miss Wild Says It is Bost. artist, returns to New Orleans tonight | splendid corsage of plak roses. charmed with the place and people San Antonio has made a great stride Wisconsin and Grand Rapids. forward in adopting some scheme of design or meaning in its flower parade, as well as in the manner of introducing the "papier mache" work floats such as are used in the large carnival centers. Though not as perfect as the Carnival association expects to make them in the future, these floats were made here in Sau Antonio in an incredibly short space of time, two weeks being spent on what generally takes several months to do elsewhere. This is a special line of work, and its construction has to be studied like any other branch, and being a great believer in a city's money being spent within itself. Miss Wild hopes by next year that the San Antonio artists, whose perfection and skill is so evinced in the decoration of the usual style of vehicle, will

unique festival. Following the parade came the places doing likewise.

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details that Sau Antonio shall create

with all the pump of a real ceronation. HONORED IN TEXAS Then follows the coronation ball. looking after his interests here the and Mrs Herman, was accidentally

San Jacinto Cotillion The glorious day of San Jacinto came to a brilliant close last evening with the entertainment given by the This semi-patriotic and them. when a little band of men 700 or 800 prominent social club entertained last evening with one of the most elaborate functions ever given by it or any other club of the city. The hall was resplendent

brilliant lights that shone from drop celling of asparagus forn, On the marble wainscoting around

Rudaq liana bna seilil In the apacions foyer adjoining the Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio ball room stood the receiving line,

is the second largest port in the who with gracious hespitality, wel-Three thousand men are comed the guests, which included the generally stationed there. Situated Queen of the Carnival, her entire on a high piece of ground overlooking court and the club members and

Gen. Albert L. Myer and Col. F. spot for the training of our army L. Towns president of the club asmen. The climate, which is con- sisted by ladics and gentlemen of the

A description of the queen and her coronation robes will probably be of

interest to our readers. "Hor royal Majosty, Nana of the House of Davemport. Queen of the With measured tread and has served under six flags. She and quoenly bearing right regally not build until next fall, has a flag of her own, something she passed down the aisle and aspossessed by no other state, red and cended her throne. Her costume was white stripes with one white star in beautiful. Over a white satin gown blue ground signifying the "Lone was a magnificent overdrapery of Her first flag was white marquisette heavily omthen Spanish, Mexican, brokdered in gold reses encrusted with brilliants.

A deep fall of gold fringe ornamented the lower skirt, and falling brated this year. The festivities from her shoulders was a long court began on Monday the 18th with a train of cloth of gold - in one hand grand concert at the opera house a she bere a golden sceptor set with social event in which many of the brilliants and she also carried one local musicians take part, Miss Ellen gorgeous long stommed American Mackinnon played two numbers on beauty rose, her chosen flower. The the violin. Confette is thrown in dazzling effect was completed by the Merry makers play tall crown of brilliants which tricks on the passersby and during the matched the regulation court Jowels entire week the merry voice of the of necklare and pendents, and a girdle carnival is heard. Everyone is out encircled with its cascade of strung for pleasure all phases of society take lowels falling down the front of her

The club programs were monegramed in a chaste lettering "S. J. spring carnival is the grand parado | C. 11 Hight straight dances preceded

In the tangetry room were placed And thus it comes that once a year, numerous small tables, which were prottily decorated in spring roses and

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queen and her court defend the gray pretty figures, was led by Arthur old tragic building against an on- Wynne and Miss Ellen MacKinnon of Vehicles hidden in bowers Wisconsin The room was dark when of blossoms play the part of embank- the dancers re-entered after supper. Suddenly a spot light finshed on a protty electric motor which appeared at the last illness and death of her from the end door, being ecoupied by displaced by the rustle of fragrant the Queen of the Carnival. Miss leaves; the shrick of shrapnel has Nana Davouport, and Miss MacKinnon Around the room the machine propeeded, with a number of men follow-This year's pageant has never been by Mr. Wynne, distributed protty The sympathy of the whole com- a gnost of Mrs. Frank Dudley over Floats, carriages, traps favors, consisting of many colored automobile bonnets for the girls and motor caps for the men.

A flag figure then followed. is no better. Roses, the heart of tall pole from which fell numbers of 16. As the lown of Hanson intends stroamors of rod, white and blue, was placed in the center of the room. drawn through streets and preceded The men and girls approached from by all the panoply of war as opposite ends of the room four of the town so they can get to Pitisfurnished from Fort Sam Houston, abroast. When the pole was reached ville to market, Soldiers, infantry and cavalry, were the streamers were hold while a May in the line of march, advancing as a pole dance was enjoyed as the orplayed the "Grand Old week. queen who presides over the carnival Flag," from "George Washington

An amusing figure was then intromass of flowers. Thereon, as on a duced with the men appearing at one throne, she was seated to smile in side of the wall in ballet costumes.

loyal people. Corgoously garbed Perhaps the prettlest figure of the flunkles, similar to the link boys of evening was the palm dance that old, led the steeds drawing the royal followed. The girls with flowered coach, securing a safe passage to her staffs marched and the men with long palm leaves marched down the hall. The men, holding high the protty palm branches, formed an arcade through which the girls procoded, while a mooulight effect from above streamed down in golden rays

The closing figure was a merry the girls' flugers and clastic bands added charm to the royal entourage. Alled with bells were on their feet. The men from behind threw rainbowhuod scrpoutine ribbons over them.

> the Toos" was played. The real favors of the evening were distributed. They were exquisito blue and gold enameled hatpins with the club monogram inscribed in the center for the girls, and watch fobs for the men of similar

Miss MacKinnon, who led the cotillon with Mr. Wynne, was most beautifully gowned in pink chiffon worn over pink satin and trimmed Miss Jonnie Wild, the carnival with delicate white lace. She were a

The honor of leading the cotillon of San Antonio, and the great future is only second to being chosen queen possibilities in every way of Sau and is generally given to a Texas Antonio. After viewing the flower girl. The fact that Miss MacKinnon battle yesterday she declares it to be is a northern girl and was given this the finest thing of its kind without place of honor over all the young doubt, in the country, and feels that ladies of Texas is a great honor for

### SEN ECA

Wm. Jackson has invested in mauuro epreador.

W. Sprafka shingled his new barn on Monday.

John Huser is working at the Joe Andrew home for a few days during the absouce of Anton Schilter. Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt Neitzel were Sunday visitors at the Chas.

Klevene home. Albert Schrader has about closed a deal for the sale of his farm.

### Will Explain Dunn Ballot. Moucena Dunn, inventor of the

Dunn ballot, is in the city this week interviewing our county board membors with a view to having them have become so conversant with its adopt the Dunn bailet in this county. Mr. Dunn recently succeeded in hava new place and a new standard of ing them adopt his ballot in Ean great breadth and scope for its most Claire county and is of the opinion that the prospects are good for other

Coronation of the Queen at Beethoven Miss Kathryn Gross of Marshfield Hall, a quaint ceremony carried out is a guest at the W. Dixon home.

### Fred Phillips of Milwaukee was

past week. Plicz & Ombolt received a new drill last work. It is a dandy and if ning. The funeral services were San Jacinto day, April 2!, has San Jacinto Club at the St. Anthony you want a new well dug call on held in the chanel Saturday after-Mr. Kuter of Grand Rapids has ployed onto the Louis Lyonnais farm last week and will have charge of

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same for Mr. Deyo We understand Mr. Devo will make some improvements about the place and out conddorable stock on it. Mrs. Chas Fox, who has been a patient at the hospital in Grand Rap-

lds where she underwent three operstions, is expected home this week much improved in health.

Moses Blair expects to join Louis yonnais and Jos. Rayome on their trip thra Montana this month.

Ingvil Skoor returned from Green Bay the fore part of last week. He intends to take a trip to Hazelburst

A young colt belonging to Willie Kutor was badly cut on a wire fence. Howard Kuter is employed at the larson choese factory.

Chas, Lundgren is busy this week dasting out stumps on his farm. Gust Lundgren has decided not to build life barn this summer. He will

Willie Kuter and Lyle Thornton could not turn out themselves if they have started a job of cutting brush on wish to pass. Spafford's farm.

### ARPIN

The Vesper home talent played before a crowded house Friday evening and everyone was well pleased with the play. After the play the orchestra farnished the music for the dance Everyone enjoyed the music and the dance immensely. We hope they will call on this town again in the near future.

Mrs. Robert Morris, who has been vory ill with pneumonia, is somewhat better at this writing. Polter is in attendance. Miss Lenore Jellison of Milladore

spont Samlay with her friend, Miss Professor M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids gave a very interesting talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning which was enjoyed by all

Mr. and Mrs O. W. Everts of Milladoro were Sanday visitors at the A. J. Cowell home.

### **ALTDORF**

Mrs. O. J. Leu returned from Mil wankee Saturday where she had been l'or a couple of weeks in attendance

mother, Eunico Lewis. Last Sunday night occurred the death of our old townsman, Anton Schliter, after a lingering iliness of nearly two years. The funeral was a guest at the N. J. Richards home I want everybody to know this. ing in its wake. In the center it held Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. stopped and the occupants, assisted at the Catholic church of this place. munity is with the bereaved family. Sunday.

The town board will most to let the contract for completing the 'Homlock Creek' read Monday, May to finish a connection with this road this summer we will soon have a road for the settlers in the west end

O. J. Lou is In attendance at the meeting of the county board this

Wm. II George the newly appointed town clork, was at O. J.

### PORT EDWARDS. The little two year old son of Mr

bank near its home last Friday morcometery.

drowned while at play on the river

curfew whistle blow and a marshal was on his beat with a star and years experience. He confines his

here now Onite a number from here wit

nessed the ball gare in Nekoosa Mrs. Gertie St. Louis and fam'ty departed for Nebraska last Saturday

to make their future home where Mr. St. Louis is employed. Mrs. C. P. Allen is here to visit her daughter, Mrs. LeRoux for a

Mrs. N. Laramie of your city visited with relatives here Friday. There are a number of complaints nade about auto drivers not giving people with horses their share of the road. They drive along as if they

Child Came Near Drowning. The little three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bush came near drowning on Saturday by falling into the Wisconsin river. It being rescued by Mrs. Bush who waded into the water and got it.

Mrs. Bush and the child spending the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Wagner, who lives on First street south of the bridge. The little Bush child was playing outside with a neighbor's little girl and that ever struck Modford, and you getting near the river the little one can use this letter and my name in visit with relatives in the city for a fell in. The other girl rau to public, for I want everybody to know the house and told them of the ac- you. cident and when they reached the river bank the child had floated out quite a distance so that Mrs. Bush had to wade in past her waist to get! it. The little one's clothes had held it up and kept it from drowning until its mother arrived on the scene.

Mrs. Ernest Schreiber has been seriously ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassett wor Sunday visitors in Stevens Point. Mrs. Mike Storck visited with any benefit to you please use it. relatives in Milwaukoo last week.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the council on Thursday night. Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting with relatives in Wanpaca this week. Will Sierck has accopted a position

Mrs. Pat Lyons of Marshfield was

Mrs. Anna Shorman of Guttysburg. S. D., is visiting her son, George and family this wook,

Atkinson and Milwankee. Messrs, Louis and Barnov Halverson

visit with a brother and look over the country with a view of locating.

### THE QUAKER DOCTOR.

-Docter Carbuit, the well known and successful specialist, who has been traveling in Wisconsin for the your smillful treatment, my wife is last ten years, has arranged to visit quite well now and I wish you to neon with interment in the Nekoosa Grand Rapids every four weeks and publish this may be consulted at the Dixon House, Port Edwards is facting real citified Wednesday and Thursday, May 11, 12. just at present by its city laws. On Doctor Garbutt graduated from the Sunday evening was the first time the highest medical colleges of Europe and America, and has had over thirty practice to chronic or long standing diseases, nervous disorders of children, and skin diseases, in the treatment of which he is aminently succassful. Consultation and advice la free to all, and his terms for treatment are so reasonable as to be within the reach of all sick people. Here are a few extracts from thousands of lotters he ims on file sent to well, and we are very thankful to him by grateful patients, who re- you for your successful treatment quest the contents to be made public otherwise no letter is ever published: "I am indeed thankful to you for

cour wonderful treatment. I walked two miles in the country, picked a large pail of berries and walked back again. When I came to you I could not walk two blocks and often could were entitled to the whole thing and not move out of the house for weeks, come up behind a rig and whistle and I had been in that condition for for them to clear the road as if they five years. My prayer is that others suffering as I have may go to you for help, for I know you can cure them, You may use this letter in public, for I wish other sick people to be helpod as I was Thankfully yours. Mrs. Adam Schmocker, Medford.

ladies, who are indread of an operation should try my treatment for a month

"Am fooling fine, I have no more pain in my head, no dizzy spells, or ind before. You are the best doctor Very truly yours,

Mrs. E. Williams, Medford. "I want to let you know I feel quite well now, and am very thankful to you for what you have done, Anton Brost, Medford."

"It is with great pleasure I write to inform you of the wonderful improvement in my daughter's health. I feel that I can never thank you enough for I believe she would not enough for I believe she would not have been alive today if 16 had not been for you.—If my name will be Mrs. R. B. Moore, Eau Claire.

scaly eruption that tortured me light and day. I spout hundrade night and day. I spont hundreds of dollars on hospitals and dectors, but got no relief. I have improved ever since I bogan your treatment three as street car conductor in Milwankee. | months ago, and now I feel like a Mrs. Ballo Richards of Morrill is new man and life is worth living. F. E Daniels, Monasha.

"Accept a mother's blessing for your skillful heatmon, daughter, Abblo, you saved the life way the Lord bless your skillful treatment of my of my child, and may the Lord bless position as bookkeeper at the Kandy and keep you, and make His face to shine upon you and give you peace.

And give you peace.

Your thankful friend,
Mrs. Emily Massfleld, Appleton.
Since taking your treatment.

been getting better
lay. 211 "Since taking your treatment I have been getting better and stronger Mrs. Ray Love departed on Tuesday every day, all pain has gone. I eat for a visit with relatives in Fort and sleep well and have gained eight pounds. Use my name if you wish.

Olto Ribbeck, Sheboygan Falls. Francisco, Cal., where they will doed thankful for your treatment. Miss Melvina Yunk, Marinetto.

### trol of himself now and has gained four pounds in two weeks Mrs V. Roble. Fond du Lac.

"I write this to thank you for h

Birthel Mersbey. Elkhart Lake. "My boy has not wet the hed since your treatment. He eats and sleeps

well, and everybody notices his rosy cheeks. Minnie Borchard, Greenleaf "Your treatment has been the groatest success and I have not the 📗 least pain anywhere. Many thanks 🕌 for your help.

Rose Bednark, Ean Claire, "I am very grateful for your treatment and am feeling fine now. Herman Arndt, Princeton

"My daughter, from whom you removed the tumour, is perfectly G. F. C. Dobbratz, Randolph "My catarrh is all gone, my nos-

trils are clear, my hearing is restored and I have gained in weight and strength, you may use this letter as a tost monial, for 1 adviso all sick and 1 suffering people to come to you.

Miss Hattie Borth, Shebaygan. "Leland feels fine and sleeps wel all night—thousands of worms passed [ from him; he eats like a thresher. Mrs. E. Lohr, Hartford,

am feeling well and strong. Honry Schwode, Hartford." REMEMBER THE DATE, DIXON HOUSE, MAY 11, 12.

"My hand is entirely cured, and

Miss Rose McCamley returned on Tuesday from Oshkosh where she has been in a besuital for several

Dr. Stephen Brazeau and family arrived on Sunday from Vienna. weak feelings, or back aches like 1 Austria, where the doctor has been taking a special in eye, car and nose not beyond the reach of medicine. No trouble the past year. They will wook before leaving for Spokane,



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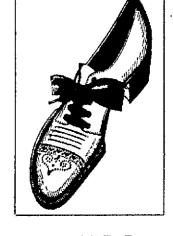
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### MISS MACKINNON HONORED IN TEXAS

The day of Texas Independence is

by the entire state of Texas. San Jacinto day, April 21, has been held sucred since the year 1836 Hotel. This semi-patriotic and when a little band of men 700 or 800 prominent social club entertained last won under Gen. Sam Houston a evening with one of the most victory over General Santa Anna elaborate functions ever given by it with his army of 1500 men on San or any other club of the city. Jacinto day following the fall of the Alamo and loss of some of the brilliant lights that shone from greatest heroes of our American drop ceiling of asparagus fern. history, Davy Grockel, General Travis, Coi. Bowie and many others whose lives were sacrificed in the battle of the Alamo 1836.

the country for miles around, com- friends. manding a fine view, it is an ideal men. The climate, which is con- sisted by indies and gentlemen of the sidered so perfect, is a great asset in reception committee. maintaining all these men in San Antonio, and the port adds much to coronation robes will probably be of the brilliancy of the social life there. interest to our readers. Texas the largest state in the Union, state, certainly has a unique history Carnival!" possessed by no other state, red and blue ground signifying the 'Lone was a magnificent overdrapery of Her first flag was white marquisette heavily French, then Spanish, Mexican, broldered in gold roses encrusted with Star State." Texan, Confederate and Union Jack, brilliants.

making six flags. part in making the San Jacinto gown. festival as brilliant and merry as and Battle of Flowers in front of the | the supper hour. Alamo on Alamo Plaza.

And thus it comes that once a year, on the anniversary of the battle of prottily decorated in spring roses and San Jacinto, which followed the fall frens. A course supper was served. of the Alamo, it is refought. The

and autos were symbols of a time and automobile bonnets for the girls and a season, to be reminiscent of spring- | motor caps for the men. time, that period than which there | A flag figure then followed. queen who presides over the carnival Flag," from "George Washington of flowers this year.

grateful recognition of the homage The girls selected their partners from accorded her by her patriotic and the fancy dancers. loyal people. Gorgoously garbed Perhaps the prettiest figure of the flunkies, similar to the link boys of evening was the palm dance that old, led the steeds drawing the royal followed. The girls with flowered coach, securing a safe passage to her staffs marched and the men with

### Duckesses and Princesses.

duchesses and princesses drawn to above streamed down in golden rays this City of Promise by the pageantry upon the lovely scene. "The Palms" surrounding the crowning of the was played to waltz time.

roses, cunningly constructed on floats, "Rings On the Fingers and Bells On appeared. In the heart of each sat a the Toes' was played. womanly bud, representing the type of rose shown. They were the duchesses named from San Antonio. In all, there are a dozen of these plus with the club monogram inbeautiful roses.

traps, carriages. Of these there design. were many. Artistic designs in

profusion. Miss Wild Says It Is Best. artist, returns to New Orleans tonight splendid corsage of pink roses. charmed with the place and people of San Antonio, and the great future is only second to being chosen queen possibilities in every way of San and is generally given to a Texas Antonio. After viewing the flower girl. The fact that Miss MacKinnon battle yesterday she declares it to be is a northern girl and was given this the finest thing of its kind without place of honor over all the young doubt, in the country, and feels that ladies of Texas is a great honor for San Antonio has made a great stride Wisconsin and Grand Rapids. forward in adopting some scheme of design or meaning in its flower parade, as well as in the manner of introducing the "papier mache" work floats such as are used in the large carnival centers. Though not as perfect as the Carnival association expects to make them in the future, these floats were made here in San Antonio in an incredibly short space of time, two weeks being spent on what generally takes several months to do elsewhere. This is a special line of work, and its construction has to be studied like any other branch, and being a great believer in a city's money being spent within itself, Miss Wild hopes by next year that the San Antonio artists, whose perfection and of the usual style of vehicle, will bers with a view to having them have become so conversant with its details that San Antonio shall create

nnique festival. Following the parade came the Coronation of the Queen at Beethoven

with all the pomp of a real coronation. Then follows the coronation ball.

San Jacinto Cotillion The glorious day of San Jacinto celebrated every year in San Antonio came to a brilliant close last evening with the entertainment given by the San Jacinto Club at the St. Anthony

The hall was resplendent in

On the marble wainscoting around the entire room were growing Easter lilies and small palms.

In the spacious foyer adjoining the Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio ball room stood the receiving line, is the second largest port in the who with gracious hospitality, welcountry. Three thousand men are comed the guests, which included the generally stationed there. Situated Queen of the Carnival, her entire on a high piece of ground overlooking court and the club members and

Gen. Albert L. Myer and Col. F. spot for the training of our army L. Towns president of the club as-

A description of the queen and her

"Her royal Majesty. Nana of the almost five times the size of any House of Davenport. Queen of the With measured tread and has served under six flags. She and queenly bearing right regally not build until next fall. has a flag of her own, something she passed down the aisle and asconded her throne. Her costume was white stripes with one white star in beautiful. Over a white satin gown

A deep fall of gold fringe orna-April 21 was most beautifully celo- mented the lower skirt, and falling brated this year. The festivities from her shoulders was a long court began on Monday the 18th with a train of cloth of gold In one hand grand concort at the opera house a she bore a golden scepter set with social event in which many of the brilliants and she also carried one and the dance immensely. We hope local musicians take part, Miss Ellen gorgeous long stemmed American they will call on this town again in MacKinnon played two numbers on beauty rose, her chosen flower. The the near future. the violin. Confette is thrown in dazzling effect was completed by the

Merry makers play tall crown of brilliants which tricks on the passorsby and during the matched the regulation court jewels entire week the merry voice of the of necklace and pendants, and a girdle Potter is in attendance. carnival is heard. Everyone is out oncircled with its cascade of strung for pleasure all phases of society take jewels falling down the front of her

The club programs were monepossible. The crowning event of the gramed in a chaste lettering "S. J. spring carnival is the grand parade C." Eight straight dances preceded

In the tapestry room were placed numerous small tables, which were

A cotillon, comprising several queen and her court defend the gray pretty figures, was led by Arthur old tragle building against an on- Wynne and Miss Ellen MacKinnon of slaught. Vehicles hidden in bowers Wisconsin. The room was dark when of blossoms play the part of embank- the dancers re-entered after supper. ments, where royalty and those Suddenly a spot light flashed on a united with her front their strength pretty electric motor which appeared at the last illness and death of her against invadors. Cannonading is from the end door, being occupied by mother, Eunice Lewis. displaced by the rustle of fragrant the Queen of the Carnival, Miss leaves; the shrick of shrapnel has Nana Davenport, and Miss MacKinnon death of our old townsman, Anton given way to the patter of rose Around the room the machine pro- Schilter, after a lingering illness of leaves; the cry of pain has turned to ceeded, with a number of men follow- nearly two years. The funeral was the voice of gladness. The Alamo ing in its wake. In the center it held Wednesday at 10 o'clock a. m. stopped and the occupants, assisted at the Catholic church of this place. This year's pageant has never been by Mr. Wynne, distributed pretty The sympathy of the whole com-Floats, carriages, traps favors, consisting of many colored

is no better. Roses, the heart of tall pole from which fell numbers of 16. As the town of Hansen intends which were beautiful girls, were streamers of red, white and blue, to fluish a connection with this roadcarried in procession with the queen, was placed in the center of the room. this summer we will soon have a drawn through streets and preceded The men and girls approached from road for the settlers in the west end by all the panoply of war as opposite ends of the room four of the town so they can get to Pittsfurnished from Fort Sam Houston, abreast. When the pole was reached ville to market. Soldiers, infantry and cavalry, were the streamers were held while a May in the line of march, advancing as a pole dance was enjoyed as the orguard to the youthful and beautiful chestra played the "Grand Old week.

The queen's chariot was a solid An amusing figure was then intromass of flowers. Thereon, as on a duoed with the men appearing at one throne, she was seated to smile in side of the wall in ballet costumes:

long palm leaves marched down the hall. The men, holding high the pretty palm branches, formed an ar-Following the august personage cade through which the girls precame her court, composed of the coded, while a moonlight effect from

queon. These, likewise, were in The closing figure was a merry floral coaches, decorated, massed high jingle, indeed, with brass rings on with buds and blossoms and lending the girls' fingers and elastic bands added charm to the royal entourage. filled with bells were on their feet. Then came one of the quaint con- The men from behind threw rainbowcelts of this year's carnival. Huge hued serpentine ribbons over them.

The real favors of the evening were distributed. They were exquisite blue and gold enameled hatscribed in the center for the girls, Came next the decorated floats, and watch fobs for the men of similar

Miss MacKinnon, who led the decoration were seen. Flowers in cotillon with Mr. Wynne, was most beautifully gowned in pink chiffon worn over pink satin and trimmed Miss Jennie Wild, the carnival with delicate white lace. She wore a

The honor of leading the cotillon

### SENECA

Wm. Jackson has invested in a manure spreader.

W. Sprafka shingled his new barn on Monday. John Huser is working at the Joe | 100

andrew home for a few days during he absence of Anton Schilter. Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt Neitzel were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Klevene home. Albert Schrader has about closed a

leal for the sale of his farm.

Will Explain Dunn Ballot. Moncena Dunn, inventor of the Dunn ballot, is in the city this week interviewing our county board mema new place and a new standard of ing them adopt his ballot in Ear great breadth and scope for its most Claire county and is of the opinion places doing likewise.

Miss Kathryn Gross of Marshfield Hall, a quaint ceremony carried out is a guest at the W. Dixon home.

Fred Phillips of Milwankee was looking after his interests here the nast week. Piliz & Ombolt received a new

Mr. Kuter of Grand Rapids has moved onto the Louis Lyonnais farm ments about the place and put con-

siderable stock on it. Mrs. Chas. Fox. who has been a patient at the hospital in Grand Rapds where she underwent three operations, is expected home this week much improved in health.

Moses Blair expects to join Louis Lyonnais and Jos. Rayome on their trip thru Montana this month. Ingvil Skoor returned from, Green

Bay the fore part of last week. He intends to take a trip to Hazelhurst her daughter, Mrs. LeRoux for a A young colt belonging to Willie

Kuter was hadly cut on a wire fence. Howard Kuter is employed at the Carson cheese factory. Chas. Lundgren is busy this week

blasting out stumps on his farm. Gust Lundgren has decided not to build his barn this summer. He will

Willie Kuter and Lyle Thornton have started a job of cutting brush on Spafford's farm.

### ARPIN

The Vesper home talent played before a crowded house Friday evening and everyone was well pleased with the play. After the play the orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Everyone enjoyed the music

Mrs. Robert Morris, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is somewhat better at this writing.

Miss Lenore Jellison of Milladore spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Badie Cowell.

Professor M. H. Jackson of Grand Rapids gave a very interesting talk at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning which was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs C. W. Everts of Milladore were Sunday visitors at the A. J. Cowell home.

### ALTDORF

Mrs. O. J. Leu returned from Milwaukee Saturday where she had been for a couple of weeks in attendance

Last Sunday night occurred the munity is with the bereaved family.

The town board will meet to let the contract for completing the 'Hemlock Creek' road Monday, May

O. J. Lea is in atten meeting of the county board this

pointed town clerk, was at O. J. visit with a brother and look over Leu's Sunday.

### PORT EDWARDS. RUDOLPH

The little two year old son of Mr and Mrs Herman, was accidentally drowned while at play on the river bank near its home last Friday mordrill last week It is a dandy and if uing. The funeral services were you want a new well dug call on held in the chanel Saturday afternoon with interment in the Nekcoss

cemetery. Port Edwards is feeling real citified last week and will have charge of just at present by its city laws. On cane.

The Soo Co. has a station agent here now.

Quite a number from here witnessed the ball game in Nekoosa Sunday Mrs. Gertie St. Louis and family

departed for Nebraska last Saturday to make their future home where Mr. St. Louis is employed.

Mrs. N. Laramie of your city visited with relatives here Friday. There are a number of complaints made about auto drivers not giving

people with horses their share of the road. They drive along as if they were entitled to the whole thing and come up behind a rig and whistle for them to clear the road as if they could not turn out themselves if they wish to pass.

### Child Came Near Drowning.

The little three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bush came near drowning on Saturday by falling into the Wisconsin river, it being rescued by Mrs. Bush who waded into the water and got it.

Mrs. Bush and the child were spending the afternoon at the home First street south of the bridge. The weak feelings, or back aches like 1 the house and told them of the ac- you. cident and when they reached the river bank the child had floated out quite a distance so that Mrs. Bush had to wade in past her waist to get it. The little one's clothes had held

its mother arrived on the scene. Mrs. Ernest Schreiber has

it up and kept it from drowning until

seriously ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bassett wer Sanday visitors in Stevens Point. Mrs. Mike Sierck visited with elatives in Milwankee last week.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the council on Thursday night. Mrs. Paul Schwartz is visiting with relatives in Waupaca this week. Will Sierck has accepted a position as street car conductor in Milwaukee.

this week. Mrs. Pat Lyons of Marshfield was guest of Mrs. Frank Dudley over

James Hamilton has accepted the position as bookkeeper at the Kaudy Mfg. Co's. plant. Mrs. Anna Sherman of Gettysburg,

S. D., is visiting her son, George and family this week.

departed on Monday for San the country with a view of locating.

Atkinson and Milwaukee.

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troubles are gone, he has perfect con

trol of himself now and has gained

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond da Lac.

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well, and everybody notices his rosy

cheeks. Minuie Borchard, Greenleaf

My boy has not wet the bed since

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Herman Arndt, Princeton.

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My daughter, from whom you

G. F. C. Dobbratz, Randolph

Miss Hattie Borth, Shebovgan.

Mrs. E. Lohr, Hartford.

"Leland feels fine and sleeps well

"My hand is entirely cured, and

REMEMBER THE DATE, DINON

Miss Rose McCamley returned on

Tuesday from Oshkosh where she

Dr. Stephen Brazeau and family

Austria, where the doctor has been

taking a special in eye, car and nose

trouble the past year. They will

visit with relatives in the city for a

week before leaving for Spokane,

Henry Schwede, Hartford."

all night—thousands of worms passed

from him; he eats like a thresher.

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rils are clear, my hearing is restored

testimonial, for I advise all sick and

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am feeling well and strong.

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removed the tumour, is perfectly

well, and we are very thankful to

ment and am feeling fine now.

four pounds in two weeks.

for your help.

-Doctor Garbutt, the well known and successful specialist, who has been traveling in Wisconsin for the your smillful treatment, my wife is last ten years, has arranged to visit quite well now and I wish you to Grand Rapids every four weeks and publish this. may be consulted at the Dixon House, Wednesday and Thursday, May 11, 12. Doctor Garbutt graduated from the same for Mr. Deyo. We understand Sunday evening was the first time the highest medical colleges of Europe Mr. Deyo will make some improve. curfew whistle blew and a marshal and America, and has had over thirty "Your treatment has been the greatest success and I have not the was on his beat with a star and years experience. He confines his practice to chronic or long standing least pain anywhere. Many thanks diseases, nervous disorders of children, and skip diseases, in the treatment of which he is eminently successful. Consultation and advice is free to all, and his terms for treatment are so reasonable as to be within the reach of all sick people. Here are a few extracts from thousands of letters he has on file sent to you for your successful treatment Mrs. C. P. Allen is here to visit him by grateful patients, who request the contents to be made public: otherwise no letter is ever published:

"I am indeed thankful to you for and I have gained in weight and your wonderful treatment. I walked strength, you may use this letter as a two miles in the country, picked a large pail of berries and walked back When I came to you I could again. not walk two blocks and often could not move out of the house for weeks, and I had been in that condition for five years. My prayer is that others suffering as I have may go to you for help, for I know you can cure them. You may use this letter in public, for I wish other sick people to be helped as I was. Thankfully yours, Mrs. Adam Schmocker, Medford.

Ladies, who are in dread of an operation should try my treatment has been in a hospital for several

for a month. / "Am feeling fine, I have no more of Mrs. Henry Wagner, who lives on pain in my head, no dizzy spells, or arrived on Sunday from Vienna, little Bush child was playing outside had before. You are the best doctor with a neighbor's little girl and that ever struck Medford, and you getting near the river the little one can use this letter and my name in fell in. The other girl ran to public, for I want everybody to know Very truly yours,

Mrs. E. Williams, Medford. "I want to let you know I feel quite well now, and am very thankful to you for what you have done. Anton Brost, Medford.'

"It is with great pleasure I write to inform you of the wonderful improvement in my daughter's health. I feel that I can never thank you enough for I believe she would not have been alive today if it had not been for you.—If my name will be any benefit to you please use it.

Mrs. R. B. Moore, Ean Claire. "My whole body was covered with scaly eruption that tortured me night and day. I spent hundreds of dollars on hospitals and doctors, but got no relief. I have improved ever since I began your treatment three months ago, and now I feel like a Mrs. Belle Richards of Merrill is new man and life is worth living. a guest at the N. J. Richards home I want everybody to know this. F. E. Daniels, Menasha.

"Accept a mother's blessing for "Accept a mother's blessing for your skillful treatment of my your skillful treatment daughter, Abbie, you saved the life of my child, and may the Lord bless of my child, and make His face to shine upon you and give you peace.

Your thankful friend. Mrs. Emily Masefield, Appleton. "Since taking your treatment I have been getting better and stronger Mrs. Ray Love departed on Tuesday every day, all pain has gone. I cat and sleep well and have gained eight and sleep well and have gained eight pounds. Use my name if you wish thinson and Milwaukee. for a visit with relatives in Fort and sleep well and have gained eight

Otto Ribbeck. Sheboye "I am quite well now and am in-Wm. H George the newly ap- Francisco, Cal., where they will deed thankful for your treatment. "Our boy's daily and nightly

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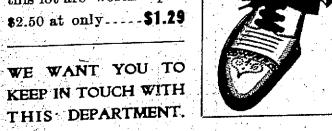
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